

## ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER

Finished residences wired and fitted complete for electric light including fixtures, in from one to three days with little or no inconvenience to occupants. All wires made exactly as safe as in a new building and inspected by the City Inspector of Wires. All parts of the house left in as good condition as before commencing the work, and all wires concealed. **The Safest, Healthiest and Coolest Method of Lighting Known.**

Electric Fans, Chafing Dishes, Flat-irons, Curling-irons, furnished and Connected. A printed list of residences in Newton and vicinity already fitted, sent upon request. **DETAILED ESTIMATES FURNISHED.**

**MINER ROBINSON,**  
Electrical Engineer.

302 Equitable Building. - - - Boston.  
173 Chestnut Street, - - - West Newton.  
Boston, "3311, —TELEPHONES— West Newton, "141.

**Brass Beds,  
Iron Beds,  
Bedding,  
Bureaus.**

**Morris, Murch  
& Butler,**

42 SUMMER STREET, - BOSTON.

**Broiled Live Lobsters,  
English Mutton Chops,  
AND OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE**

Are Specialties at the  
**CRAWFORD HOUSE, BOSTON.**  
Table d'hôte Dinners served daily from 2 to 5 P. M., at No. 17 Brattle Street.

**The NEWTON folks get up  
and get  
to go for BRADSHAW'S  
"Mollybrit."**

875 Washington St., Newtonville.

**YOU  
KNOW  
Medina's  
Hair Store,**

51 Temple Place, Boston,

Is the most reliable to buy your hair goods  
Why? Because he is manufacturer and de-  
signer of advanced styles, and guarantees prices  
to be the LOWEST for same quality. Money  
refunded if we cannot suit. Mail orders filled  
promptly before paying, thus giving opportu-  
nity to examine goods.

## RENT A PIANO.

We have them to RENT at  
a moderate price. You can  
RENT a piano of us and buy  
it later on and have the RENT  
applied to purchase. You never  
will know just how easy it  
is to BUY a piano until you  
see us and get our prices.  
**Pianos Tuned and Repaired**

Write to-day for terms.  
No agents or canvassers to an-  
noy you.

**C. L. MESSER & CO.**  
223 Moody Street,  
Tel. 147-3. WALTHAM.

**Alvord Bros. & Co.,**  
**Real Estate  
Mortgages  
Insurance  
Auctioneers**

**NEWTON**  
Main 1801  
New High'da. 118-2  
" 87-3  
OFFICES—113 Devonshire St., Boston.  
67 Union Bldg., Newton Cen.

**For Sale.**  
Estate No. 139 Hancock Street,  
AUBURNDALE,  
Consisting of a nine room house, in fine order,  
and about 10,000 feet of land, located in a corner  
near depot. Open daily from 2 to 5 o'clock.  
Price \$5000. Terms easy. For particulars apply  
to  
**ALFRED BLANCHARD,**  
120 Tremont Street, Boston.

## Keep Cool!

Use an ELECTRIC FAN in your office and home. Current is on all day. Cost  
of running fan is about 1-2 cents per hour. Fan can be attached to any electric  
fixture.

Call and see them at our office or telephone No. 287 Newton for information.

**NEWTON & WATERTOWN GAS LIGHT CO.,**  
421 Centre Street, Newton.

**H. Kirkorian,**  
**Rug Stretching and Repairing Co.**

Stretching, Repairing, Washing, Weaving, Coloring, Cleaning, etc.  
All crooked Oriental Rugs and Carpets made perfectly straight, to remain thor-  
oughly flat. Work absolutely guaranteed. Work done at the house or taken out-  
side. A postal note will be responded to immediately.

**126 a Moody Street, - Waltham.**

**WE DO  
SUPERIOR  
LAUNDRY WORK  
IN ALL ITS  
BRANCHES.**

Our hand work on Shirts and Collars cannot be excelled. Domestic  
finish a specialty. Our teams collect and deliver throughout the Newtons.  
Drop us a postal and we will call.

**WALTHAM LAUNDRY—**  
TEL. 289-2. - - - WALTHAM, MASS.

"Shield" Shoes for girls

"Franklin" Shoes for Boys

The Best Wearing Shoe made.

Every pair Warranted.

**QUEEN QUALITY OXFORD for women \$2.50**

These shoes compare favorably with other makes that are sold for  
\$3.00 and \$3.50.

**OTIS BROTHERS, BACON'S  
BLOCK, NEWTON.**

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Tel  
431-4.

## The "JUVENE"

Trimmed Hats

—AND—

Latest Novelties

**In MILLINERY.**

**MISS E. JUVENE ROBBINS**

Elbow Block, - Newton

**CLAIRETTE**

## Facial Cream

**WILL SOFTEN WRINKLES AND REMOVE LINES.**

**PHYSICIANS' REFERENCES:**

This preparation is a "CREAM PASTE," to  
be applied on retiring at night. Will improve  
the complexion and soften the skin. WILL NOT  
cause the growth of hair upon the face, or fill  
the pores of the skin with grease. Full direc-  
tions for treatment of the face on each jar.

**PREPARED ONLY BY**  
**Mrs. Moore, Complexion Specialist,**  
Pierce Building, Copley Sq., Boston, U.S.A.  
Sold by Fred A. Hubbard, Newton; John F.  
Payne, Newtonville & H. Pierce Co., Boston.

**SUITES**

with bath.

**'Woodland Park Hotel'**

C. C. BUTLER, Proprietor.

Telephone 61-2. - West Newton.

**Advertise in the Graphic.**

### NEWTON.

—Miss A. H. Gould of Bellevue street is  
at Sunapee, N. H.

—Mrs. C. W. Lord went to Maine for  
the season, this week.

—Developing and printing for amateurs  
at Marshall's studio.

—George S. Smith and family are spend-  
ing the month at Winthrop.

—Mr. J. D. Kinsley and family left  
town this week for Andover, Me.

—Mr. Louis C. Stanton has gone to  
South Lynnborough for the season.

—Miss Ella Cox of Park street has gone  
to Cape for an extended visit.

—Location for two poles has been grant-  
ed the Gas Company on Marlboro street.

—Mr. J. E. Clark and family of Bellevue  
street left Friday for Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—One additional teacher will be em-  
ployed in the Bigelow school next Septem-  
ber.

—Miss Susie H. Ward and Miss H.  
Beattie are enjoying a two weeks' stay in  
Nova Scotia.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Mead sailed Wed-  
nesday on the "Commonwealth" for a  
European trip.

—Winthrop Cole of the Navy Department,  
Washington, D. C., is visiting his father on  
Jefferson street.

—Mrs. Carruth, a former resident of this  
place, is the guest of her sister, Miss Shel-  
ton, of Park street.

—Mrs. Whitcomb and her daughter of  
Richardson street, went to Maine for the  
summer, last week.

—Dr. F. L. McIntosh leaves this week to  
join his family at their summer home at  
New London, N. H.

—Miss Gladys Barber of Summit street  
is enjoying a trip to the Pan-American Ex-  
position at Buffalo.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leonard of Maple  
avenue are at Asbury Grove, Hamilton,  
for the month of July.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. F. Marshall of  
Newtonville avenue are at Newcastle,  
N. H., for a few weeks.

—Mrs. C. A. Parkhurst of Watertown,  
formerly of this place, has gone to Nova  
Scotia for the summer.

—Miss Carrie Childs of Richardson  
street is with a party of friends at Buffalo  
attending the Exposition.

—Dr. Bothfeld has returned from Phila-  
delphia, where he has been studying  
malaria in the hospitals.

—Mrs. Maria L. Holmes and Mrs. Mc-  
Cobb of Channing street leave this week  
to visit friends in Abington.

—George Agry and family of Park street  
left Saturday for Merrimac, where they  
will spend July and August.

—Congressman Powers and family are  
the guests of Col. D. W. Farragut at  
Camp Oseola, Lake Rangeley, Me.

—Joseph G. Holmes of Adams street,  
who is a member of the 6th Regiment, has  
returned from camp at Framingham.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stanley, Miss  
Blanche Stanley and Raymond Stanley,  
as at the Hotel Preston, Swampscott.

—William Pitt, who was recently ap-  
pointed substitute clerk in the postoffice  
department, began his duties July 1st.

—Lieut. Col. Robert B. Edes, retired, and  
Lieut. Col. Whelden were among the guests  
present at camp in Framingham last Fri-  
day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Baldwin  
of Gramere street leave soon for Fitz-  
william, N. H., where they will pass the  
summer.

—Miss Gertrude Paine is the guest of  
Mrs. Lew. J. Hill of Boston, whose son is  
giving a house party at their summer home  
in Swampscott.

—Miss Emma Shelton of Park street re-  
cently entertained Miss Lillian Lawrence,  
formerly residing lately at Castle Square  
theatre, Boston.

—Prof. Mary W. Calkins of the Philoso-  
phy department of Wellesley College, will  
have a year's leave of absence, which she  
will spend abroad.

—Mr. Charles O. Billings of Franklin  
street and of Crescent Beach cottage,  
Maugela, will spend a part of the summer  
season at the "Hesperus."

—James H. Wheeler, Jr., of Franklin  
street, has entered in partnership with  
Elias B. Jones of Newtonville to deal in  
commercial paper, loans, etc.

—C. M. Burt of Park street is going back  
to New York this week to live. He holds  
the position of general passenger agent on  
the Central R. R. of New Jersey.

—At the annual meeting of the Middle-  
sex Club, held on the Steamer New Brus-  
wick, last Friday, Judge John C. Kennedy  
was elected a member of the executive  
committee.

—Charles W. Fawcett of the senior  
class of the Kimball Union Academy,  
Meriden, N. H., gave one of the principal  
addresses at the class day exercises last  
Saturday.

—Ladies when in need of a switch, pin  
curls or front piece, have it made at Mr.  
E. E. Eliot's, 171 Charlesbank  
road, Newton. Only the best quality of  
hair used.

—At the annual garden party of the  
Young Ladies' charitable Association, held  
in Dorchester last Saturday, Newton was  
represented by a table in charge of the  
president, Miss Mugely.

—Mr. Alexander McKeown of Chicago  
has been visiting his sister, Miss Alice  
McKeown of Copley street, for the past  
week, previous to her trip to Europe,  
where she will remain for the next three  
months.

—During the absence of Dr. McIntosh,  
Dr. F. S. Keith will be found daily at the  
office in the Bank Building, between 9 and  
10 o'clock a. m., and can also be reached  
by telephone 75 Newton Highlands, at  
other times.

—J. R. W. Shapleigh of the class of '01,  
Dwight grammar school, was a member of  
the committee in charge of the reunion  
and meeting held in honor of Head Master  
James A. Page, at the school building in  
Boston last Friday.

—Dr. W. H. Davis, the pastor of Eliot  
church, goes to Harwichport, Cape Cod,  
after the July communion, to remain until  
the second Sunday in September. Dr.  
Davis will spend the summer at the  
"Winnae" with his family.

—Mr. Robert M. Raymond has been the  
guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs.  
George S. Bullens of Waverley avenue.  
Mr. Raymond is a mining engineer and is  
on his way to Central China after a two  
years' stay in South America.

—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Closson and  
Miss Edith Closson of Tremont street  
have gone to their cottage home at Nantus-  
ket, where they will pass the summer  
months. Miss Edith Closson is in Gard-  
ner, Me., the guest of her uncle.

### NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington St. If  
Mr. Wm. F. Hammett and family leave  
today for Nantucket.

—Miss Maria Da-l-l has taken charge  
of the Bay View at Laconia, N. H.

—Keep cool this hot weather by patron-  
izing the barber at 289 Washington street.

—Three of the most expert hair cutters  
in Newton can be found at the old stand,  
Burns, Cole's block.

—Wall paper, newest designs and color-  
ing. Hough and Jones, Decorators, 245  
Washington street.

—Mr. F. D. Friable of Centre street is  
enjoying a vacation at Nahant, where he is  
visiting Mr. F. A. Wilson.

—Mr. and Mrs. George S. Priest of Ver-  
non street will spend July and August at  
the "Ideal Cottage" Hull Hill, Mass.

—Hon. Samuel L. Powers, in connection  
with his fellow Congressman, William S.  
Greene, have united in urging Gen. Mar-  
shal J. Luddington, quartermaster general  
of the army, to make needed improve-  
ments on the parade at Fort Rodman  
prior to the coming tour of the First  
Heavy Artillery.

—The preliminary hearing in the contest  
over the will of Elizabeth Gill Brooks was  
held Monday in the Middlesex County  
Probate Court, East Cambridge. Mrs.  
Brooks died in Newton on April 23, of this  
year. The will is contested by her daugh-  
ter, Florence E. Potter of Dedham, who  
receives \$5000 by the terms of the will.

—The fishermen's Club held the first  
in a series of outings on Sunday sailing  
down the harbor and making a good catch  
of fish.

—Charles W. Cole was an usher at the  
Barrows-Norris wedding held at the First  
Universalist church, Melrose, last Monday  
evening.

—Rev. John Matteson and family are  
occupying the residence of Mr. W. T. Far-  
ley of Central street in the absence of the  
Farley family.

—George C. Snow, a former resident of  
this place, has passed the examinations  
required for a structural draughtman in  
U. S. naval service, and is assigned to the  
Portsmouth Navy Yard.

—Prof. Horatio W. Parker of Yale Uni-  
versity and also organist of Trinity church,  
Boston, has been presented by the parish-  
oners of Trinity with a handsome loving  
cup. Prof. Parker is to spend 18 months  
in Europe.

—The upper Charles river, at Riverside,  
was thronged with canoeists last Saturday  
evening, and the brilliantly illuminated  
canoes and boathouses presented a scene  
that might be compared with a Venetian  
spectacle. The banks, in their wealth of  
beautiful foliage, heightened by the elab-  
orate decorations, added much to general  
attractiveness. The attendance exceeded  
any of this season. One of the features  
was the concert at the Newton Boat club,  
which marked the final in its series. An  
excellent program was furnished by the  
Salem Cadet band, and the clubhouse hall  
was opened for dancing.

**Hatch-Priscott.**

Miss Mary Frances Prescott, daughter of  
Mrs. Lucy E. Prescott, and Mr. Roger C.  
Hatch, both of Newton, were married  
Wednesday evening at the home of the  
bride's mother, 764 Centre street.

The parlor, where the ceremony took  
place, was decorated with roses. The  
ceremony was performed at 8 by Rev. W.  
B. Wright of Buffalo, assisted by Rev. W.  
H. Davis. The bride was given away by  
her mother.

Miss Mary Mallon of Dorchester was  
the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids  
were Miss Alice Colby, Miss Charlotte  
Nichols, Miss Grace Nichols and Miss  
Ethie Linder of Newton, and Miss Rebec-  
ca Tinkham of Boston.

The best man was Mr. Herbert Hatch of  
East Orange, N. J., and the ushers were  
Messrs. Walter Hatch, Otis Prescott and  
Percey Dewey of Newton and Frederick  
Palmer of Andover.

**Burglary.**

Burglars made a good haul at the resi-  
dence of Mr. Charles B. Fillebrown on  
Bellevue street, which they visited some  
time after midnight Wednesday morning.  
The family was at home, but the thief or  
thieves operated only on the first floor.  
They carried off much silver from the din-  
ing room, together with the contents of  
some trunks. More than this they took a  
woman's bicycle. Now if it was one thief,  
as the police are inclined to believe, he  
could have easily gotten away on the  
wheel. With this theory the police are  
suspicious of men seen riding a woman's  
wheel.

**Flocking to the Provinces.**

The hot weather of the past week has  
sent people with a rush to the Provinces  
where they can keep cool. The Plant Line,  
although running ships every other day,  
have gone out with every bit of space  
taken. Some even go without suitcases,  
and this way is not too bad when one is  
getting away from such fearful heat. Pro-  
vincial travel will be greater this year than  
ever, judging by the demand for advertis-  
ing matter as reported at the various  
offices. The Uncle Sam-John Bull folder  
is particularly sought after, perhaps on ac-  
count of its patriotic design.

**Christian Endeavor Notes.**

Mr. Chas. S. Conroy will lead the Gold-  
en Rule society, July 7.

"Religion and Patriotism" Rom. 131, will  
be considered at the M. E. society, Newton  
Upper Falls, July 9.

There was a good attendance at the final  
meeting of the C. E. society of the First  
church before the summer vacation, on  
June 30. The society will not meet again  
until the second Sunday in September.

The C. E. Society has arranged for the  
speaker for the evening service next Sun-  
day, July 7, at which time Rev. Mr. Wal-  
ton of the Boston City Missionary society  
will be present and tell of this work, and  
the annual collection will be taken for the  
objects which he represents.

The subject for the C. E. meeting at the  
Congregational church, Newton Highlands  
for July 7 is religion and patriotism; rom.  
13:17. The meeting will be led by Mr.  
Mellen.

**WABAN.**

The Wellesley & Boston Street Rail-  
way Co. has received a decision on Broad-  
street from the Lower Falls to near Monk-  
chair road, from whence it will run  
through Mr. Strong's land, crossing Fuller  
street and connecting with the Common-  
wealth avenue line near Dartmouth street.  
The franchise require the company to  
widen and fully construct Broad street to  
8 feet, including the lighting.

### Golf Notes.

Mrs. A. B. Cobb and G. W. Jackson won  
the mixed foursomes yesterday at the  
Newton Golf club with a net score of 98.

At Newton Centre, Wm. Noble won the  
18-hole handicap, class A, with a net score  
of 79 and B. E. T. Merrick won class B  
with 81.

At Brue-Burn Dr. N. E. Paine obtained  
3 points at the holiday cup, P. H. Craw-  
ford and F. B. Witherbee receiving 2 and 1  
respectively.

Paul Fitzpatrick won the sweepstakes  
match at the Albemarle with a net of 68.  
W. E. Hickox was second.

F. E. P. Levi won the 18-hole handicap  
at the Woodland club with a score of 69.

**The Twentieth Century.**

The advent of the new century is to be  
commemorated by the Newton Graphic in  
the publication of a handsomely bound  
volume, entitled, "Newton, The Garden  
City of the Commonwealth, 1874-1901." It  
will contain valuable and interesting his-  
torical matter, fully illustrated with half-  
tone engravings of churches, schools, resi-  
dences, street views, parks, etc. The his-  
tory will tell of leading events, characters  
and progress of the city, and many ad-  
vantages of Newton as a beautiful and  
desirable place of residence will be fully  
shown. The volume will also contain the  
portraits and biographies of representative  
men who, in their lives, their work or their  
influence have made Newton to-day the  
garden city of the Commonwealth and of  
New England.

It is believed that such a work will com-  
mend itself to the citizens of Newton as  
bringing together a carefully collated  
record of the lives of men who have con-  
tributed to the welfare of our city; men of  
whom we are justly proud as educators,  
lawyers, physicians, clergymen and men of  
affairs.

Such a publication at this time will give  
to the present, an up to date account of the  
city and will bequeath to the future a  
legacy of what Newton was at the begin-  
ning of what promises to be a most re-  
markable century.

**At The Churches.**

The Sunday school and Christian En-  
deavor society of the Newtonville Meth-  
odist Episcopal church had their last ses-  
sion last Sunday. The church will be  
open all summer for the morning service  
only.







Ing. M. R. MARCIN, Secretary, Chicago, N. J. 1924



## THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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J. C. BRIMBLECOM, Treas.

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Albany News Room, Boston Depot.ALL communications must be accompanied  
with the name of the writer, and unpublished  
communications cannot be returned by mail;  
unless stamps are enclosed.

## NOTICES

of all local entertainments to which admission  
fee is charged must be paid for at regu-  
lar rates, 25 cents per line in the reading  
matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.The congestion at Nonantum square will  
probably continue during the summer.  
We trust that accidents will not happen  
during that period.Nonantum's grievance over the tramp  
question is a weak argument against the  
proposed municipal wood shed.That four o'clock in the morning order  
for the Fourth of July comes near being  
useless legislation.Only the south side of the city has  
patriotism enough to provide a public cele-  
bration.

## WEST NEWTON.

—Dr. H. P. Perkins of Margin street is  
away on a pleasure trip.—Mr. W. D. Lovell and family of Lenox  
street are at the seashore.—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ayer of Prince  
street are at the seashore.—Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Bullard have gone  
to Europe for the summer.—The Misses Howland of Highland  
street are at the seashore.—The Dixie estate on Margia street has  
been sold to A. F. Wright.—Mr. C. E. Gibson and family of High-  
land avenue are at Sanapee, N. H.—Miss McEachern of Prospect street  
has moved to Newton Lower Falls.—Miss Julia Murphy of River street is  
to spend several months in London.—An additional room is to be fitted up  
in the Pierce school for use in the fall.—Mr. H. P. Day and family of Prince  
street have gone to Winthrop for the summer.—Henry Dow of North Prospect street  
won the 15-mile bicycle race at Revere,  
Sunday.—Mr. J. R. Carter and family of Mt. Ver-  
non street have gone to Jefferson High-  
lands, N. H.—Mr. E. F. Woods and family of Berkeley  
street left this week for their summer  
home in Winthrop.—Herbert A. Pike and family of Win-  
throp street are occupying the Dow cottage  
at Bayville, Nantasket.—Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews have  
returned from a wedding trip and are re-  
siding on Chestnut street.—The engagement is announced of Miss  
J. Frances Johnston of Chestnut street  
and Mr. Leslie Whitmore Ramsay, formerly  
of Newtonville.—Dr. Crawford Perkins and Charles  
Bland, colored, a conclusion, were driving  
on Commonwealth avenue, near Cheswick  
road, about 7 Tuesday evening, when the  
horse became frightened at an automobile  
and ran away. Both the doctor and Bland  
were thrown out. The latter sprained his  
ankle. Their carriage was considerably  
damaged. The horse was later captured  
on Woodland road by Patrolman Elwell.

## Notice to Whelmen.

There's positively no need to endure dis-  
comfort by reason of chafing, sunburn, in-  
sect stings, sore and perspiring feet or  
accidental bruises. You forget these  
troubles in using Bucklen's Arnica Salve,  
infallible for Pimples, Blisters, Skin  
Eruptions, and Piles. Sold by Arthur Hud-  
son, druggist, 25 cents.

## Death of T. C. Humphrey.

Thomas Campbell Humphrey, a brother  
of Asst. Chief P. H. Humphrey of the  
fire department, died Saturday night at  
the latter's residence on Webster street  
after an eight weeks' illness, aged 57 years.  
Mr. Humphrey was a native of Hingham,  
where he was well known and passed the  
greater part of his life. For 25 years he  
was a bookkeeper for Hecht Bros. of Bos-  
ton. Later he was in business in West  
Newton and afterwards was with a paint  
firm in Wellesley. This latter position he  
held at the time of his death. Both in his  
native place and West Newton Mr. Hum-  
phrey was highly popular and had many  
friends. The body was taken to Hingham  
where funeral services were held Tuesday  
and the interment took place.

## Clubs and Lodges.

Next Tuesday, July 9th, will be the  
regular meeting of the Odd Ladies. In-  
stitution of officers will be the business of  
the meeting. Ice cream and cake will be  
served.The Wawohawana easily captured the  
one mile war canoe race at Jamaica Plain.  
Pratt and Johnson of the same club won  
the 1-2 mile tandem. Johnson was second  
in the 1-2 mile single. The 1-2 mile for  
club fours was also won by the Wawoh-  
ana and the relay race was won by May and  
Pratt.

## An Ideal Resort.

The new Roukmere Inn at Marblehead,  
which is shown in another column, is the  
only hotel on the town side of the harbor,  
adjoining water. The cuisine is the best  
and all the appointments are first class.  
The inn is especially adapted for uncom-  
panied families. Cottages on the grounds  
if greater seclusion is desired. From per-  
sonal acquaintance with the locality and  
the proprietor, we can heartily commend  
it to attractiveness to Newton people.

## TELLTALE PICTURES.

PAINTINGS THAT HAVE DONE THE  
WORK OF DETECTIVES.Instances Where the Canvas of an  
Artist Has Led to the Confession of a  
Criminal—A Portrait and a Stolen  
Diamond Pendant.An artist who had suddenly become  
almost famous by his production of a  
painting exhibited at the Royal acad-  
emy was one day called upon by a  
man whose visit was productive of the  
most extraordinary and undreamt of  
consequences.The picture represented a lonely  
stretch of beach, upon which the sea  
was beating in long, creamy rollers. In  
the foreground, bending over a dead  
body, was a man with a wild expres-  
sion on his face and with a naked  
knife in his hand. A ship's boat, evi-  
dently just beached, was also in the  
picture, and by the side of the mur-  
dered man was a bag of gold. The pic-  
ture portrayed the advent of two cast-  
aways upon a friendly shore. The one  
had murdered the other so that the  
treasure might be his.The painter's visitor was a gray hair-  
ed, wild eyed man."In heaven's name, sir," he gasped  
out, "how did you learn the dreadful  
story that you painted? I see you know  
all. I murdered my mate Bill to get the  
money that was his. I threw his  
body into the sea. I don't know what  
impulse led me to the Academy. The  
first thing I saw was your picture rep-  
resenting the scene that took place 30  
years ago."Needless to say, the picture had been  
the outcome of imagination. Yet mur-  
der will out, and the guilty conscience  
of the man who had killed his comrade  
for lust of gold had convinced him that  
the painting was no coincidence, but  
was indeed the actual portrayal of a  
dastardly and unwitnessed crime.There is probably no picture better  
known in England than "The Doctor,"  
by Mr. Luke Fildes, yet there are prob-  
ably very few people aware of the fact  
that that selfsame masterpiece was the  
means of bringing to light the per-  
petration of a crime that would other-  
wise never have been known.A certain doctor in a large town com-  
mitted suicide, and among his papers  
was a letter which ran as follows: "I  
have today seen Luke Fildes' 'Doctor.'  
The picture represents a medical man  
watching by the bedside of a child. It  
has so haunted me that I am going to  
take away my own worthless life and  
make a confession at the same time.When Arthur's"—his brother's—"boy  
died, I came into money that my dead  
brother had settled on him. He died  
as all the world thought of acute pneu-  
monia. Yet his life might have been  
saved had I acted, as Fildes' 'Doctor' is  
so evidently doing, with the use of all  
the skill that lay in my power. I hesi-  
tated the boy's end and so got the  
money. I can bear it no more."A well known artist was commissioned  
to paint the portrait of a lady in ex-  
alted circles, who boasted the posses-  
sion of a most unique jewel in the  
form of a pendant. The lady was very  
anxious that this heirloom should be  
included in her portrait. The artist, of  
course, complied with her request.Shortly after the painting had been  
completed a daring burglary was per-  
petrated, with the result that the lady  
lost her heirloom, and no trace of the  
thief or thieves was forthcoming.  
Years passed by, and the lady gave up  
all hope of ever seeing the precious  
heirloom again.Now, it so happened that the artist  
who had painted the portrait of the  
lady mentioned had occasion to travel  
in India.In the course of his wanderings he  
came to Bombay and, as every visitor  
to that place does, strolled through the  
native bazaar.Suddenly his attention was riveted  
by a piece of jewelry in a jeweler's  
shop that seemed familiar to him. It  
was a diamond and ruby pendant.  
Where had he seen it before? He ran-  
sacked his brain, but could not remem-  
ber.He returned to his hotel and hap-  
pened to take from his portfolio a  
sketch of the portrait he had made  
years ago of the lady with the pendant.  
In a moment the enigma was solved.  
The piece of jewelry he had seen was  
the peculiar pendant that his fair sitter  
had been so anxious he should include  
in his portrait.He hurried off to the chief of police,  
and told that worthy what he sus-  
pected, namely, that the bazaar he had vis-  
ited contained the long lost jewel of  
the English lady. Inquiries were at  
once set on foot with extraordinary re-  
sults. The jeweler in the bazaar con-  
fessed to having given years ago a  
quite insignificant sum for the jewel,  
which he had bought from a stableman  
in the employ of a neighboring rajah.  
The stableman was sought for, and  
turned out to be none other than a fam-  
ous English crackman, who had ap-  
parently turned honest, but who,  
nevertheless, confessed to having been  
the thief of the jewel that had been so  
miraculously discovered.—Pearson's  
Weekly.

## Of Two Evils the Lesser.

Papa—Didn't I tell you, Willie, if I  
caught you playing with Tommy Jink  
again I would whip you?

Willie—Yes, sir.

Papa—Then why were you playing  
with him?Willie—Well, I got lonelier than I  
thought a lickin' would hurt, so I just  
went over and played with him; that's  
why.—Detroit Free Press.The father of the game of whist, Ed-  
mond Hoyle, lived to be 97 years old.  
His treatise on cards has been pub-  
lished in all languages, and probably no  
work except the Bible has passed  
through more editions. The original  
work appeared in London in 1742.

## SARCASM IN SIGNS.

ADVERTISEMENTS THAT AT TIMES  
BECOME A MOCKERY.Reminiscences of Men Who Had  
Seen Worse Days and Irritating  
Announcements When They Were  
Hard Up and Out of Employment.The advance agent met the leading  
man of another show the other night,  
and, as they had not seen each other in  
seven years, there was a warmth  
about their greeting that was refresh-  
ing."Dear old Tom!" said the leading  
man. "I was thinking of you not five  
minutes ago. Sit down, you dear old  
fellow! I passed a bakery not five min-  
utes ago, and I thought of you. Why,  
here's Willie! I was just saying to  
Tom that I never see a baker's that I  
don't think of him. Tom and I were  
poor once! Mighty poor too. I re-  
member that we had been turned out  
of different homes on the same cold  
night and met each other for the first  
time by chance. We shared the com-  
forts of a butcher's wagon that night  
and went upon a rummaging expedi-  
tion the next day. We halted in front  
of a German bakery, half starved and  
disgusted with life generally. There  
was a huge sign in the window which  
said, 'There Is No Cake Like Ours.' We  
hadn't a penny between us, but Tom  
stepped in and asked for a sample of  
the cake. The Dutchman didn't ap-  
preciate the humor of the request, so  
Tom said, 'You may keep your cake,'  
boss; but, say, give me a chunk of  
bread, quick, or I'll cut out your gizz-  
ard.' I'll never forget that cake sign  
because it took us hours to get away  
from the police who were attracted to  
the scene by the baker's cries for help.""But that was not my only experi-  
ence with a peculiar sign," remarked  
the advance agent after a hearty laugh."The year before I went on the road  
for the first time I was in as hard luck  
as ever man was. I had pawned every-  
thing in sight and was almost starved.  
I found an umbrella in the hall-  
way of a down town building, and the  
janitor told me to keep it. It was a  
fairly good rain shield, and I immedi-  
ately carried it to mine uncle. I didn't  
know this particular relative, although  
I had formed the acquaintance of hun-  
dreds of his people. His place was on  
Sixth avenue, and he gave me 75 cents  
on it, which I gladly accepted. As he  
was making out the ticket he said:"Do you want to save it from the  
moths?"

"Yes," I answered.

"That will cost you 12 cents. Per-  
haps you would like to have it insured?  
It is always advisable, but it will cost  
you 12 cents more," replied my friend."All right," I said. "Take good care  
of it. He could have eaten it for all I  
cared, for I never intended to redeem  
it. I was about to leave the place when  
I saw a big sign on the far wall. It  
said:"No extra charge for putting watches  
and jewelry in the safe in the office.""Watches and jewelry! It brought  
the tears to my eyes, and as I crawled  
into my 10 cent bed that night I  
thought of diamond necklaces, pearls  
and rubies of priceless value—and cake.  
Oh, the curse of some signs! How they  
mock the poor!"They were all silent a moment, but  
the one addressed as Willis was the  
first to resume conversation, and he  
said:"There's my friend, Big John Smith.  
Let me introduce him. Since you claps  
are talking of signs and hard luck, let  
me tell you of the time that I had to  
leave my trunk at the old Stevens  
House, on lower Broadway, and light  
out by the shades of midnight to get  
away from a hotel bill that I couldn't  
pay. Everything I had in the world  
was locked up in that trunk, and as I  
could not remove anything without ex-  
citing suspicion I thought it best to  
keep out of jail by leaving everything  
behind me. I must have walked the  
streets at least a week famished and  
penitent. One afternoon I was pass-  
ing along an up town street, hoping to  
die, when I happened to look up and  
saw a sign as big as my hopes were  
small. This sign read:"We Are Not Daylight Robbers.  
Trunks! Trunks! From the Battery  
to the Harlem Bridge to Your Room  
For 25 Cents.""If that sign was not the irony of  
fate in my case, I do not know what  
to call it.""Oh, that's a small affair alongside  
of my experience," said Smith. "It is  
only a few years ago too. I had been  
unemployed for several months, and as  
I had six little shavers to take care of I  
didn't have much trouble spending the  
little money I had saved. I didn't seem  
to have a friend in the wide world to  
turn to, and I spent my last copper for  
a paper to examine the employment col-  
umn. It was about Christmas time,  
and I dreaded going back home to face  
the scolding landlord. I recall that I  
stopped in front of the Harlem office  
of a newspaper to see the holiday  
crowd go by, and as I did so I saw a  
sign that made my blood run cold. It  
said:"There Is No Reason Why You  
Should Be Idle. Insert a Want Ad.  
Four Cents a Line.""The pronoun was printed in im-  
mense letters, and I had the greatest  
trouble dissuading myself that it was  
not intended for me, and me alone.  
Of course it wasn't, but that sign bur-  
ied into my memory, and I have  
thought of it innumerable times since.""Oh, pshaw!" rejoined the leading  
man after a pause. "I suppose it is im-  
possible to please everybody with pub-  
lic signs. I saw one in Buffalo once  
which said: 'Attention, blind men.  
Read this and be cured,' which referred  
to a new treatment for the blind. All  
signs cannot be expected to satisfy the  
ideas of everybody."—New York Mail  
and Express.

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Columbia.  
Orient.  
Eagle.Dayton.  
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National.Pierce.  
Buffalo King  
and QueenCall and examine the **Buffalo Racer \$40.00.** Quality and Finish THE  
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repaired.**FRED. J. READ,**

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242 Washington Street, NEWTON.

## MARRIED.

PINKHAM—DUNHAM—At Watertown, June  
20, by Rev. James Grant, Hernon S. Pinkham  
of Newton and Clara E. Dunham of Wat-  
ertown, N. Y.DUMARIS—SWEET—At New York, July 1  
by Rev. W. R. Huntington, Jordan Dumaresq  
of Newton and Amy Gunther Sweet of Yonk-  
ers, N. Y.MOULTON—MONTROSE—At Northham, June  
20, by Rev. R. L. Webb, Edwin C. Moulton and  
Alma Montrose, both of Newton.MCREE—DONTARD—At Newton Centre,  
July 3, by Rev. E. M. Nojes, Thomas McCre  
and Elizabeth E. Douthard.JONES—MACLEOD—At Boston, July 4, by Rev.  
L. H. Dorchester, Thomas M. Jones and Mar-  
garet J. MacLeod.JOHNSON—NEAL—At Cambridge, June 28, by  
Rev. J. W. Grimes, Charles D. Johnson and  
Carolyne L. Neal.LOWELL—LOWELL—At Calais, Me., July 3,  
by Rev. A. J. Padelford, Charles B. Lowell of  
Newton and Frances G. Lowell of Calais.LARKIN—FOSTER—At Newton, July 2, by  
Rev. H. J. Patrick, Charles E. Larkin and Ed-  
na M. Foster.

## DIED.

HUMPHREY—At West Newton, June 29,  
Thomas Campbell Humphrey 57 yrs. 5 mos. 10  
days.MORIN—At Newton, July 1, Julia, widow Au-  
gustus Morin, 82 yrs.LOWELL—At Chestnut Hill, July 1, Anne  
Wharton, daughter of James A. and Mary W.  
Churchman Lowell, 8 mos. 6 days.STURTEVANT—At Newton Upper Falls, June  
29, Martin R. Sturtevant, 82 yrs.FORKNALL—At Newton, July 1, Katharine,  
widow of John Forknall, 81 yrs.McLANE—At Newton Lower Falls, July 1,  
Melvin Elmore McLane, 19 yrs. 1 mo. 7 days.EDMOND—At Newton Upper Falls, July 2,  
Susan C., widow of Alexander Edmond, 77  
yrs. 11 mos.

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small dining rooms to the right party who would  
board the owner and his wife and furnish meals  
to other lodgers in house, or would lease the  
whole house and board with the tenant. Com-  
municate direct with the owner, J. R. Learned,  
68 Devonshire Street, Boston. Tel. 4623 4 Main.GENTLEMAN looking for a pleasant  
room and board in a private family  
can learn of one by calling on the For-  
man of the Graphic Office.FOR SALE—OR TO LET—In Newton, at a  
bargain, a nicely located house of 12 rooms,  
—besides bath and laundry. Very central, de-  
sirable in every way; fruit and shade trees, lawn  
and stable. Address B. Graphic Office, New-  
ton.

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Central depot where H. & A. R. R. and  
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every minute for 5 cents.

Further information at



## NEWTONVILLE.

—F. E. Macomber is at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—G. W. Washburn of Lowell avenue is in Maine.

—D. C. Heath leaves soon for a season at Hyannisport.

—C. S. Dennison is enjoying a vacation at North Falmouth.

—Frank Farwell has been appointed call man on hose 4.

—F. A. Payne of Cabot street has gone to Maine for a visit.

—Harry Savage has gone this week to East Boothbay, Maine.

—Miss Eleanor Carter of Highland avenue has gone to Europe.

—J. Q. Biril of Otis street has gone to Hingham for a vacation.

—H. S. Kempton of Birch Hill road goes this week to Windermere.

—A. I. Macomber has gone to Elmwood park, New London, Conn.

—Miss A. C. Ellis leaves this week for Eastern Point, Gloucester.

—Miss Margaret Sherman leaves soon for Penikese Island, Portland.

—The aldermen have granted \$82.25 for the improvement of Court street.

—Mrs. Weeks and her daughter have gone to enjoy a vacation in Vermont.

—The Misses Carter sailed on Wednesday for Europe on the Commonwealth.

—Mrs. O. S. Davis of Lowell avenue is visiting relatives in Washington, N. H.

—Samuel J. Brown is stopping for the present at Hotel Pemberton, Nantasket.

—Mrs. Gilman and Miss Gilman have gone away to visit friends over the Fourth.

—G. A. Page of Highland avenue returned this week from the Buffalo Exposition.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knight of Austin street will reside near Hyannis for the summer.

—Mrs. George Bridges and her young son have gone to Vermont this week for a vacation.

—Mrs. Julia M. Butler and Miss Butler of Bowers street left Friday for an outing in Maine.

—T. M. Clark of Mt. Vernon terrace has gone to enjoy a vacation of some length at the seashore.

—Mrs. M. J. Healey, who has been visiting here for some time, has gone to Norwich, Conn.

—Morton Kimball of Harvard street left Monday for a two weeks' outing with friends in Lakeville.

—Samuel Ruggles, formerly a member of the Trust company, is spending two weeks in Harwick, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Soden of Park place and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Soden are absent for the summer months.

—Rev. W. L. D. Twombly and Miss Twombly leave this week for Martha's Vineyard for the summer months.

—W. F. Gregory, formerly of Highland street, West Newton, has removed to the corner of Walnut and Otis streets.

—Mrs. Butler and her daughter, teachers in the Clifton school, have gone to Casco Bay, Portland, Maine, for a vacation.

—J. E. Butler and family of Linwood, avenue have left town to enjoy an extended vacation in East Boothbay, Maine.

—Mrs. A. W. Somerville of Brooks avenue left Monday for Attleboro, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Masters.

—The Rev. R. T. Loring of Trowbridge avenue goes this week to Foxbury, Mass., where his family will be during the summer.

—Miss Edith Swift, residing on Crafts street, leaves this week for Syracuse, N. Y., visiting the Boston Exposition, en route.

—Dr. E. L. Jordan of Clifton place has closed his residence for the month of July and will reside during July at least on the south shore.

—Elias B. Jones of Dexter road in connection with James H. Wheeler, Jr., has formed a partnership to deal in commercial paper, bonds, etc.

—Rev. S. G. Dunham and family of Bowers street leave next week for Harrison, Me., where they will be guests at Crystal Lake hotel.

—The trustees of the Newton Home for Aged People had a meeting Monday evening at the room occupied by the Associated Christian Central block. It was voted to admit one new inmate.

—Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsavens, formerly pastor of Central church, and now president of Amherst Institute, Chicago, will spend the greater part of the summer in Europe, studying the latest and most advanced methods in use in the technical schools there.

## Fields of Salt.

At Salton, in southern California, exists a basin of land between 200 and 250 feet below sea level. About 1,000 acres of the depressed area are covered with a deposit of salt, which C. F. Holden describes in The Scientific American as one of the sights of California. The salt is first thrown into ridges by a peculiarly shaped plow, drawn by a dummy engine with cables, and then is piled into conical heaps before being carried to the drying house and crushing mill. The expanse looks like a field of snow. About 2,000 tons of salt are removed each year, but the supply is perennially renewed by the deposits of salt springs which flow into the basin. In June the temperature of the air reaches 150 degrees, and only Indian workmen can withstand the heat and glare.

## Tigers Make Believe Eyes.

Mr. Beddard of the London Zoological society calls attention to a peculiarity of the ears of tigers which he thinks may be classed under the head of "protective markings." On the back of each ear is a very bright white spot, and when the ears are directed forward these spots are conspicuous from the front. Mr. Beddard suggests that when the tiger is sleeping in the dim light of a cave or thicket the spots on its ears may appear to an enemy, looking in, as the gleam of its watchful eyes, and thus save the sleeper from an unexpected attack.

## The Wisdom of Experience.

When I was 20, I thought I was 40; when I was 30 I thought I was 50; when I was 40 I thought I was 25, and when I was 50 I wondered if they were going to bring in the high chair at the table and give me the bottle.—W. W. Goodwin, Retiring Harvard Professor, at a Dinner in His Honor.

## The Drones in a Beehive.

To the drones nature has certainly been very bountiful. They are very large and strong, have a helmet made of enormous black pearls, two lofty quivering plumes, a doublet of iridescent, yellowish velvet, a heroic tuft and a fourfold mantle, translucent and rigid.

While the workers have 12,000 facets to their eyes, the drones are gifted with 20,000; while the workers have 5,000 olfactory cavities in their antennae, the drones have over 60,000. While the workers are laboring for the benefit of the community the drones sail off every bright morning into space, irresolute, glorious, and tranquilly make for the nearest flowers, where they sleep till the afternoon freshness awakes them.

Then, with the same majestic pomp and still overflowing with magnificent schemes, they return to the hive, go straight to the cells, plunge their heads to the neck in the vats of honey and fill themselves tight as a drum to repair their exhausted strength, whereupon, with heavy steps, they go forth to meet the good, dreamless and careless slumber that shall fold them in its embrace till the time for the next repast.—Maeterlinck's "Life of a Bee."

## Bullfighters Afraid of Cows.

It will probably not surprise our readers to hear that most Spanish bullfighters object to fighting cows. The real reason may, however, astonish them. A sportsmanlike objection to persecuting a female animal has nothing whatever to do with it. The fact is that the average torero is sincerely afraid of a cow.

And he has good reason. The cows of the half wild breed used for the arena are much quicker in their movements than are the bulls. Their horns are more pointed and more formidable. They do not lower their heads to the ground, shut their eyes and charge like a locomotive upon the mills, but are alert and ready to follow every movement of their persecutors. Their warlike tactics have been adapted not to blind, bovine frontal attacks, but to the strategy of active and cunning beasts of prey, of which the human bullfighter is only a feeble mimic. If these cheap idols of the Spanish populace would face young and active wild cows which had just been robbed of their calves, they might perhaps forestall the butcher, but they would, at any rate, do something to earn their laurels.—Pearson's.

## An Editor and a Golden Hair.

"One beautiful spring morning an editor found a golden hair lying between the pages of a manuscript," writes Edward Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The moment he reached the page it gracefully fluttered out. Flushed with excitement, the editor caught it. It was not his hair, he argued, therefore it was not his property. Then, again, he thought, the owner probably lost it and might need it. So he put it back. He was not many days older when he received a letter proving by the very hair he had so dexterously caught and conscientiously replaced that he never had read or even opened the manuscript of the writer. Could anything have been a clearer case against the editor? Most certainly not. It was conclusive and final, don't you see?"

## A Little Drama.

In the morning a workman kissed his wife and children and went to help a hundred others tear down a building. During the day he slipped and fell. Then came an ambulance and a hospital and then a bit of black crape on an obscure door. His children went on without their father. His wife, whose life had been bound up in that of her husband, grew pale and died. Helplessness killed the little ones. Yet in speaking of the accident men said: "It was not so bad. Only one man was killed."—Chicago Journal.

## Frogs as Scavengers.

Frogs are the scavengers, destroying great quantities of decaying animal substance in springs and brooks and keeping the water pure, thus proving themselves most worthy of kind treatment and preservation. They devour, too, great numbers of insects, including flies and mosquitoes. In spite of their queer shape, they are remarkably expert jumpers and swimmers, and many a boy has learned from them both how to play leapfrog and how to swim.

## Displaying His Caution.

"I noticed he was unusually formal and circumspect in his behavior," she told her dearest friend, "and I thought at first I had offended him in some way."

"And you?"

"Oh, no. As soon as Brother Willie came in and got the phonograph he had inadvertently left on the table everything was all right again."—Chicago Post.

## His Repairs.

Landlord.—But the agreement was that you should make your own repairs.

Tenant.—That's all right, but I expect you to make the repairs of the house.—Boston Transcript.

## The Child at Play.

Play is the means whereby individual powers are acquired. It is the apprenticeship for the work of life. A little child at play is "at his lessons."—H. B. Drummond's "The Child."

## About Right.

No man should ever make excuses to a woman who loves him. Let him say he is sorry and loves her, and she will make the excuses and accept them too.—New Lippincott.

## Effective Styles

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## Women

Wals's,	3.50 to 12.00
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Ray Cor. Wash'n and West. BOSTON.

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Forbush, W. R., Stevens' Bldg., Newton.

## ARTISTS.

Drown, W. Moran, 109 A., Tremont St., Boston.

## BAKERS.

Deverly, F. L., 354 Centre St., Newton.

## BANKS.

Newton National Bank, Washington St.

Newton Savings Bank, Washington St.

West Newton First National of Washington St.

West Newton Savings Bank, Washington St.

## BANKERS.

Pearmain &amp; Brooks, Exchange Bldg., Boston.

## BICYCLES.

Read, Fred J., 521 Washington St., Newtonville.

## CANDY.

Bradshaw's, 875 Washington St., Newtonville.

## CARPETS.

Pray, John H., Sons &amp; Co., 638 Washington St., Boston.

## CARRIAGES.

Murray, P. A., 201 Washington St., Newton.

## CARRIAGE TRIMMING.

Glennan, T. F., Park St., Newton.

## CATERERS.

Newton Ice Cream Co., 1373 Washington St., West Newton.

Strachan, D., 308 Cambridge St., Allston.

Willard, W. O., 8 S. 311 Centre St., Newton.

Wright, Arthur, 45 Main St., Watertown.

## CONCRETE.

Simpson Bros. Corporation, 166 Devonshire St., Boston.

## DENTISTS.

Chase, Dr. S. F., Dennison Bldg., Newtonville.

Johnson, Dr. H. E., Union Bldg., Newton Centre.

## DRUGGISTS.

Durgin's Pharmacy, Main Bldg., Newtonville.

Hubbard, F. A., 425 Centre St., Newton.

Hudson, Arthur, Stevens' Bldg., Newton.

## DRY GOODS, ETC.

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Central Dry Goods Co., 107-115 Moody St., Waltham.

Make, Estella V., Bray Block, Newton Centre.

Otis Bros., Bacon's Bldg., Newton.

Sloan, Miss M. E. P., Whitman Block, Newton.

## ELECTRICIAN.

Robinson, Miner, Equitable Bldg., Boston.

## ELECTROTYPERS.

Whitcomb, H. C., 42 Arch St., Boston.

## EXPRESSES.

Holmes, W. J., 102 Adams St., Newton.

Newcomb, Chas. G., 402 Centre St., Newton.

## FLOSTERS.

Fletcher, F. W., Charles St., Auburndale.

Irving, John, Pearl St., Newton.

Riddien, Robert, Irving St., Newton Centre.

## GAS &amp; ELECTRICITY.

Newton &amp; Watertown Gas Light Co., 421 Centre St., Newton.

## GROCERS.

Atkins, G. P., Centre St., Newton.

Knapp, W. O. &amp; Co., 37 Langley Rd., Newton Centre.

Pierce-Grimley Pure Food Co., 334 Centre St., Newton.

## HAIR.

Anderson, Mrs. L. P. E., 171 Charlesbank Rd., Newton.

Gillespie, Mrs. P. A., 18 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Medina's, 51 Temple Pl., Boston.

Orinsky, (Geo.), 109 Tremont St., Boston.

Parker's Hair Balsam.

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Edmonds, W. S. &amp; F., Newton and Boston.

Fuller, J. C., Newtonville.

Murlock, Francis, Brackett's Block, Newton.

Turner &amp; Williams, Hovers St., Newtonville.

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Harrison, Mrs. J. R., 61 Main St., Watertown.

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Smith, Franklin E., 17 State St., Boston.

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## LUMBER.

Harrington, C. A., Crafts St., Newtonville.

Lucas, M. Frank, Washington St., West Newton.

## LUNCH.

Auditorium, 540 Tremont St., Boston.

Cannon, 230 Washington St., Boston.

Crawford House, 17 Brattle St., Boston.

## MANICURE.

Jenkins, Dr. E. F., 137-139 Moody St., Waltham.

## MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Ray, 500 Washington St., Boston.

## MILLINERY.

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Loughman &amp; Morris, Lawrence Bldg., Waltham.

Lynch, Miss A. H., The Willard, Newton.

Smith, Miss S. A., 309 Centre St., Newton.

## OPTICIANS.

Wakelield, 233 Moody St., Waltham.

## PAINTERS.

Crantford, R. F., Walnut St., Newtonville.

Hough &amp; Jones, 23 Washington St., Newton.

## PATENTS.

Snow, C. A. &amp; Co., Washington, D. C.

## PHOTOGRAPHS.

Harwood, F. E., 104 Church St., Newton.

## PHOTOGRAPHERS.

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Marshall, L. L., 263 Washington St., Newton.

Merrill, A. E., 53 Moody St., Waltham.

Partridge, Newtonville and Boston.

Webster, W. A., Waltham.

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Reed, Dr. Clara D. W., 140 Church St., Newton.

Watson, Dr. C. P., 71 Cambridge St., Boston.

Weisher, Dr. Fred W., 405 Centre Street.

## PIANOS.

Farley, 431 Washington St., Newton.

Messer, C. L. & Co., 423 Moody St., Waltham.

## PICTURE FRAMING.

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Higgins, M. C., Summer Block, Newton.

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Brackett's Market Co., Cole's Bldg., Newton.

Newton Provision Co., 265 Walnut St., Newtonville.

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Barnes, E. F., Newton and Boston.

Coffin & Tabor, 31 Milk St., Boston.

Edmonds, W. S. & F., Newton and Boston.

Fuller, J. C., Walnut St., Newtonville.

Greenwood, E. H., Stevens Bldg., Newton High-lands.

Turner & Williams, Hovers St., Newtonville.

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Farquhar J. & Sons, 20-22 East St., Boston.

## SHIRTS.

Blackwell, W. H., 510 Dudley St., Boston.

## SHOES.

Farnsworth, H. A., 125 Moody St., Waltham.

Farber, 131 Tremont St., Boston.

MacDonald, D., 141 Moody St., Waltham.

Sorolis, Shepard & Norwell Co., Boston.

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Thorp & Martin, 12 Milk St., Boston.

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Kaufman, M., 249 Washington St., Newton.

Kiehl, M. C., 129 W. Washington St., Newtonville.

Leonard, Mme., 163 Tremont St., Boston.

Marcus, Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston.

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Schaffer, Max, 248 Washington St., Newton.

Sheer, A. H., Lexington St., Waltham.

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Trowbridge, G. B., (athletics), 206 Mass. Ave., Boston.

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## WALL P



## RED TAPE UNDONE.

## A Comprehensive Explanation of the Management of Municipal Affairs.

Beginning of Series this Week Describes the Board of Aldermen, Its Purposes, Methods, and Results.

To many persons the so-called red tape at City Hall appears worse than useless, and it will be my purpose in these articles to explain as briefly as possible the methods of conducting municipal affairs.

The main spring of all municipal activity is the board of aldermen, as it is the source of all appropriations, and controls the executive department by its hold on the purse strings.

Under the present charter the aldermen are supposed to be a legislative body, pure and simple, but as a matter of fact it assumes considerable executive authority, under the guise of granting appropriations. At some future day I shall endeavor to show how the present methods of municipal government have deviated from the intentions of the framers of the city charter.

The board of aldermen divides its work among twenty-one more or less, usually less, important committees.

This number was fixed in 1898, in order that each alderman might be honored with the chairmanship of some committee.

As the board rarely acts except upon recommendation of one or more of its committees it naturally follows that the real work is done in the committee room. It will probably be of interest to follow this work in detail.

## CONCRETE SIDEWALKS.

The most common matter presented to the aldermen is that of new concrete sidewalks. These petitions are referred to the Highway Committee, which considers them in consultation with the Street Commissioner and City Engineer, who report upon the estimated length and cost, and, since Mayor Wilson's administration upon the fact of whether it connects with existing concrete or not. Upon favorable consideration of these points, a report and accompanying order is presented to the full board, by the city engineer, favorable, then goes to the mayor for approval and execution. The work is then done by a contractor under orders of the Street Commissioner, after which the work is measured by the city engineer, upon whose certificate the contractor is paid for the part due from the city. The share of the petitioner is collected by the contractor. The city has power to lay sidewalks under the betterment act, but this is done only in extreme cases.

## SEWERS AND STREET LIGHTS.

Petitions for sewers are considered by the sewer committee, also advised by the street commissioner and the city engineer, whose report on the length, cost, and connection with existing sewers is of the utmost importance. The probable income from sewer assessments is also considered and is often a determining factor in the result. Aldermanic work ceases, however, after favorable action has been taken by the board authorizing construction, which in the case of unimproved streets and in private lands is preceded by the seizure of a sewer easement usually twenty feet in width.

Street lighting petitions are first considered by a committee of that name, in relation to the necessity for light, and its connection with the so-called street lighting system (?) of the city.

Petitions for all kinds of licenses are referred to the committee of that name, and which is really one of the most important in the board.

Applicants for licenses are investigated by the police department, and the committee is thus given full information upon which its action is based. Only a few kinds of licenses require approval of the mayor, and the endorsement of the board is usually final.

## STREET RAILWAYS.

The important matter of street railway locations generally comes up in the form of a petition from the interested party upon which the board orders public hearing, as required by law, and refers the matter to the street railway committee.

After the hearing the committee considers the petition, drives over the proposed location, and consults with the City Engineer.

If a favorable report is to be made, the numerous restrictions of the franchise are carefully considered in detail and ordered to the City Solicitor, whose draft of order is presented to the board. Action by the board in this case, also, does not require executive approval.

## SCHOOL HOUSES.

The building of a new school house is a long proceeding, even when there is no divided opinion over the necessity or location. The request comes primarily from the school board and is referred to the Public Property Committee, which visits the locality, the available sites, and considers the necessity as shown by figures of the school authorities. If additional land is to be purchased, the necessary amount must be raised by the Finance Committee, be passed by the board, and approved by the mayor. If successful the next step is in the matter of plans, where if the recently settled policy of the city is followed, an order, carrying a small appropriation, and providing for limited architectural competition, (from architects assisted by the mayor), follows the award of the plans as the land order. The executive departments now come in and procure plans satisfactory to the city and school authorities, and upon which contractors' estimates are also secured.

These plans and estimates are then submitted to the board and carefully considered by the public property committee, where, if the whole matter is approved, it is passed on to the Finance Committee, which determines how the necessary funds are to be raised. The final order is then passed by the board and must be approved by the mayor. By this time, however, the whole subject is so thoroughly understood, that the proceedings are generally routine in character.

## ACCEPTANCE OF STREETS.

The laying out of streets is considered by the highway committee, aided by the city engineer, who reports upon the condition of the street. If found to conform to the city ordinances, a favorable report is made to the board, which assigns the public hearing required by law. In the interim the proper release are signed by the alderman, and approved by the city solicitor.

The formal order of acceptance is then adopted and sent to the mayor.

When streets do not comply with the ordinances, the aldermen are notified by the city engineer of what is necessary to be done and a reasonable opportunity granted them to comply.

Locations for telephone and electric light poles and attachment of wires to the same are considered by the committee on street lights and poles, hearings being granted the interested aldermen by the committee.

The report of the committee is rarely turned down by the board.

## A Poor Millionaire

Lately started in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by Arthur Hudson, druggist.

## At The Churches.

There is some probability of engaging an assistant minister at Grace church to assist Dr. Shinn, who has filled the position of rector for nearly 27 years. Several churches have been mentioned for the assistantship, but no choice has as yet been made.

The services in Grace church are to be continued all the summer as usual at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In case Dr. Shinn is away some clergyman will take his place. Stagnation and a welcome whenever this church is open.

Next Sunday evening at 8:30, Mr. D. J. McNichol will preach in the Immanuel Baptist church vestry, Newton, at the first of the prospective series of union services to be held by the young people's societies of Newton.

Work has been begun upon the fair and entertainments to be given by the Universalist church of Newtonville. A season ticket admitting one to all three entertainments and fair can be bought for fifty cents.

On Sunday, June 30, the Rev. John H. Applebee of West Roxbury preached at Channing church, his subject was "The Love of God." This church will be closed during July and August.

The "Mutual Helpers' Work" of the Second Congregational church have commenced their summer season and soloists flowers on Wednesdays through July and August, and will be left at West Newton station before 8:45 a. m.

The ladies of the First church of Newton Centre wish to express their thanks to all who aided in making the recent lawn festival a success. The net proceeds including a gift of \$25, were \$600. This makes the total fund for furnishings of new chapel, \$2634.34.

This week the carpeting of the chapel of Eliot church was taken up, steam cleaned, and relaid.

During July and August, union meetings of the Eliot, Baptist and Methodist young people's societies will be held at the Baptist church at 6:30 each Sunday evening.

The following is the list of preachers for the vacation Sundays in Eliot church: July 14, Rev. Charles O. Day, president-elect of the Theological Seminary, Andover; July 21, Rev. Dwight S. Clark, pastor of the Tabernacle church, Salem; July 28, Rev. William E. Barton, pastor of the Church at Oak Park, Ill.; Aug. 4, Rev. John W. Platter, Cambridge; Aug. 11, Rev. James B. Greig, pastor of the Church at Colorado Springs, Col.; Aug. 18, Rev. William E. Griffin, pastor of the Church at Andover, N. H.; Aug. 25, Rev. George Calkins, our former pastor of the Eliot church; Sept. 1, Rev. Henry J. Patrick, pastor emeritus at West Newton.

A large number attended the annual picnic of the Immanuel Baptist Bible school of Newton, which was held last Saturday at the "Blue Bird" camp. The picnic was held at nine o'clock a. m., on special car. After dinner, which was served by the ladies of the church, a pleasing program of sports in charge of E. A. Lincoln was successfully carried out, suitable prizes being awarded the winners. A ball game was also played between a "nine" picked from the Immanuel school against one from a neighboring picnic crowd from Allston, the latter winning by a score of 12 to 10.

## Heartburn.

When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly. Eat only a few meals of easily digested food. Masturate the food thoroughly. Let six hours elapse between meals and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, take one of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the heartburn may be avoided. For sale by all druggists.

## Literary Notes

Scribner's Magazine for July has an attractive flavor of adventure, sport, travel, and holiday-making out-of-doors.

The leading article describes the romance and the historic past of the island of Sicily. The author, Rufus B. Richardson, director of the American school at Athens, is particularly well suited to write of the wonderful Greek ruins which there abound.

George F. Parker, the historian, when a boy of eighteen, made a journey to Lake George and a portion of his diary is published for the first time, and reveals the active mind of the future historian. Another article, which will appeal strongly to the lover of nature, is Dr. Leroy M. Cole's memories of a quaint old New England character, "Uncle David," who gave him his first lesson in fishing and hunting.

The story "Krag," the Kootenay, from by Ernest Seton-Thompson, is concluded dramatically. The illustrations include a wonderful head of "Krag" drawn by the author. G. H. Patton, of the coast and sea, describes a journey along a part of the shore of the Yukon Delta. John La Farge's diary of his voyage in the Pacific is concluded. Mrs. Wiggins' diary of her journey to Alaska, which was published in Scribner's Magazine, comes to an end with a very pretty love story. Matthew Arnold is the subject of a remarkably discriminating essay by C. M. Brownell. Senator Hoar gives personal reminiscences of famous characters, which will appeal strongly to the lover of the oratorical. Gladstone, Chouteau, Edward Everett, and other great speakers of the past half century.

Seldom has a better chance for "stay at home travelling" been offered than in the Ladies' Home Journal for July. From West Point, N. Y., the editor, George H. Tibbs on the cover, readers may go with W. L. Taylor to see "A Boy Boston Street at High Noon," next try "Goin' Fishin'" with John Jefferson in Florida; then travel out West with Ernest Seton-Thompson to see "The Mother Teal and the Overland Route"; next go along the Atlantic Coast to find out how the places "Where Our Country Began" look to-day; then seek Northern Michigan to hear "The Story of a Maple Tree," by William Davenport Hulbert; next visit an Eastern Magazine editor's office and enjoy the good-humored gallery of "The Case Against the Editor," by Edward Bok; and finally see what "The Country of Sheridan's Ride" looks like nowadays. There are many other articles of equal interest on various subjects.

Louis Dyer opens the July Atlantic with a timely article on "King Alfred and his People," and a very interesting and instructive article on "The Country of Sheridan's Ride" looks like nowadays. There are many other articles of equal interest on various subjects.

Happy the effect of the thunder and lightning storm of late Tuesday afternoon was not particularly severe in this city. The southeastern border suffered, however, for in a pasture off Kenrick street, lightning struck, killing three cows and knocking down a man who was in charge of them. The man lived in Brighton and worked for Mrs. Sarah Lane. He was discovered later and taken home. Hammond's woods and the other side of the Brookline line came in for a good share of damage. Beautiful cloud effects and peculiar coloring were noticed after the storm had passed.

## Tuesday Evening's Storm.

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## The Englishman and His Order.

An Englishman at a Chicago hotel ordered a trap. He ordered it of an intelligent looking key clerk behind the desk. Then he went up stairs to his room to prepare himself for the drive. He waited half an hour for the announcement that the vehicle was below. He began to wonder if this was an example of the American hustle whose reputation had crossed the Atlantic.

Presently came a knock on the door. "Come in," bade the Englishman.

Entered a mechanical looking man in his shirt sleeves.

"Where's the hole?" was his question. "Hole?" queried the Englishman. "I wanted a trap."

"Here it is," said the toiler, "and it'll catch that mouse sure."

The Englishman's mouth opened in astonishment. "Mouse! What do you mean? Who are you, anyhow?"

"I'm the hotel carpenter, sir, and I've brought up the trap you ordered!"

The Englishman glared. Then it penetrated his Saxon wits, and he roared.

He gave the carpenter half a dollar and swore the joke for once was on America.

## A Beaver's Toilet.

It is an interesting sight to watch the outlaw at his evening toilet. To begin with, instead of sitting up with his large, flat, ribbed tail protruding behind him, he tucked it forward between his hind legs and sat upon it. Then with his hand he carefully combed his long hair, using both hands at the same time. There were many places, however, that could not be reached in this way, for his arms are very short and his body very large, so he combed these otherwise inaccessible places with his hind feet, using first one and then the other. The entire operation was performed with the utmost deliberation and care and occupied more than a quarter of an hour, so that by the time it was completed daylight had almost vanished.

My presence did not appear to disturb him in the least, though I sat on the ground within three feet of him that I might the better note his various attitudes, for it is not often one has an opportunity of watching a beaver at such close range.—Everybody's Magazine.

## The Military Salute.

All salutes, from taking off the hat to presenting arms, originally implied respect or submission. Of military salutes, raising the right hand to the head is generally believed to have originated from the days of the tournament, when the knights filed past the throne of the queen of beauty and, by way of compliment, raised their hands to their brows to imply that her beauty was too dazzling for unshaded eyes to gaze upon.

The officer's salute with the sword has a double meaning. The first position, with the hilt opposite the lips, is a repetition of the crusader's action in kissing the cross hilt of his sword in token of faith and fealty, while lowering the point afterward implies either submission or friendship, meaning in either case that it is no longer necessary to stand on guard. Raising the hand to the forehead has also been explained as a sign that the weaponed hand is empty and in an inoffensive position, but this reason does not seem so convincing as the others.

## Ancient Skyscrapers.

The idea prevails that skyscrapers are of modern American origin, but Professor Lanciani declares that in ancient Rome, as early as the time of Augustus, buildings 10 or 12 stories high were common. Later they are believed to have been much higher, rivaling our most modern apartment building in size and height. It is well known that at Constantinople the Emperor Constantine found his view of the water cut off by the skyscrapers erected between his palace and the water front, though he had placed his palace on high ground.

## A Matter of Dialect.

An elderly Scotsman was tried for a slight offense and was put in prison. The warden handed him a pall of water next morning, with the remark, "That's to clean your cell." What was his astonishment on returning to find Sandy, who had divested himself of his clothing, having a bath.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the warden. "What are you doing Sandy?"

Sandy (turning round quite innocent)—Didn't ye say it was to clean myself?—Pearson's Weekly.

## The Right Side.

"I wouldn't fight, my good man," said the peacemaker.

"But he called me a thief, sir!" exclaimed one of the combatants.

"And he called me a lazy loafer!" cried the other.

"Well," said the peacemaker severely, "I wouldn't fight over a difference of opinion. You may both be right."—Tit-Bits.

## Why She Wanted It.

Mr. Bowers—I don't see why you want to spend money for a new thermometer when we have a half dozen already.

Mrs. Bowers—But this one has a barometer, and barometers are so handy. See, it says "rain," and just look how it is raining!—Puck.

## Sarcasm.

He looked about 7 years old, and he sat beside his mother in a Broadway car one day last week. "He's 4," remarked the mother as the conductor held out his hand for the fare. With never a smile, "Is he married?" asked the conductor.—New York Sun.

The dog star is the brightest star in the firmament. It was so called by the Egyptians because it watched the rising of the Nile.

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Why She Wanted It.

Mr. Bowers—I don't see why you want to spend money for a new thermometer when we have a half dozen already.

Mrs. Bowers—But this one has a barometer, and barometers are so handy. See, it says "rain," and just look how it is raining!—Puck.

Sarcasm.

He looked about 7 years old, and he sat beside his mother in a Broadway car one day last week. "He's 4," remarked the mother as the conductor held out his hand for the fare. With never a smile, "Is he married?" asked the conductor.—New York Sun.

The dog star is the brightest star in the firmament. It was so called by the Egyptians because it watched the rising of the Nile.

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## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## LIST OF NEW BOOKS.

- Barbour, A. Maynard. That Main-  
waring. 1318.  
Brown, Abram English. Faneuil  
Hall and Faneuil Hall Market.  
or Peter Faneuil and his Gift.  
Includes a history of the  
Hall and Market, outlining  
historical events connected  
therewith, and a biography of  
Peter Faneuil and his sister.  
Bryan, Wm. S., ed. Our Islands  
and their Peoples seen with  
Camera and Pencil. 2 vols. Ref.  
Two large illustrated vol-  
umes with descriptive matter  
and narratives by Jose de  
Olivares, and an introduction  
by Maj. Gen. Jos. Wheeler.  
Carmichael, Montgomery. In Tus-  
cany: Tu-o-o Towa, Tusaan  
Types and the Tuscan Tongue.  
The writer seeks to give  
description of the character-  
istic highways and byways of  
the country.  
Crowley, Mary Catherine. A Daugh-  
ter of New France with  
some account of the Gallant  
Sieur Cadillac and his Colony  
on the Detroit.  
Deasy, Henry H. P. In Tibet and  
Chinese Turkestan: the record  
of Three Years' Exploration,  
1896-9. 35,435  
Dowden, Edward. Purlan and  
Anglo-Literary Studies in Litera-  
ture. 55,660  
Dry Goods Economist. 107,401  
The Jubilee number, 1840-  
96, outlining fifty years of tex-  
tile evolution.  
Drysdale, Wm. Helps for Ambitious  
Jr. 55,061  
Eddy, Mary Baker G. Miscellaneous  
Writings, 1838-96. 93,830  
Goodwin, Maud Wilder. Sir Christo-  
pher: a Romance of a Mary-  
land Manor in 1644. 65,134  
Mackey, Mary S. and M. G. Pro-  
nunciation of 10,000 Proper  
Names. 211,133  
Names famous geographical  
and biographical names,  
given for books, works of art,  
characters in fiction, foreign  
titles, etc.  
Martin, Sir Theodore. Helena Kau-  
ah (Lady M.). 45,658  
Palmer, Francis H. E. Russian  
Life in Town and Country.  
(Our European Neighbors). 83,282  
One of the volumes in the  
series, intended to give  
the home and social life of  
continental peoples.  
Phelps, Chas. E. Falstaff and  
Equity: an Interpretation.  
A book about the humor  
and legal knowledge of Steaks-  
peare, based upon the inter-  
pretation of Falstaff's remark,  
"There is no equity stirring."  
Pierson, Clara D. Among the Pond  
Peoples. 103,813  
Rashdall, Hastings. The Universi-  
ties of Europe in the Middle  
Ages. 2 vols. In. 85,309  
Contents. Vol. 1. Salerno,  
Bologna, Paris, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,  
Italy, Spain, France, Germany,  
Scotland, etc.; Pt. 2. English  
Universities, Student Life,  
Roberts, Robt. Davies, ed. Educa-  
tion in the Nineteenth Cen-  
tury. 84,514  
Lectures delivered in the  
education section of the Cam-  
bridge [England] Extension  
summer meeting in August,  
1900.  
Seollard, Clinton. The Son of a  
Tory: the Experiences of Wil-  
son Aubrey in the Mohawk  
Valley and elsewhere during  
the summer of 1877. 61,135  
Sergl, G. The Mediterranean Race:  
a study of the Origin of Euro-  
pean Peoples. 102,923  
Slattery, Chas. Lewis. Felix Raville  
Bravo: 1820-98; a Civilian in  
the War for the Union, Presi-  
dent of the First Board of  
Indian Commissioners. 93,837  
Ulmann, Albert. A Landmark  
History of New York City: also  
the Origin of Street Names.  
Information about the history  
and historic sites of New  
York City.  
Wilkins, Mary Eleanor. Under-  
standing. Short Stories. 61,132  
E. P. THURSTON, Librarian,  
July 3, 1901.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent  
among children this season. A well de-  
veloped case in the writer's family was  
cured last week by the timely use of Cham-  
berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea  
Remedy—one of the best patent medicines  
manufactured and which is always kept on  
hand at the home of the doctor. This is not  
intended as a free puff for the company,  
who do not advertise with us, but to bene-  
fit little sufferers who may not be within  
easy access of a physician. No family  
should be without a bottle of this medicine  
in the house, especially in summer time.  
—Lansing, Iowa, Journal. For sale by  
all druggists.

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point the summer vacation stands second  
to no other agent in prolonging life and  
making it healthful and happy. The man  
who takes his pleasure and rest as he goes  
along is doubly blessed, for when the final  
reckoning of his life comes he will be  
found not only to have accomplished more  
of satisfactory work but to have added to  
his days. The country without question,  
is the ideal place for the summer holiday,  
and Vermont, of all the summering sec-  
tions of New England, offers most to the  
visitor. Thousands already there this season  
could testify to the truth of this assertion.  
The particular attractions of the  
Green Mountain State, are its perfect sum-  
mer climate, its unrivaled mountain, lake  
and valley scenery, its opportunities for  
boating and fishing, and its excellent  
hotels and hospitable farm and village  
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from \$4 to \$10 per week. A profusely il-  
lustrated book describing the great variety  
of exceptionally desirable and attractive  
resorts on the islands and shores of Lake  
Champlain and in the Green Mountains,  
with a chapter on the Adirondacks and  
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personally conducted tours to Buffalo, via  
the scenic Central Vermont—Grand Trunk  
route, and enumerating the opportunities  
offered for attractive side-trips and vaca-  
tion visits in Vermont in connection with  
the tour, will be sent free in application  
to T. H. Hanley, New England passenger  
agent, 200 Washington street, Boston.

## The Same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar  
to that which has happened in almost every  
neighborhood in the United States and has  
been told and retold by thousands of  
others. He says: "Last summer I had an  
attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle  
of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and  
Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according  
to directions and with entirely satisfactory  
results. The trouble was controlled much  
quicker than former attacks when I used  
other remedies." At the same time Kelly is a well  
known citizen of Mendon, N. C. For  
sale by all druggists.

## Posing as a Model.

A curious feature of a model's occu-  
pation is her posing for an artist who  
is painting some one else. Wealthy  
people are capricious and often do not  
care to give long sittings. Therefore,  
after the artist has caught the expres-  
sion of the face, he will call in a model  
to pose for the figure. Some models  
do not care to do this, as part of their  
enjoyment of their occupation consists  
in seeing themselves reproduced on  
canvas, but there are others who are  
quite willing to help fill out.

Various models have various points  
of excellence, and often a painter will  
employ at different stages in the pro-  
gress of his work from three to four  
models for one figure on his canvas.  
One model is known for her coloring,  
another for her hands, another for her  
hair. An artist generally notes in his  
address book the characteristics of a  
model after her name. These quotations  
are taken at random from an artist's  
address book: "Fine young  
Jewess," "English, tall and slim, blond,  
costume," "Good back," "Good figure,  
short legs, ivory tone."—Cosmopolitan.

## Shoving the Queer.

The game of counterfeiting in this  
country is played by people of all na-  
tionalities, and, although some women  
and children are used as tools, men  
take the principal parts. After having  
made the coin the great problem is how  
to convert it into good money. The  
maker rarely takes part in that opera-  
tion. It is the business of gangs, which  
consist usually of two persons, known  
as the "holder" and the "shover."  
The holder carries a stock of the  
counterfeit money, and the shover has  
one piece. This he takes to a store or  
saloon and buys something for a small  
amount, and when he comes into the  
street the holder sees him from his po-  
sition a block away, joins him, receives  
the good money and hands him another  
counterfeit.

The object is to work so that the  
shover, if detected, may plead inno-  
cence and prove that the piece is the  
only one that he has and that he has no  
other money. Some clever operators  
go so far as to mix good coin with the  
bad.

## To Gauge His Wife's Temper.

"I heard about a peculiar case of hen-  
pecked husband recently," said a young  
woman the other day.  
"What was it?" her friend inquired.  
"There is a man who has some diffi-  
culty in gauging his wife's temper. At  
times she is considerate of his welfare  
and at other times—well, he rather  
thinks that married life is a failure."

"He has a peculiar manner of finding  
out the state of his wife's feeling to-  
ward him. In the evening when he re-  
turns home from work he never steps  
into the house without going through a  
sort of ceremony. First he throws his  
hat in the house, and then he seats  
himself on the steps and waits. If five  
minutes pass without the hat being  
thrown out again, he enters and gen-  
erally finds his wife very agreeable.  
However, if the hat is thrown out  
again the unfortunate man seeks hospi-  
tality for the night somewhere else  
rather than brave the anger of his help-  
meet."—Cleveland Leader.

## An Approach to Perpetual Motion.

A clock is to be seen at Brussels  
which comes about as near being a  
perpetual motion machine as can be  
invented, for the sun does the winding.  
The following is the method by which  
it works: A shaft exposed to the solar  
rays causes an up draft of air, which  
sets the fan in motion. The fan actu-  
ates mechanism which raises the  
weight of the clock until it reaches the  
top and then puts a break on the fan  
till the weight has gone down a little,  
when the fan is again liberated and  
proceeds to act as before. As long as  
the sun shines frequently enough and  
the machinery does not wear out the  
clock will keep in perpetual motion.

## In Retreat.

Down from the upper air floated the  
strains of music, yet Neptune was vis-  
ibly annoyed.

"What's gnawing at thy vitals, sire?"  
asked a mermaid.

"I wish the name of Orpheus,"  
said the sea king. "that boating parties  
could sing something else besides 'A  
Life on the Ocean Wave.'"

And forthwith he crawled into a  
cave and pulled the cave in after him.  
—New York Marine Journal.

## Caring a Mule.

A mule in a pack train which was  
usually loaded with salt discovered  
that by lying down when fording a  
certain stream and allowing the salt  
to dissolve he could lighten his burden.  
The muleteer once loaded him with  
sponges instead, which absorbed water  
when he lay down in the stream and  
made his burden fourfold heavier. The  
mule was cured of his smartness.

## Playing It Down Low.

"I haven't much use for Blithersley,"  
said the proud papa.

"Why?" asked the proud mamma.  
"I listened to him for an hour today  
while he told me about what his baby  
had said or tried to say, and just as I  
was about to tell him about ours he  
left me, saying he had to catch a train."  
—Baltimore American.

## The Important Thing.

"Do you think it makes much differ-  
ence which planet a person is born un-  
der?"  
"Not a bit, so long as he keeps on the  
earth."—Town and Country.

If a man is treated well at home, he  
would rather eat at home and sleep at  
home and loaf at home than anywhere  
else.—Athens Globe.

It is never too late to learn, but when  
a man thinks he knows it all that set-  
tles it.—Chicago News.

## The Fruits of War.

Not long ago I visited the town of  
Novara, in northern Italy. There in a  
wheatfield the farmers have plowed  
up skulls of men until they have piled  
up a pyramid 10 or 12 feet high. Over  
this pyramid some one has built a can-  
opy to keep off the rain. These were  
the skulls of young men of Savoy, Sar-  
dinia and Austria—men of 18 to 35  
years of age, peasants from the farms  
and workmen from the shops—who  
met at Novara to kill each other over  
a matter in which they had very little  
concern.

Further on Frenchmen, Austrians  
and Italians fell together at Magenta,  
the hue of the blood that flowed out  
under the olive trees. Go over Italy  
as you will there is scarcely a spot not  
crimsoned by the blood of France,  
scarcely a railway station without its  
pile of French skulls. You can trace  
them across to Egypt, to the foot of  
the pyramids. You will find them in  
Germany—at Jena and Leipzig, at Lut-  
zen and Bautzen and Austerlitz. You  
will find them in Russia at Moscow,  
in Belgium at Waterloo. "A boy can  
stop a bullet as well as a man," said  
Napoleon. And with the rest are the  
skulls and bones of boys "ere evening  
to be trodden like the grass."—Popular  
Science Monthly.

## Queer Turkish Fish.

April 19 is the great fete day of "Ba-  
lukli," or place of fishes. This is a  
small church situated outside the walls  
of Constantinople, and it enjoyed no  
particular reputation before the con-  
quest of Constantinople by the Turks.  
At the time of the invasion, however,  
a monk was cooking some fish there  
when a messenger came and told him  
that the Turks had entered Constantin-  
ople. The monk did not believe the  
story and said he would sooner believe  
that the half cooked fish would jump  
back into the water. As he spoke the  
fish jumped back into the water, and  
since then the place has had a great  
reputation for its healing powers.

A church has been built over the  
spring dedicated to "Our Lady of the  
Fishes," and on this day a regular pil-  
grimage takes place from all parts of  
the town. Many sick are carried thither,  
and many miraculous cures are re-  
ported. The truth of the story is proved  
by the presence in a large marble lined  
tank in the church of the lineal de-  
scendants of the half cooked fish. Any  
one who does not believe has only to  
look in the water, and he will see them,  
brown on one side and white on the  
other, swimming about at their ease.

## Sea Bathing.

A person can easily determine with  
one indulgence whether or not open  
air bathing is hurtful to him. If cir-  
culation is speedily restored after he  
has left the water, if his skin is well  
reddened and he is soon well warmed  
up and as strong and "lively" as when  
he took his first plunge, then he may  
properly assume that his bath has done  
him good. If, on the other hand, his  
skin continues cold and clammy for 15  
or 20 minutes, notwithstanding the  
brisk rubbing he gives himself, and for  
an hour or more afterward he is weak,  
dull and languid, then he may be toler-  
ably certain that there is something  
wrong with him which forbids cold  
bathing.

## A Pot Walloper.

The parliamentary register for 1890  
showed that there was then only one  
pot walloper in all England. One see-  
ing the term for the first time might  
easily imagine that a pot walloper was  
a species of ichthyosaurus or some other  
reptile of a past age. It will be dis-  
covered upon inquiry, however, that  
the term "pot walloper" is literally one  
who boils a pot and was applied to vot-  
ers in certain boroughs of England  
where, before the passage of the re-  
form bill of 1832, the qualifications for  
suffrage was to have boiled (walloped)  
his own pot in the parish for six  
months.

## A Curious Tree.

There is a curious combination tree  
in West Stockbridge, Mass. It is pri-  
marily a maple which measures, a foot  
from the ground, 12 feet 3 inches in  
circumference. Fifteen feet from the  
ground there are one or two birch limbs  
growing, and higher up are currant and  
raspberry bushes which bear fruit each  
year. It is not stated whether the  
sugar made from its sap has a rasp-  
berry flavor, or the birch bark a cur-  
rant color and taste, or the berries a  
spleen tang of birch. It is very old and  
bids fair to stand for many years  
longer.

## His Manners All in a Bunch.

The laundress' little boy is being  
strenuously brought up "by hand."  
"Why, mum," she said despairingly, "if  
I pounded that boy black and blue I  
couldn't learn him his manners. Here,  
Willie!" to the urchin, who was looking  
confusedly at some pennies given him  
by the mistress. "What do you say to  
the lady?"

Willie looked troubled. Then, "Yes,  
mam; no, mam; please, thank you,  
estuse me," he said breathlessly, re-  
membering all his "manners" at once,  
the occasion evidently being great.

## There's Etiquette In All Trades.

A lady who imprudently explained to  
a dishwasher the other day that her  
purchase was intended for the cat's  
dinner was a little hurt at receiving it  
wrapped up in a newspaper. "I under-  
stood, as it wasn't for yourself, mum,"  
replied the dishwasher loftily, "we never  
wraps up in brown when it's for  
cats!"—London Chronicle.

## The Human Jaw.

The human jaw is very loosely sock-  
eted in the skull, so that it is often dis-  
located by the mere act of yawning.  
Not being intended for biting purposes,  
offensive or defensive, no attention  
seems to have been paid by nature to  
making it fast.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a  
certain mortgage deed given by Louis K. Har-  
low and Julia A. Harlow, wife of Louis K. Har-  
low, in her own right, to Nathaniel T. Kidder and  
John O. Shaw, Jr., Trustees under the will of  
Henry F. Kidder, late of Boston, for the benefit  
of Henry F. Kidder, dated May 21st, 1897, and  
recorded with Middlesex, South District Deeds,  
Libro 2601, Folio 100, of which mortgage the  
Mortgagee and the present holder, are the heirs  
and assigns of said mortgage deed, and in  
breach of condition of said mortgage deed, and  
for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be  
sold at public auction upon the premises hereinaf-  
ter described on Tuesday the twenty third day  
of July, 1901, at half past two o'clock in the after-  
noon, all and singular the premises conveyed by  
said mortgage deed, and therein described as  
follows:—All that lot of land with the build-  
ings thereon, situated in said Newton in  
the third ward, called Walnut and bounded  
as follows:—Beginning at a point on the southerly  
side of Windsor road by land now or formerly of  
Little, thence running Southerly by said land now  
or formerly of the City of Newton; thence turn-  
ing and running Southerly by said land now or  
formerly of the City of Newton; thence running  
Northerly by said land now or formerly of  
Annie H. Robinson; thence turning and run-  
ning Northerly by said land now or formerly  
of said Robinson one hundred and thirty feet  
and 11-100 feet to said Windsor Road thence  
turning and running Southerly by said  
Windsor Road one hundred and thirty feet to  
beginning. (Containing 31-1/2 acres of land.)  
Being a part of the same premises conveyed  
to said Julia A. by William C. Strong, and Mary  
Strong his wife, by deed dated July 14th, 1898,  
recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds,  
Lib. 1933 fol 221, and subject to the restrictions  
therein contained.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and  
all unpaid taxes and assessments. Five hun-  
dred dollars must be paid in cash at the time of  
the sale. Other terms to be announced at same  
time and place.

NATHANIEL T. KIDDER,  
JOHN O. SHAW, JR.,  
Trustees as aforesaid, Mortgagees.  
William Cobb, Attorney,  
31 State Street, Boston.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a  
certain mortgage deed given by Robert C.  
McCartney and Nellie M. McCartney, wife of  
said Robert C. in her right, to Charles S. Keene,  
dated July 24th, 1897, and recorded with Middle-  
sex South District Deeds, Book 2383, Page 414,  
and duly assigned to Henry F. Ross by assign-  
ment dated May 24th, 1901, and duly recorded  
with said Deeds, Book 2383, Page 414, and  
therein contained and for the purpose of fore-  
closing the same will be sold at public auction  
upon the premises hereinafter described, to-  
wiz:—All that lot of land, situated in the  
third ward of said Newton in the County of Middle-  
sex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called  
Newtonville, bounded as follows:—Beginning at  
Street Sixty-three and 1-2 (31-1/2 feet); South-  
erly by Russell Court one hundred and ten  
(110) feet; Westerly by land now or late of  
J. C. Gilmore about Sixty (60) feet; and  
Northerly by land now or late of J. C. Wrightman  
one hundred and ten (110) feet. Together with  
all and singular the buildings thereon, situated  
on the southerly side of said Street Sixty-three  
and 1-2, bounded on the north by said Russell  
Court where bounded on the granted premises.  
Being the same premises conveyed to said  
Robert C. McCartney and Nellie M. McCartney,  
his wife, by deed dated March 1st, 1897, recorded  
with said Deeds, Book 2240, Page 621.

Said premises will be sold subject to a prior  
mortgage of \$1000 and to any unpaid taxes and  
assessments thereon given by said Robert C. McCar-  
tney and Nellie M. McCartney, wife of said  
Robert C. a Deed dated July 30th, 1897, and re-  
corded with said Deeds, Book 2240, Page 621,  
and subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments,  
and any lawfully existing restrictions of record,  
if any.

Assignee and present holder of said mortgage,  
HENRY F. ROSS,  
Boston, June 4, 1901.  
Frank A. Mason, Atty.,  
31 Milk St., Boston.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a  
certain mortgage deed given by Joseph P. Ed-  
monds to the Newton Savings Bank dated  
March 23d, 1900, and recorded with Middlesex  
South District Deeds, Book 2387, Page 201, for  
breach of the condition therein contained and  
for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be  
sold at public auction upon the premises, on  
Monday the twenty-second day of July 1901, at  
four o'clock in the afternoon all and singular  
the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed,  
namely:—All that lot of land with the build-  
ings thereon, situated in that part of Newton, in  
the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of  
Massachusetts, called Newton Highlands, and  
bounded as follows:—viz:—Southerly by Boylston  
Street. Two hundred and seventy-two and  
30-100 (272-3/10) feet; Southerly by the Grove  
at the junction of said Boylston Street and  
Woodward Street one hundred and seventy-  
three and 30-100 (173-3/10) feet; Westerly by said  
Woodward Street two hundred and thirty-  
two and 10-100 (242-1/10) feet; Northerly by the  
curve at the junction of said Woodward Street and  
Erie Avenue, Eighteen (18) feet; Northerly by Erie  
Avenue, one hundred seventy-two and 45-100  
(217-1/2) feet Easterly by Lot numbered One on a  
plan bounded by J. F. Boyce and others, drawn  
by F. J. Stearns, dated August 1872 and re-  
corded in Plan Book 31, Plan 31, one hundred  
and seventy-three and 10-100 (173-1/10) feet; Northerly  
again by lots One, Two and Three on said plan  
Three hundred and eighty-five (385) feet; and  
Easterly again by land of Tracts Two hundred  
twenty-one (221) feet. Containing 109-2/10 square  
feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to any un-  
paid taxes and assessments.

NEWTON SAVINGS BANK,  
Mortgagee and Holder of said Mortgage.  
By ADOLPHUS J. BLANCHARD, Treas.  
Boston, June 4, 1901.  
Frank A. Mason, Atty.,  
31 Milk St., Boston.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a  
certain mortgage deed given by Henry F. Crawley  
to Arnold A. Rand Trustee dated May 31st, 1890,  
and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the  
County of Middlesex (South District) Book 112,  
Folio 123, will be sold at public auction for  
breach of the conditions of said mortgage,  
on the premises hereinafter described, on Tues-  
day the 2nd day of July 1901, at 4 o'clock in the  
afternoon, all and singular the premises con-  
veyed by said mortgage deed, and therein de-  
scribed as follows:—A certain lot of land in  
Waban being Lot 321, on a plan of  
Waban Village, Newton 1890, made by Ernest W.  
Vareb, and recorded with Middlesex South  
District Deeds, and bounded:—North Easterly  
by Beacon Street thirty two and 10-100 feet;  
Easterly by the junction of Beacon Street and  
Vareb Road by a curved line one hundred and  
forty six and 41-100 feet; South Westerly by Lot  
320 on said plan one hundred and sixty eight  
and 10-100 feet; North Westerly by Lot 31 on  
said plan ninety nine and 31-100 feet. Contain-  
ing 15,700 square feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to the re-  
strictions in the title deeds and to any and all  
unpaid taxes and assessments.

For further particulars, apply to KERN &  
McLOUT, Room 115 Tremont Building, 73 Tre-  
mont Street, Boston.

\$50 will be required to be paid in cash by the  
purchaser at the time and place of sale. Bal-  
ance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock  
noon, at the said office of Kern & McClout.

Assignee and present holder of said mortgage,  
ROBERT E. ROBINSON, JR.,  
Boston, June 27th, 1901.

## CHARLES E. WATKINS, M. D.

The Chronist and Psychic  
ALL STOMACH DISEASE

—AND—  
NERVOUS DISEASE  
A Specialty.

CONSULTATION, by mail or in person, FREE,  
only please call in the afternoon.

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Huntington Ave., care cross clintonbury St.  
BOSTON.

PARKER'S  
HAIR  
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Cleanses and beautifies the hair,  
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Hair to the hair. You'll find it  
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(Successor to L. H. Cranitch)

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B. & A. R. R. to Albany, N. Y. C. & H. R.  
R. R. to Buffalo or Niagara Falls.  
Return same way.

ACCOUNT OF

Pan-American Exposition

MAY 1ST TO NOVEMBER 1ST 1901.

From Class A Class B Class C

BOSTON \$10.00 \$16.00 \$12.00

5 FRAMINGHAM 18.75 15.00 11.00

WORCESTER 18.00 14.00 11.00

CONDITIONS.

Class A—On sale daily, and good for passage,  
in either direction, May 1st to Oct. 31st, and  
limit Nov. 2d and in Pullman Cars on payment  
of additional charges for such accommo-  
dations.

Class B—On sale daily, and good for fifteen (15)  
days including date of sale, and for contin-  
uous passage only in each direction; and are  
non-transferable, requiring signature of pur-  
chaser, and must be stamped by agent at Buf-  
falo or Niagara Falls before same will be good  
for return passage. Good in Pullman Cars on  
payment of additional charges for such accom-  
modations.

Class C—On sale daily, and good for eight (8)  
days including date of sale, and for contin-  
uous passage in each direction, and in day  
coach only, as per contract of ticket. Not  
good in Pullman Sleeping or Drawing Room  
Cars or on limited trains. Tickets are non-  
transferable, and require signature of pur-  
chaser, and must be stamped by agent at  
Buffalo or Niagara Falls before same will be  
good for return passage.

A. S. HANSON, Geo. Pass' Agent.

MADISON BUNKER, D. V. S.

Veterinary Surgeon.



## WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.

Agent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand bills, and other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the English and American companies.

## NEWTON CENTRE.

—Dr. George E. May and wife go abroad this week.

—Mr. E. H. Mason of Ward street is at Swampscott.

—A concrete sidewalk will be built on Alden street.

—Mr. H. B. Wolley of Ballard street has gone to Chocoma, N. H.

—Mr. J. Anderson and family of Centre have gone to Templeton.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goddard of Beacon street are at Point Allerton.

—The aldermen have authorized concrete gutters on Sumner street.

—Dr. Banfield and family of Alden street are at Mirror Lake, N. H.

—Mr. Walter G. Forsythe has returned from eastern Pennsylvania.

—Mr. G. E. Gilbert and family of Centre street have gone to Concord.

—Mr. G. W. Crampton of Grafton street is now at St. Albans, Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harvey of Oxford road are at Hull for the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Plimpton of Oxford road are at East Brookfield.

—Mr. J. W. Gilbert and family of Homer street have gone to Provincetown.

—Two additional teachers will be required in the Mason district this fall.

—Mr. J. H. Lesh and family of Beacon street left for Canaan, N. H. Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sheldon of Glenwood avenue have gone to Rockland.

—Mr. S. P. Draper and family of Elmore street will pass the summer at Wayland.

—Mr. E. F. Stevens of Devon road has left for the South Shore for the summer.

—Mrs. George H. Greene of Boston has taken the Pierce house on Centre street.

—Mr. A. B. Rice has gone to his summer seat at Point Allerton, Mass. for the season.

—Mrs. H. A. Thayer and daughter of Moreland avenue have gone to Denver, Col.

—Mr. John F. Scully has been elected principal of the Maplewood school of Malden.

—Mr. H. J. Ide and family of Sumner street left this week for Saundersville, R. I.

—Mrs. F. W. Burns residing on Institution avenue has gone to Parisburg, Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Matthews of Berwick road left Thursday for Friendship, Maine.

—Mr. H. A. Tilney and family of Sumner street have left for Wolfeborough, N. H.

—Mrs. W. C. Brooks and daughter of Laurel street are to spend the summer at Pocasset.

—Mr. R. B. Everett and the Misses Everett of Parker street have gone to Saundersville, R. I.

—Mr. W. B. Stetson and family of Stetson street have gone for the summer to Castine, Maine.

—The Rev. J. H. Barton and family of Ashton Park intend to pass the season at Pine Point, Me.

—G. W. Wilder and family of Homer street will reside for the season at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mrs. R. P. Loring and Margaret Loring are at Cottage Park hotel, Winthrop, for the present.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merrill of Lake terrace left Wednesday for their summer home at Craigville.

—Dr. H. E. Johnson and wife, having visited the Pan American Exposition returned home on Tuesday.

—Mr. T. C. Woodworth and family of Boston are to occupy the M. Lincoln Green residence on Pleasant street.

—Mr. John F. Scully and family of Oxford road have gone to Engle Island, N. H. for the season.

—The money for the new Thompsonville school house, amounting to \$3000, has been appropriated by the city.

—Mr. Stephen Greene of Centre street and family sailed Wednesday on the Commonwealth for Europe and England.

—Mr. H. W. Alder of Newtonville, has taken a store in Condit's block and will do upholstering and furniture repairing.

—Col. E. H. Haskell of Beacon street was one of the prominent members present at the annual outing of the Massachusetts Club at Nantasket.

—Col. E. H. Haskell of Centre street was among the passengers who arrived Friday on the Dominion line steamship, Commonwealth, from a European trip.

—Mr. H. G. Jensen and Miss Anna Jensen who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brudde of Parker street returned home to Clinton Corners, New York.

—An Italian employed by W. H. Maguire on the construction of the new section of the Waban Hill reservoir, had a finger severed from his right hand, Tuesday afternoon, by becoming caught in a hoisting chain.

—On Monday at Chestnut Hill Jesse A. Hyde, the wife of J. Chester Hyde, passed away. She was 37 years old, and the daughter of the late Austin W. Benton of Newton Centre. Her husband was from Quaker Hill, Conn. The funeral was held from the residence of Mr. M. Grant Edmunds, Devon road, Chestnut Hill at 2:30 p. m.

—Mrs. Annie E. DeMott, widow of John Wentworth died on Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Russell, Pelham street. She had resided here about eight months. The funeral services were from the residence of Dr. Hiram A. Russell on Monday afternoon at four o'clock and were conducted by the Rev. Edward M. Noyes. Interment at Dover, N. H.

—The following pupils in the Mason school district have not been absent from or tardy at school during the year: Eva Vilos, Mary Decker, Isabel Williams, Elizabeth Howe, Gertrude McDonald, Louise Smith, Elmer Davis, Louis Benson, Willard Robertson, Charles H. Paul, Edgar Heinrichs, Roland Kilborn, Henry Rowan, Miriam Armstrong, William McKee, Henry Decker, Edna Mosher, Bernice Barringer, Ralph W. King, Blain King, William Sworer. For two years, Sara Stephenson, Ethel Reed, Marjorie Sworer, for four years, Fanny McDonald, Isaac Rowe; for five years, Agnes Linn, Ruth

elene Murray, Mildred Frost; for seven years, John Murray; for eight years, Geo. Smith.

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Ralph Keating has gone to South Natick.

—Albert Mellen and Henry Warren are camping at Duxbury.

—The Beck family of Duncklee street are at Canaan, N. H.

—Miss Bessie Salmon of Walnut street is at East Natick, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wood of Hyde street are at Newfield, Me.

—Mr. A. S. Williams and family of Hyde street are at Pratt's Junction.

—The aldermen have authorized a crosswalk on Walnut street at Lakewood road.

—Mr. W. D. Hoffman of Erie avenue has gone with his family to West Yarmouth.

—Mrs. Guild and Miss Sweetser of Lincoln street are spending July in Barnstable.

—Mr. J. E. Pinkham and family and Mr. W. P. Davenport and family have gone to Rockland, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Greenwood are the guests of Dr. W. B. Lancaster at West Newton Hill for a week.

—Rev. C. A. Reese and family of Racine terrace have gone to Lake Winnebago for the summer.

—Rev. W. T. Sutherland of Oxford, New York, will occupy the pulpit at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—Edwin Crane, after a two days' Boston teachers' examination, has been awarded a certificate of advanced grade.

—Sewers have been ordered in Hartford street and a portion of Erie avenue. Sewer work is also contemplated in Forest street west of Bowdoin street.

—The Rev. W. M. Lisle of West Newton will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 7:30. Service one hour. Short sermon by the pastor, followed by the communion in the morning.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Chestnut street is being macadamized.

—The Gas Co. has obtained permission to relocate its poles on Elliot street.

—The hall of the Wade school is to be divided into two class rooms this summer.

—Miss Annie Coughlin of this village sailed Wednesday for her home in Ireland.

—Mrs. Taylor of Fanning block, Chestnut street, celebrated her 84th birthday on July 4th.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Locke of Boylston street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke on the Fourth.

—Prof. William Henry Pettie of Chicago, Ill., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Pettie of Pennsylvania avenue.

—Mr. Bernard Billings has returned after an enjoyable visit to the Pan-American exposition, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Billings describes it as a first class show and looks as though he was satisfied with it.

—The funeral services of Mr. Martin Sturtevant of High street were held at his late home on High street on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. P. West officiated and interment was at Newton cemetery. Mr. Sturtevant was 82 years old.

—The marriage of Miss Florence Nickerson, teacher of the Wade school, and Mr. Fred Cobb of this village took place on Tuesday evening, July 21, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Babcock of Wellesley. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will be at home to their friends after October the first at 35 Oak street.

—The committee of twenty, under whose auspices the indignation meeting was held some time ago, has permanently organized with Darius Cobb, as president, Herbert E. Locke vice president, and Charles R. Brown secretary and treasurer. It is the purpose of this organization to remain in force until the objects for which it was formed are attained. Issues in connection with this matter will appear in these columns from time to time, which should convince even the most skeptical that the selection of these having in charge the education of our children.

## NONANTUM.

—A. G. Sullivan and Morgan Mahoney were remonstrants against the proposed municipal wood yard, last Monday evening at the City Hall.

—The Nonantum Industrial school will open its 14th season of work on Wednesday, July 10, at 9 o'clock a. m., in the Jackson school building on Wittertown street.

—Ideal fund picnic tickets can be had by Ward One children only at Armory Hall, to-morrow afternoon, from 2 to 6, and at the boys' Club, Daily street, on Monday afternoon from 3:15 to 5 o'clock.

—Friday afternoon Patrolman McAlister dispatched a dog in the town of Simon White in this place. For all appearances, the patrolman says, the dog was suffering with rabies. His eyes protruded and he ran snapping and yelping. It was Mr. White, it is said, who called upon the patrolman with the complaint that the animal was ferocious and a menace to public safety. According to his statement the dog had no collar on, yet Mr. Sampson of Nonantum has turned up as the animal's owner, and is said to be dissatisfied with the shooting of the dog. On the record at police headquarters it is given that the dog was mad, but unofficially it is whispered that the body will be given over to experts and an examination made.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Peter F. Murray of 34 Maple street, Somerville, was injured about 4 last Friday afternoon by falling from a Wellesley & Boston electric on Washington street, near Grove street. Murray was conveyed to his home.

—It has been exceedingly hot at the hospital during the protracted warm spell, due largely to the exposed site of the building. On Saturday a large tent was provided by Wm. Banks & Son of Newton and this has been pitched and is successfully used as a children's ward, both night and day.

—Rev. P. H. Callahan is spending a much needed rest at his sister's residence near Franklin Park, Roxbury. Dr. Callahan, his brother, who is his attendant physician, has ordered him to refrain from all parish work for two or three months. Father Callahan has worked so long and so continuously in Lower Falls for over ten years, and especially during the past eighteen months, that his nervous system is worn out, and his physician says, nothing but a protracted rest will restore him to his health.

## AN OPTICAL ILLUSION.

One of the Tricks Performed by the Fakirs of India.

The fakirs of India perform some remarkable tricks. The following one was witnessed by an Englishman who was himself an excellent prestidigitateur: The apartment being filled, the magicians began their performance. The audience got on the floor about the fakirs, so that they had no way of concealing themselves or of hiding anything. At their request I examined them and satisfied myself that they had nothing about them. Then one of the women stepped into the inclosure, the rest remaining behind the spectators, who formed a close ring about them. The light was now turned down a little, and in a moment the woman's face began to be illuminated by a ghostly light that extended quickly over her entire body. She then began to move around and around, uttering a low, murmuring sound the while, gradually quickening the pace until she was whirling about like a top. A moment of this, and the light that had clung about her seemed to be whirled off by centrifugal force and assumed a pillarlike form beside her. As soon as this was accomplished she stopped, turned and began to mold the light with her hand, and, though I could distinctly see her hands move through the light as if it were a cloud, it began to assume human form. We saw the arms, hands and legs all molded and finally the face and headgear. She next called for a light, and the candles being relighted, there stood an utter stranger, a native seemingly, evolved out of cloudland. He stepped forward and grasped me by the hand. His hands were moist, as if with perspiration, and he was a very healthy spirit.

After he had talked and drunk a glass of arrack he took his place beside the woman again and began to whirl about. The lights were dimmed, but not so that we could not see, and in a few minutes the figure began to fade, soon assuming the appearance of a pillar or form of light and then attaching itself to the woman and seemingly being absorbed by her. All this was done in a very short space of time before the eyes of at least 50 people and not ten feet from myself. The girl appeared greatly exhausted afterward.

## CARE OF LACES.

Iron lace on the right side first, then on the wrong side to throw up the pattern.

When putting lace away, fold as little as possible. A good plan is to wind it round a card, as they do in the shops.

When ironing laces, cover them with clean, white tissue paper. This prevents the shiny look seen on washed lace.

Use cornflour instead of ordinary starch for stiffening laces. This makes them firm and does not detract from the lacy appearance.

Laces and other delicate trides should be placed in a muslin bag before being boiled. This prevents their getting lost and torn in the wash.

After "getting up" laces do not leave them to air in a damp place—round the fire when the kettle is boiling, for instance. This robs them of their freshness and makes them look limp.

All laces before being ironed should be carefully pulled out, each point receiving attention. You will be repaid for your trouble, as the lace will look twice as nice and last clean a much longer time.

## Too Suggestive.

An English clergyman had married a young woman with a reputed dowry of about £10,000, while he himself had "great expectations." Needless to say, every soul in the village knew about it. It was the first Sunday after their return from the honeymoon, and when the sermon was finished the parson proceeded, as usual, to give out the hymn, verse for verse, to his rustic congregation.

All went well until the fifth verse was reached, and the parson began, "Forever let my grateful heart," when suddenly and with some confusion he exclaimed, "Omit the fifth verse!" and immediately began to recite about the sixth verse instead. Those who had hymnbooks promptly read the fifth verse:

Forever let my grateful heart  
His boundless grace adore,  
Which gives ten thousand blessings now  
And bids me hope for more.

## Pursuing an Elephant.

Any one who has once followed a travelling elephant will not show any undue haste to repeat the amusement. They sail along at an average pace of six miles an hour, regardless of the country, and stop for a bath or a short siesta perhaps once every three days. Anything more expediting than following very fresh spoor at a dog trot, hour after hour in a blazing sun, only to find at a late hour in the afternoon that one was 40 miles from camp, with no food or water, and that the elephant had increased his lead from one mile to ten, it would be difficult to imagine.—Everybody's Magazine.

## Four Good Habits.

There are four good habits—punctuality, accuracy, steadiness and dispatch. Without the first of these time is wasted; without the second mistakes the most hurtful to your own credit and interest and that of others may be committed; without the third nothing can be well done, and without the fourth opportunities of great advantage are lost which it is impossible to recall.

It is a curious fact that mayonnaise dressing will disagree with delicate people, whereas the same ingredients put together without an egg (French dressing) will be easily digested.

## The Prayer Before Gettysburg.

General Daniel Sickles told a story illustrating the tenderness of President Lincoln's heart as well as his faith in Providence and his beautiful optimism. After Sickles had been wounded at Gettysburg he was removed to Washington, and the president called on him at the hospital. When the general described the battle and the awful slaughter, "Lincoln wept like a child." "While the two armies were converging," said Lincoln, "I went into my room and prayed as I never prayed before. I told God that if we were to win the battle he must do it, for I had done all that I could. I went from my room with a great load lifted from my shoulders, and from that moment I never had a doubt as to the result. We shall hear good news from Grant, who has been pounding away at Vicksburg for so many months. I am in a prophetic mood today, Sickles, and I say that you will get well."

"The doctors do not say so."

"I don't care, Sickles, you will get well," persisted the president.

And that afternoon, General Sickles goes on to say, a telegram was received from General Grant announcing the fall of Vicksburg. His own recovery soon followed.

## A Miller's Monument.

A big millstone monument over a modest miller's grave is a unique sight near Graytown, O. The millstone is located in the center of an old burying ground and can be seen a mile away, coming down the hill.

It marks the last resting place of a happy miller of the old school, who knew not the cares or worries of a rising or falling grain market, but who ground his corn and wheat for his neighbors and lived contentedly on his small profits.

Chiseled on the back of the monument is this poem:

## A MILLER'S MONUMENT.

[A millstone taken from his mill.]  
Beneath this stone a miller lies,  
Who left the world before the rise  
Of modern ways of making flour  
And hence passed many a happy hour.  
He was not forced to speculate  
Nor on Chicago's movement wait.  
He did not care for foreign trade,  
But sold his neighbors all he made.  
Cables and telegrams were rare;  
The markets did not make him aware.  
Small was his mill, his profits round;  
Clear was his head, his numbers sound.  
He caved none, he was envied not,  
And died contented with his lot.

—Cincinnati Star.

## Matrimony in Gilbert Islands.

Women of the Gilbert Islands being merely regarded as cattle or any other property, writes Arthur Inkersley in The Overland Monthly, the matrimonial knot is easily tied and just as easily untied. If a man fancies a girl, he seizes her by the hair of the head, wherever she may be, despite her protestations, and drags her away to his home. Her resistance is not often serious, the pretense of refusal being due to the coquettishness inherent in the sex. When the couple reach the house of the groom, a wedding feast is furnished forthwith, to which all the immediate friends of the bride and bridegroom are invited. But an acceptance of the invitation implies the contribution of some viands to the entertainment. Matrimony is attended by no further ceremony than this. When a husband grows weary of his wife, he simply orders her to leave him, and if she does not he turns her out of doors.

## Never Left the Road.

An old negro in a neighborhood town arose in prayer meeting and said: "Brederlin and sisterin, I been a mighty mean nigger in my time. I had a heap er ups and downs, specially downs, since I fined de church. I stole chickens and watermellins, I cussed, I got drunk, I shot raps, I slashed odder coons wid my razor, and I done er sight er odder things; but, t'ank the good Lawd, bredderlin and sisterin, I never yet lost my religion!"—Blue Ridge (Ga.) Post.

## The Moving Plant.

A very queer plant belongs to the pea family and is called the "moving plant" on account of the manner in which its leaves turn around of their own accord or go by jerks, without being touched or in any way disturbed. Sometimes only one or two leaves on a plant will be affected; at other times they will all perform jumps and gyrations simultaneously. It is observed that the movements are most energetic when the thermometer marks about 80 degrees.

## Why France Lags Behind.

Frenchmen do not want to rule; they want to live. The pursuit of life, of laughter, of charming sensations, of intelligent apprehensions, of individual development of character—it may all be more important, more vital to human existence than the preoccupation to rule oneself and others, to make laws and to fight.—Stevens' "Glimpses of Three Nations."

## The Single Thought.

"Ah," sighed the fond mother, "two souls with but a single thought!"  
"Yes," echoed paterfamilias, "and less than one dollar. I don't know how they're going to make it, Mary, unless—er—perhaps that single thought they've got is that papa's going to put up for two."—Denver Times.

## In the Dumps.

There was once upon a time an Egyptian king, so it is said, who built a pyramid and died of melancholy. His name was Dumops. The memory of his tragic history is perpetuated every time we say we are "in the dumps."

## Accommodating.

Jinks—Have you got quarters for a dollar, old man?  
Winks—My vest pocket is rather crowded, but pass it over, and I'll try to make room for it.



**Bring Your Boy**  
to us when he needs  
**Clothing or Furnishings**

We have a special department for boys, reached by a special elevator—entirely separate from the rest of the store.

High Quality—Moderate Price.

**Macular Parker COMPANY,**  
400—Washington Street, Boston, Mass.—400

## MARKED DOWN

60 Ladies' Elegant trimmed Hats sold first of season from \$3.50 to \$4.75 marked down to

**\$1.98**

10 Ladies' handsome trimmed Walking Hats. Sold first of season \$1.50 and \$2.00. Marked down to

**98c.**

22 Ladies' handsome Eton Jackets—Marked down to

**\$2.98 each**

15 Ladies' elegant Eton Jackets—Marked down to

**\$3.98 each**

20 Ladies' elegant Eton Jackets—Marked down to

**\$4.98 each**

28 Ladies' and Misses Castor and Blue Jackets—Marked down to

**\$2.49 each**

10 Ladies' and Misses Castor, Blue and Ox Blood Jackets.—Marked down to

**\$3.98 each**

10 Ladies' and Misses Black, Blue and Castor Jackets. Marked down to

**\$4.98 each**

50 Ladies' Very Handsome Outing Suits. Marked down.

**\$8.75 to \$15.00 each.**

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133, 135, 137 MOODY ST., - - Near Hall's Corner,  
WALTHAM, MASS.



**LAY THIS OVER OLD FLOOR**  
2" FACE  
3/8" THICK  
**"NONE BETTER"**

## LUMBER.

CYPRESS GREENHOUSE STOCK, Exterior and Interior Finish.

Kiln Dried Floors, Quartered Oak, Plain Oak, White Birch, Red Birch, Maple, Georgia Rift, Alabama Rift, North Carolina Pine, Spruce. All under Heat, and will not shrink.

**M. Frank Lucas,**  
Telephone.

West Newton, Mass.

**J. J. DWYER,**

Dealer in Antique Furniture, Brics-a-brac, Oil Paintings, and Rugs. Renovating Antique Furniture a specialty. Best of References.

36 Bromfield St., Room 51, Boston.

**MAX SCHAFFER,**  
Custom Tailor.

Ladies' and Gent's Garments made in First-Class manner.

248 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

**Dr. E. F. JENKINS,**  
Chiropody, Manicure, Hair Dressing, Weaving, Shampooing.  
Thursdays at Newton by appointment.  
Lincoln Block, 137 1-2 Moody St., - WALTHAM

**Fine Line**  
—OF—  
**Hamburg - - Edgeings**

LADIES' FURNISHINGS, SMALL WARES, LININGS.

**MISS MARY E. P. SLOAN,**  
WHITMAN BLOCK, Opposite Newton Bank.

**A. H. SHEER,**  
CUSTOM TAILOR

Pressing, Cleaning, Dyeing, Repairing. Prices Reasonable. Work Done Promptly.

8 Lexington Street, - - Waltham.

**FRED A. HUBBARD,**  
Pharmacist.

ASSOCIATES' BLOCK, 425 CENTRE ST. NEWTON.

SUNDAY CLOSING HOURS:  
From 10.30 A. M. to 12M., 2 to 4 P. M.

## PEARMAN &amp; BROOKS

Members of the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges

**Stock and Bond Brokers**

Orders by Mail Promptly Executed  
Correspondence Solicited  
**STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING**  
SUMNER B. PEARMAIN

Good Bonds and Mortgages on hand for immediate delivery.  
[53 STATE ST. BOSTON  
L. LORING BROOKS



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 42.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1901.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

## ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER

Finished residences wired and fitted complete for electric light including fixtures, in from one to three days with little or no inconvenience to occupants. All wires made exactly as safe as in a new building and inspected by the City Inspector of Wires. All parts of the house left in as good condition as before commencing the work, and all wires concealed. **The Safest, Healthiest and Coolest Method of Lighting Known.**

Electric Fans, Chafing Dishes, Flat-irons, Curling-irons, furnished and Connected. A printed list of residences in Newton and vicinity already fitted, sent upon request. DETAILED ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

**MINER ROBINSON,**  
Electrical Engineer.

302 Equitable Building. Boston.  
173 Chestnut Street, West Newton.  
Boston, "3311," TELEPHONES. West Newton, "141.

**Brass Beds,  
Iron Beds,  
Bedding,  
Bureaus.**

**Morris, Murch  
& Butler,**

42 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.

**Broiled Live Lobsters,  
English Mutton Chops,  
AND OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE**

Are Specialties at the  
**CRAWFORD HOUSE, BOSTON.**  
Table d'hôte. Dinners served daily from 2 to 8 P. M., at No. 17 Brattle Street.

**The NEWTON folks get up  
and get  
To go for BRADSHAW'S  
"Mollybrit."**

875 Washington St., Newtonville.



**YOU  
KNOW  
Medina's  
Hair Store,**

51 Temple Place, Boston,

Is the most reliable to buy your hair goods. Why? Because he is manufacturer and designer of advanced styles, and guarantees prices to be the LOWEST for same quality. Money refunded if we cannot suit. Mail orders filled promptly before paying, thus giving opportunity to examine goods.

## RENT A PIANO.

We have them to RENT at a moderate price. You can RENT a piano of us and buy it later on and have the RENT applied to purchase. You never will know just how easy it is to BUY a piano until you see us and get our prices. **Pianos Tuned and Repaired**

Write to-day for terms. No agents or canvassers to annoy you.

**C. L. MESSER & CO.**

223 Moody Street,  
Tel. 147-3. WALTHAM.

**Alvord Bros. & Co.,**

**NEWTON** Real Estate  
Mortgages  
Insurance  
Auctioneers

Main 1401  
New. High. 110-3  
57-3  
OFFICES: 113 Devonshire St., Boston.  
87 Union Bldg., Newton Cen.

## For Sale.

Estate No. 139 Hancock Street,  
**AUBURNDALE.**

Consisting of a blue room house, in fine order, and about 10,000 feet of land, located on a corner near depot. Open daily from 2 to 5 o'clock. Price \$5000. Terms easy. For particulars apply to  
**ALFRED BLANCHARD,**  
120 Tremont Street, Boston.

## Keep Cool!

Use an ELECTRIC FAN in your office and home. Current is on all day. Cost of running fan is about 1 1/2 cents per hour. Fan can be attached to any electric fixture.

Call and see them at our office or telephone No. 237 Newton for information.

**NEWTON & WATERTOWN GAS LIGHT CO.,**  
421 Centre Street, Newton.

**H. Kirkorian,  
Rug Stretching and Repairing Co.**

Stretching, Repairing, Washing, Weaving, Coloring, Cleaning, etc.  
All crooked Oriental Rugs and Carpets made perfectly straight, to remain thoroughly flat. Work absolutely guaranteed. Work done at the house or taken outside. A postal sent will be responded to immediately.

**126 a Moody Street, - Waltham.**

WE DO SUPERIOR **LAUNDRY WORK** IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.  
Our hand work on Shirts and Collars cannot be excelled. Domestic finish a specialty. Our teams collect and deliver throughout the Newtons. Drop us a postal and we will call.  
**-WALTHAM LAUNDRY-**  
TEL. 239-2. - WALTHAM, MASS.

## Heard about our New Music Store?

Let us tell you about it. We have pianos to let, and should you wish to buy it later on, the rent will be applied to the purchase.

## NEW PIANOS FOR SALE!

TERMS: A little down and a little each month.

**MESSER & DERBY,**

269 Washington Street, - NEWTON.

## Prices reduced on Ladies' Shirt Waists

**FOR ONE WEEK** Beginning SATURDAY A. M. we will give 10 per cent. discount on all **Sheets & Pillow cases**

We sell Sheets (hand-torn, ironed and hemmed, all ready for use) for just what the cotton is worth by the yard.

**OTIS BROTHERS, BACON'S BLOCK, NEWTON.**

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Tel 431-4.

**SUITES  
with bath.**

**'Woodland Park Hotel'**

C. C. BUTLER, Proprietor.

Telephone 61-2. - West Newton.

**The "JUVENE"**

Trimmed Hats

—AND—  
Latest Novelties

**In MILLINERY.**

**MISS E. JUVENE ROBBINS**

Ellet Block, - Newton

## Mr. Cutler's

Preparatory School at Newton will begin the session of its 15th year September 18th, 1901. Terms, \$150 a year. Particulars and circulars may be had of Mr. Edward H. Cutler, Linder Terrace, Newton, Mass.

**Clairette Cream  
For SUNBURN**

—ALSO—  
**WILL SOFTEN WRINKLES AND REMOVE LINES.**  
PHYSICIANS' REFERENCES:  
This preparation is a "CREAM PASTE," to be applied on retiring at night. Will improve the complexion and soften the skin. WILL NOT cause the growth of hair upon the face, or fill the pores of the skin with grease. Full directions for treatment of the face on each jar.

PREPARED ONLY BY  
**Mrs. Moore, Complexion Specialist,**  
Pierce Building, Copley Sq., Boston, U.S.A.  
Sold by Fred A. Hubbard, Newton; John F. Payne, Newtonville; S. S. Pierce Co., Boston.

**MAX SCHAFFER,**

**Custom Tailor.**

Ladies' and Gent's Garments made in First-Class manner  
245 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

### NEWTON.

—Developing and printing for amateurs at Marshall's studio.

—Mrs. E. M. Springer leaves today for North Sidney, Me.

—The Misses Jones of Bellevue street are at Bethel, Me.

—Keep cool and patronize the barber at 289 Washington street.

—Mr. E. E. Leavitt and family are occupying their cottage at Megansett.

—Mrs. James Irvin of Pearl street is staying at the Nelson cottage, Onset, Mass.

—Mrs. T. B. Hitchcock of Hollis street left Tuesday for Manchester, N. H.

—A. J. Wellington has secured the contract for building a state road in Salem.

—Mr. Frank D. Frisbie leaves this week for a wheeling trip through Nova Scotia.

—Mr. Joseph M. Briggs of Washington street has been confined to his home by illness.

—Mr. Fred H. Loveland has bought a summer place at Old Harbor, Chatham.

—Miss Flora Wise of Maple street is spending a few days this week in Gloucester.

—Miss Louise M. Pennell, of Franklin street has gone with her nephews to Topsfield.

—Dr. George W. Shinn has returned from visiting Mr. Henry Emerson of Vermont.

The handiest place in Newton for a quick lunch is at Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre street.

—Dr. and Mrs. William E. Baxter leave this week for a long trip through Newfoundland.

—Dr. H. C. Spencer is enjoying a vacation at the Craig House, Falmouth Heights.

—Mr. S. N. Crosby and family of Newtonville avenue have left town for Bayville, Me.

—Wall paper, newest designs and coloring. Hough and Jones, Decorators, 245 Washington street.

—Mr. E. R. Burbank is registered at the Highland House, Bethlehem, N. H., for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bacon of Bacon street are spending a part of the season at Magnolia.

—Miss Bassett, the assistant librarian at the Newton Library, is enjoying a short vacation.

Coffee that is coffee, always ready to serve at the Wilbur Bros.' restaurant, 311 Centre street.

—Mr. Wm. Pitt is temporarily filling the position of clerk at the Newton Highlands post office.

—Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Richardson street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Miss Winnifred Kendall of Park St., and her sister Olive are boarding in Watertown during July.

—Three of the most expert hair cutters in Newton can be found at the old stand, Burns, Cole's block.

—Mr. William J. Irvin, the superintendent of the Newton post office, started on a vacation this week.

—Mr. F. E. Wise, the popular hotel keeper of New Britain, a former resident of Newton, is visiting here.

—The grocery and provision stores in the village will close on Thursday afternoons during July and August.

—Auction sale of elegant household furniture in West Newton next Wednesday, see ad. in another column.

—Col. Farquhar and his guests, Congressman Powers and family have returned from Camp Osceola, Rangeley, Me.

Newton now has a first class restaurant and the people seem to enjoy it. Wilbur Bros. are doing a good business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Hall are spending a part of the season at the Hawes House, Chatham, with their family.

—Prof. and Mrs. Carl Baermann of Hyde avenue sailed last week on the Dominion line steamer Commonwealth for Europe.

—Rev. Dr. George W. Shinn and family of Linder terrace will spend a part of the heated term at Heron Island, Me.

—Mr. George E. Hendee of the U. S. Navy has taken the Simmons house, corner of Copley street and Hunnewell avenue for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harwood of Church street have returned from the Buffalo exposition and have left town to spend a few weeks in Maine.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Frisbie of Centre street have gone to New Hampshire for the summer. They expect to visit several of the summer resorts.

Newton people appreciate a place where they can get Ice Cream above the average. Wilbur Bros. have been unusually busy during the past week.

—We notice the name of Ethel M. Springer of this city among the list of young ladies who recently graduated with honors at Radcliffe college.

Ladies when in need of a switch, pin curls or front piece, have it made at Mrs. L. P. Elliot-Anderson, 171 Charlesbank road, Newton. Only the finest quality of hair used.

—Mr. Thomas W. Mepham of Thornton St. was one of the passengers on the steamer Old Dominion which went ashore on the rocks just outside New York harbor last Saturday night.

—On Independence Day Margaret J. McLeod of Newton was married to Thomas M. Jones of Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. H. Dorchester of People's Temple, Boston.

### NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington St. if

Sandwiches of all kinds at Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre street.

—Mr. C. H. Barney is moving into the house on Firestone road recently leased by him.

—Miss Mary F. Chaffin of Centre street is spending a part of the season at Jackson, N. H.

Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre street, use pure fruit flavors only at their soda fountain.

—The Clafin Guards will go into camp at South Framingham from July 20th to 27th inclusive.

—Messrs. Robert and Charles Lord are at their summer home at Wells, Me., after a few days' visit here.

—Mr. R. J. Morrissey is treasurer of the Boston, Newfoundland Steamship Company, recently organized in Berwick, Me.

It is nice to know where to go to get a good lunch, one that is wholesome and palatable. Wilbur Bros. serve this kind at their restaurant, 311 Centre street.

—Mrs. Andrew S. March of Park street is receiving the sincere sympathy of her numerous friends on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Clarissa Jenks, the widow of Mr. Welcome Jenks, in Manchester last Sunday. Mrs. Jenks was 81 years of age.

—George Chandler, residing on 57 Elmwood street, has been missing from home since July 1. Chandler is a veteran of the civil war, is 50 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height, and weighs about 140 pounds. The police have been asked to assist in the search for the missing man.

### AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. George D. Rand is occupying his new residence on Grove street.

—Mr. E. Henrikus, the driver of Hose 4, has left town for his annual vacation.

—Rev. T. W. Bishop and sister will sail July 24 for a three months trip to Europe.

—Miss Jennie Whitney of Hancock street is in Essex, Connecticut, the present week.

—Mr. John Foran of Freeman street suffered a painful injury to his left hand last Wednesday.

—The late John Fiske and Rev. T. W. Bishop were classmates at Harvard and warm friends.

—Mr. Arthur Strong and family have been at his father's, Rev. E. E. Strong, Central street.

—Miss Helen Crane of Maple street is visiting her sister in law, Mrs. Crane, at Montpelier, Vt.

—Mrs. Henry Luptell and daughter will pass July and August at the Cotcheset House, Osterville.

—Mr. Fred Johnson and family of Woodland road leave Monday for Buffalo, where they will visit the exposition.

—Mr. Stephen Walsh, residing on Melrose street, has obtained a position of importance in Brigham's Hotel, Boston.

—Mr. Frank Morse left on Thursday for his usual summer teaching in Bay View, Michigan. His mother accompanied him.

—Last Monday Capt. J. F. Washburn of Hose 4, celebrated the 20th anniversary of his joining the Newton Fire Department.

—Miss Mary Martin, a teacher in the Rice school, Newton Centre, residing on Melrose street, is spending the summer at Green Harbor, Marshfield.

—Rev. Francis E. Clark was presented with a handsome silver loving cup by the trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor at Cincinnati, last Saturday.

—The Boston Herald had a lengthy article last Sunday upon the retirement of Ezekiah Earl of Grove street from the B. & A. R. R. after 10 years of service with that corporation.

—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark, residing on Central street, are away from town this week on a visit to the Y. P. S. C. E. Convention at Cincinnati.

—Mr. Frank Cordingley and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson of Central street sail Tuesday, July 16 on the "Cestrian" of the Leyland line for England, where they will visit friends.

—The many friends of Miss Nellie S. Wilson of Nahant, daughter of Judge J. T. Wilson, and who was formerly a student at Lasell, will be interested to learn of her engagement to Mr. Henry Parsons Richmond of Boston, formerly of Providence.

—A beautiful silver loving cup was presented Prof. Parker by the choir of Trinity church, more than fifty in number. He sailed on July 4th with his family on the Barbarossa, for Germany. The family will remain a year and three months. Prof. Parker returns in September for the Yale Bicentennial, returning to Europe in November.

### Clubs and Lodges.

The Crescent Commandery U. O. G. C., No. 80, elected the following officers last week: W. H. Rand, N. C.; H. E. Shepherd, V. C.; prelate, Mrs. N. E. Barlow, P.; Mrs. S. W. Trowbridge, K. P.; Mrs. W. H. Rand, T. financial keeper of records, J. A. Symonds; Mr. C. T. Harrington, W. H.; Mr. T. E. Healey, W. O. G.; Miss Louise Rand, W. I. G. The installation of these officers occurred July 10.

The Odd Ladies installed their officers Tuesday night. Cake and ice cream were served after the business had been transacted.

### Death of John J. Eddy.

Mr. John J. Eddy, president of the Commonwealth National Bank, died Wednesday forenoon at his home, Winthrop street, West Newton.

Death was caused by blood poisoning which resulted from cancer of the face. He was first taken ill about four months ago and about a month ago he was operated upon.

Mr. Eddy was born in Rockaway, N. J., and was about 60 years of age.

He received his education at Fall River, and when a young man entered the banking business. At one time he was an assistant bank examiner. Then he became cashier at the Commonwealth National Bank, where he remained for about seven years.

He left that bank for a similar position in the Maverick National Bank. Later he secured the position of cashier in the National Exchange Bank and then returned to the Commonwealth bank as vice-president. He was afterward elected president.

He was a member of the clearing house committee and up to last January was president of the Boston Bank Officers' Association.

He had lived in West Newton for about 34 years, was a member of the Second Congregational church, and a childless widower.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 at his home on Winthrop street. The Rev. T. P. Prudden, pastor of the Second Congregational church will officiate, assisted by the Rev. H. J. Patrick of Newtonville.

### Provisional Bequest to a Hospital.

The will of the late Mrs. Annie E. Wentworth of Newton Centre, which was filed Friday at the office of the Middlesex County Probate Court in East Cambridge, provides that a trust fund of \$10,000 be created, and that the income of this be given to several relatives. At their death a large part of the money is to pass to the New England Hospital for Women and Children. In case that hospital does not exist at the time when the provision takes effect the testatrix directs that the trustees of the fund use their best judgment in bestowing it upon a similar charity. Mrs. Wentworth died at her home in Newton Centre on June 29 of this year. Her will is dated Nov. 7, 1900.

### REAL ESTATE.

Mr. J. T. Burns has rented the following houses:

To Mr. Kingsbury of Taylor building, Mr. Bach's house on Channing street; to Mr. James Boyd of Gardner street, Mr. McAleer's house on Pearl street; to Mrs. Jenkins of Willard street; Mrs. Mahoney's flat on Peabody street; to Mrs. Collins of Nonantum block, Mr. Hibbard's house on Jefferson street; to Mr. Driscoll, Mr. Devine's house on Pearl street; sold double house, No. 60 Gardner street to Martin Tierney of Middle street.

Wiley S. & Frank Edmonds have effected sale on account of South Weymouth Savings Bank, to J. Harvey Rand of Boston, for investment, of the modern apartment house known as the "Maplewood," for 6 families situate No. 13 Maple street, Watertown, near Nonantum square, Newton, property assessed for \$10,000. The same firm have further made sale on Farlow Hill, being lot No. 64. Shorlcliffe road, containing some 12,000 feet, to Mr. Harry E. Damon, who will at once erect a dwelling for residence.

### Mr. Hosenason Surprised.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Y. Hosenason, to the number of 100 completely surprised them at their new home on Nonantum Place, last evening. The affair was arranged by the Newton Veteran Firemen's Association of which Mr. Hosenason is assistant foreman. The Ladies' Auxiliary and Mr. Hosenason's business friends.

Mr. Hosenason was summoned to Brookline early in the evening by an important (?) business call, and when he returned found his house in possession of his friends.

Mr. Albert J. Grover of the association, in a brief speech then presented them with a fine set of parlor furniture, a couch, office chairs, and a wooden revolver. Mr. Hosenason, although much surprised, responded in a happy manner. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way, Wilbur Bros. being the caterers.

### The Pan American.

Returning visitors from the Buffalo Exposition are unanimous in their praise of the beauties of the buildings, the color scheme, the arrangement of the grounds, and above all, of the wonderful and beautiful electrical effects.

Our readers will find good quarters at the hotels which we advertise at reasonable rates. The Columbia is located near the railroad terminal and business district.

The Exposition can easily be reached either by steam or trolley.

The Algonia is located close to the fair grounds, which can be reached by trolley, wagonette or by walking.

We understand that trains approaching Buffalo or Niagara Falls are besieged with runners from the numerous hotels and boarding houses and that even the railroad conductors brakenen and porters are becoming experts in this line. It is therefore desirable to choose your hotel in advance and thereby avoid the solicitations of these men.

The Exposition can be seen for a comparatively small expenditure of money, a five or six day trip costing from twenty dollars upwards. We will be pleased to advise our readers in this direction if requested.

Cooked meats ready for instant use always on sale by the pound at Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre street. Newton people appreciate this, especially during the hot weather.



## DYNAMITE.

### Drunken Men Recklessly Drive Loaded Team

### Through the Streets of West Newton.

West Newton citizens, especially those residing along Washington street, are fortunate that their village is still on the map, as late last Saturday afternoon it was in danger of being blown off. About 2200 pounds of dynamite figured in the affair, while two teamsters both under the influence of liquor were the principals. The roll of heavy men was taken by Officers Condrin and Harrison, who fortunately entered upon the scene in time to prevent a threatened catastrophe.

About 5.30 in the afternoon they had their tent called to the team just after it had passed City Hall by the reckless driving of the teamsters. Both were found to be intoxicated and were arrested. On being booked they gave their names as William H. Deehan and William Bailey. They stated that the team belonged to A. B. Sampson of So. Boston, and was loaded with 2200 pounds of dynamite.

While the Newton police are not timid men it is only natural that they lost no time in removing the team from the front of headquarters and drove it carefully, very carefully, to a nearby shed. About 9 Saturday evening the owner having been notified of what had happened, called and removed his goods to the general satisfaction of the entire village of West Newton. While none of the citizens had ever seen 2200 pounds of dynamite explode, none of them were at all anxious to.

In court Monday morning they of dynamite fame were both found guilty on charges of drunkenness. Deehan's assessment was \$15 and Bailey's \$5.

#### A Poor Millionaire

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by Arthur Hudson, druggist.

### Police Paragraphs.

Sometime last Saturday night, the apartments of David J. Fletcher, at the corner of Hale street, Newton Upper Falls, were entered by thieves, and property to the value of \$300 was stolen. About \$175 of this was in cash while the rest consisted of clothing, jewelry, etc. Entrance was made into the room by forcing aside a loose board in the door and turning the key. Inspector Fletcher has been detailed on the case.

#### The Same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and retold by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was entirely cured, and I felt much better than I have for some time. I used other remedies," Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by all druggists.

#### Flowers for the Sick.

The Mutual Helpers' Flower Mission has placed in each of the railroad stations a tank for the reception of flowers, the one at the South Station is near track No. 1, that in the North Station at track No. 18. The flowers are collected daily at ten o'clock, and sent at once to the sick and aged poor of the city. Last summer there were taken at these stations more than three thousand bouquets, for which supply the mission depends entirely. This is not news and thoughtfulness of those arriving in the city by the morning trains.

#### Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this season.

A well developed case in the family was cured last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy—one of the best patent medicines manufactured and which is always kept on hand at the home of every family. It is not intended as a free puff for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little sufferers who may not be able to get access to a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in the house, especially in summer time.—Lansing, Iowa, Journal. For sale by all druggists.

#### Read Fund Picnic.

Children of all ages from the infant in arms to those of 60 or 70 years of age attended the annual Read Fund picnic at Northumbria Park last Tuesday. The arrangements were in charge of a committee of the Board of Aldermen, C. S. Ensign, chairman, and provided for transportation from Nonantum square to the park, free rides on the merry-go-round, a bountiful lunch served by Caterer Bova, entertainment at the open air theatre, and a return home in the early evening thoroughly tired out.

The day was rather unpleasant, but nothing daunted the children who were determined to have a good time, and had it.

Before the afternoon entertainment, Alderman Ensign, for the committee, made a short address, praising the late Mr. Chas. A. Read for providing for the annual amusement of the boys and girls of Newton Corner, and the reason why, to the committee's great regret, this was limited to those living in Wards 1 and 7; of the committee's efforts to amuse them, and closed by wishing them all to come again next year, which remark was greeted with applause.

The committee was greatly pleased with the good conduct, and the manifestations of appreciation which were received. The committee regrets that it was obliged to refuse tickets to young children who could not understand that only those in Wards 1 and 7 were entitled to them, and believes that there is a good field for some generous citizens to extend the lines of the picnic and to provide an outing for all of the children in the city.

Mr. Bostum reprovingly (—Willie, you mustn't call your stomach your "bread basket"—it isn't refined.)

Willie Bostum—Well you won't care if I say "my wite basket" will you?

Mr. Bostum severely (—Stop your nonsense, Willie.)

Willie Bostum—I'm not talking nonsense it's at the top of me where my waist is.—Brooklyn Eagle.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, July 10, 1901.

Secretary Gage will, as usual, remain on duty all the summer, with only an occasional day's outing. He is one of the few persons that prefer to take their vacations when the weather is not warm. He moved today to the suburban residence that was purchased and occupied by Mr. Cleveland when he was president, where he will spend his nights and Sundays until the return of cool weather. Secretary Ellsworth and his family are also still in Washington, and expect to remain until about the first of August. Postmaster General Smith, having had his idea of a thorough revision of the rules regulating second class mail matter, approved by President McKinley and his fellow members of the Cabinet, is giving his personal attention to the revision and his long experience in the newspaper business has fitted him to do the work well. It is not intended that a single legitimate publication shall be hurt by this revision, but the many fake publications, which have been enabled to make money solely because they have been allowed to send their papers and books through the mails at one cent a pound, instead of eight cents a pound, which they are likely to have to pay under the new regulations, will be hit hard. The Postmaster General has received many assurances of support in his effort to save many million dollars by shutting out of second class mail privileges, publications that should not be entitled to them, from prominent editors of papers of all political shades, and he is confident that his action will be supported by practically all of the legitimate papers and periodicals of the country, not only because it will save a lot of money—the revenue from second class mail is less than \$4,000,000 a year, while it costs \$80,000,000 a year—but because every legitimate publisher is interested in shutting out fake publications.

Representative Mudd, of Maryland, thinks the republicans will be able to elect Senator Wellington's successor—his friends think he has a chance to be the man. He said: "The legislature is now republican. A portion of the Senate and all of the House will step down. The democrats will have a slight advantage in the number of hold-overs in the Senate, but the chances are in our favor, notwithstanding the new ballot law, the object of which is to deprive us of our right to elect our own members of the legislature. In every county in the state, republicans are waging an educational campaign, and by ballot time many of those now practically ignorant of the subject will know how to mark the tickets. The difficulty confronting republicans is not as great as we anticipate. Although the matter of the republican candidate for Governor, has taken no definite shape as yet, the convention which will meet in Baltimore, August 6th, will probably not be instructed. The republican policy has been against instruction. It is thought to be better to suppress agitation along that line until after the election."

A historic relic was shipped from Washington to the Buffalo exposition, several days ago, that will have more than a passing interest for thousands of visitors. It is an old shoe, eighteen inches long and seven inches wide, that was made by the father of General U. S. Grant, and was for several years previous to the Civil War, a part of the sign in front of the tavern of Grant & Perkins at Galena, Ills.

President McKinley announced before leaving Washington, that he would issue the proclamation declaring free trade between the U. S. and Porto Rico, and after July 25, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Porto Rican legislature, as soon as he gets an official copy of that resolution. It is understood that Mr. Allen, will in person, carry an official copy of the resolution to Canton.

The erroneous idea seems to have gone abroad in connection with the official statement of the Commissioner of Patents, that the Assistant Commissioner would grant no hearings during July and August, that the work of the entire Patent Office was suspended. Speaking of the matter, a member of the firm of C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, which probably does more business before that office than any other firm, said: "Very few applications for patents are put more than one in a hundred, it will be delayed by the fact that the Commissioner and Assistant Commissioner of Patents will take a long rest this summer. The vast majority of cases are decided by the one hundred and forty examiners without appeal to the Commissioner in person."

Regret over the resignation of Mr. Charles U. Dawes, as Comptroller of the currency, which has been tendered to take effect Oct. 1, is by no means confined to official circles. He has filled a most difficult position in a manner highly creditable to himself and satisfactory to the business community. It is the fact that he purposes beginning an active career for a seat in the Senate early in the fall, it is felt that his course in resigning was wise. The talk about his being the administration candidate for the Senate, is ridiculous. The administration has no candidate for the Senate, in Illinois or any other state.

#### It Dazzles the World.

No Discovery in medicine has ever created one quarter of the excitement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Its severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption, Pneumonia, Hemorrhage, Coughs and Bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and Whooping Cough it is the quickest cure in the world. It is sold by Arthur Hudson, druggist, who guarantees satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00. Tral bottles free.

Ill-timed departure. The one—Yes, sir, he died owing nobody. The other—What an unfortunate time to expire.—Indianapolis Press.

#### Plant Line Doing a Great Business.

It would hardly seem possible that the all water trip to the Provinces could be more popular than it has been in seasons past, but such is the case. All the ships of the Plant Line, sailing within the past ten days, have gone out with every berth taken. Any one in doubt as to the popularity of these trips, should have been at Lewis Wharf when the Halifax sailed on Tuesday. The ship was black with people and every bit of standing room in the great warehouse was filled with those down to see their friends off. The great bulk of the travel comes from the New England states, although there are a good many from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and quite a few from the West. This trip is so different from any other out of Boston that it no doubt accounts for its popularity. It comprises a short, deep sea voyage, a sail along the entire Nova Scotia coast, passes through the beautiful Straits of Canso and Northumberland Sound, and many include the celebrated Bras D'Or Lakes. It is also the longest water trip short of a European voyage. There seems to be a double attraction. First, there is a charm about the trip which the public appreciate, and second, the price. Its the most economical route to the Provinces, and it enables one to go to a foreign country as cheaply as spending a vacation near home.

The Woman—Can you match this piece of ribbon?  
The Man—No, lady. You may remember it was one of the maddest bargains we run last Monday.—Rhode Island Advertiser.

#### New Playground.

The Cabot Park playground at Newton was thrown open to the boys last Monday morning for the first time. Since the raising of the money by the citizens of Wards 1, 3 and 7 several weeks ago as their share towards the playground, a large force of city men have been at work on the place putting it in order. A running track has been laid down, and base ball and four bar fields have been put in, all of which has rendered to make the place a most desirable locality for the youth of the city.

#### Troubles of a Minister.

To benefit others Rev. J. T. W. Vernon, of Hartford, Ga., writes: "For a long time I had a running sore on my leg. I tried many remedies without benefit, until I used a bottle of Electric Bitters and a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured me sound and well." Sore, Eruptions, Boils, Eczema, Tetter, Scit. Rheum slow impure blood. Thousands have found in Electric Bitters a grand blood purifier that absolutely cures these troubles. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded by Arthur Hudson, druggist. Large bottles only 50c.

"You modern Ananias! How could you tell that old fool that he was an Ananias?" "Did you ever see him draw a check?"

#### Heartburn.

When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quality too rich, heartburn is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly and not too freely of easily digested food. Masticate the food thoroughly. Eat six hours apart between meals and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stomach after eating, indicating that you have eaten too much, take one of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the heartburn will be avoided. For sale by all druggists.

Newton Upper Falls, July 3, 1901.

To the Editor of the Newton Graphic:

Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper for the following article?

It has been the annual custom for the schools of Newton to hold a "Parents' Day" near the close of the school year to exhibit specimens of the scholars' work; when the parents and friends of the pupils are cordially welcomed, and visit the different classrooms, observing the work in progress. Wade school has been no exception to this custom until the present year. Now, why should it be omitted this year above all others? Was it to save Mr. Wetherbee the humiliation of meeting those parents, who, for the children's sake, would attend the exercises, or was it merely because the work would not bear inspection? The old teachers were dismissed because their work "did not come up to a modern standard." This year's work has been carried on chiefly by new teachers fully equipped with modern methods. Did their work come up to the standard? If so, why was it not exhibited and the public allowed to form an opinion regarding the superiority of the work under the new regime.

The graduation exercises this year, were made noticeable by two occurrences, namely, the presence of Mr. F. H. Field and three committee-men, and the absence of the best people of Newton Upper Falls. Has the school board suddenly awakened to its duties, or was the Superintendent's presence necessary to serve as a body-guard to Mr. Wetherbee? Perhaps the next voting time will determine this affair.

A. M. P.

#### WABAN.

—Mr. W. H. Gould and family are at Murray Hill, Me.

—Mr. C. V. Campbell and family will spend July and August at Monument Beach.

—Russell Pratt is visiting in Elizabeth, N. J.

—Arthur and Dick Vose are at Christmas Cove, Me. On their return they will stop at Winthrop.

—Mr. W. R. Dresser and daughters are at Point Allerton for several weeks.

—Mrs. E. Wylie Jones, Miss Sally Rose and Miss Katherine Kimball are members of a party which left Boston Wednesday night for a cruise along the coast of Maine. They will visit Bath, Camden, Rockland, Bar Harbor and other places along the way.

—The engagement is announced of Mr. William R. Dresser of this place to Miss Ella Keith of Boston.

#### NONANTUM.

—The Empire Laundry Machinery Co. has purchased a part of the plant and leased the property of the Newton Machine Co., and is now making arrangements to install its business of making laundry machinery at Nonantum, by removing from its present factories at Watertown and South Boston. The plant will probably start within a month or two.

#### Phonographs.

An inferior talking machine with thin rasping records is enough to make a musical ear distracted. If you are interested in securing a first class instrument with clear and natural toned records, I would be pleased to give you the benefit of several years' experience in handling phonographs, gramophones, etc. Prove this by giving me a trial. Call or address F. E. Harwood, 194 Church street, Newton.

#### Death of Mrs. Byers.

The death of Mrs. Mary Jane Byers, wife of Mr. Joseph Byers, of Lowell avenue, and an old resident of Newtonville, occurred last Saturday after an illness of several months. Mrs. Byers was born in Andover, Mass., about 64 years ago, and was the daughter of Wm. Abbott and Mary (Bailey). She has resided for many years in Newtonville and has many friends who deeply sympathize with her family in her death. Mrs. Byers is survived by her husband, a son, Mr. John N. Byers and a daughter, the wife of Mr. Morton E. Cobb of Newton. The funeral took place last Tuesday afternoon at the family residence, the service being in charge of Rev. Dr. Davis of the Eliot church. Rev. Dr. Patrick, a near neighbor, also made a few remarks and the Temple quartet furnished music. The interment was at Newton cemetery.

## Business Directory.

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE.**  
Dwyer, J. J., 36 Bromfield St., Boston.

**ARCHITECT.**  
Forbush, W. R., Stevens Bldg., Newton.

**ARTISTS.**  
Brown, W. Moran, 150 A, Tremont St., Boston.

**BAKERS.**  
Hathaway, C. F., Bread.

**BANKS.**  
Newton National Bank, Washington St.  
Newton Savings Bank, Washington St.  
West Newton First National Bk., Washington St.  
West Newton Savings Bank, Washington St.

**BANKERS.**  
Pearmain & Brooks, Exchange Bldg., Boston.

**BICYCLES.**  
Read, Fred J., 521 Washington St., Newtonville.

**CANDY.**  
Bradshaw's, 875 Washington St., Newtonville.

**CARPETS.**  
Pray, John H., Sons & Co., 653 Washington St., Boston.

**CARRIAGES.**  
Murray, P. A., 200 Washington St., Newton.

**CARRIAGE TRIMMING.**  
Glennan, T. F., Park St., Newton.

**CATERERS.**  
Strachan, D., 368 Cambridge St., Allston.  
Wilbur, D. E. & F. S., 311 Centre St., Newton.

**CONCRETE.**  
Simpson Bros. Corporation, 166 Devonshire St., Boston.

**DENTISTS.**  
Chase, Dr. S. F., Dennison Bldg., Newtonville.  
Johnson, Dr. H. E., Union Bldg., Newton Centre.

**DRUGGISTS.**  
Durgin's Pharmacy, Main Bldg., Newtonville.  
Hubbard, F. A., 425 Centre St., Newton.  
Hudson, Arthur, Stevens Bldg., Newton.

**DRY GOODS, ETC.**  
Adams, P. P., 133-137 Moody St., Waltham.  
Central Dry Goods Co., 107-115 Moody St., Waltham.  
Mabee, Estella V., Dry Block, Newton Centre.  
Ole Bros., Bacon's Bldg., Newton.  
Sloan, Miss N. E. L., Whitman Block, Newton.

**ELECTRICIAN.**  
Robinson, Miner, Equitable Bldg., Boston.

**ELECTROTYPERS.**  
Whitecomb, H. C., 42 Arch St., Boston.

**EXPRESSES.**  
Holmes, W. J., 152 Adams St., Newton.  
Newcomb, Chas. G., 402 Centre St., Newton.

**FLORISTS.**  
Fletcher, F. W., Charles St., Auburndale.  
Irving, John, Pearl St., Newton.  
Rosen, Robert, Irving St., Newton Centre.

**GAS & ELECTRICITY.**  
Newton & Watertown Gas Light Co., 421 Centre St., Newton.

**GROGERS.**  
Atkins, G. P., Centre St., Newton.  
Knapp, W. O. & Co., 57 Laughey Rd., Newton Centre.

**HAIR.**  
Anderson, Mrs. L. P. E., 171 Charlesbank Rd., Newton.  
Gillespie, Mrs. P. A., 18 Huntington Ave., Boston.  
Medina's, 51 Temple Pl., Boston.  
Ormsby, Geo., 169 Tremont St., Boston.  
Parker's Hair Balm.

**HOTELS.**  
Crawford House, 17 Brattle St., Boston.  
Woodman's Hall Hotel, Washington St., Auburndale.

**INSECT EXTERMINATOR.**  
Harvard & Co., 7 Temple Pl., Boston.

**INSURANCE.**  
Abner, Trowbridge & Co., Newton and Boston.  
Barnes, E. F., Newton and Boston.  
Edmunds, W. S. & F., Newton and Boston.  
Fuller, J. C., Newtonville.  
Murdoch, Francis, Brackett's Block, Newton.  
Turner & Williams, Bowers St., Newtonville.

**INTELLIGENCE OFFICES.**  
Ascension Society, 329 Columbus Ave., Boston.

**LAUNDRY.**  
Waltham Laundry, Waltham.

**LAWYERS.**  
Shoum, W. F. & W. S., 257 Washington St., Boston.  
Smith, Franklin E., 17 State St., Boston.

**LIVERY STABLE.**  
Cate, Henry F., Washington St., West Newton.

**LUMBER.**  
Harrington, C. A., Crafts St., Newtonville.  
Lucas, M. Frank, Washington St., West Newton.

**LUNCH.**  
Auditorium, 540 Tremont St., Boston.  
Colonial, 230 Washington St., Boston.  
Crawford House, 17 Brattle St., Boston.

**MANICURE.**  
Jenkins, Dr. E. F., 137-1-2 Moody St., Waltham.

**MILLINERY.**  
Juvene, The, Eliot Block, Newton.

**OPTICIANS.**  
Wakefield, 223 Moody St., Waltham.

**PAINTERS.**  
Cranitch, R. F., Walnut St., Newtonville.  
Hough & Jones, 245 Washington St., Newton.

**PATENTS.**  
Snow, C. A. & Co., Washington, D. C.

**PHONOGRAPHS.**  
Harwood, F. E., 194 Church St., Newton.

**PHOTOGRAPHERS.**  
Cotting, 169 Tremont St., Boston.  
Marshall, L. L., 253 Washington St., Newton.  
Partridge, Newtonville and Boston.

**PHYSICIANS.**  
Read, Dr. Clara D. W., 140 Church St., Newton.  
Watkins, Dr. C. E., 71 Gainsboro St., Boston.  
Webber, Dr. Fred W., 465 Centre Street.

**PIANOS.**  
Farley, 433 Washington St., Newton.  
Messor, C. L. & Co., 223 Moody St., Waltham.

**PICTURE FRAMING.**  
Trafton, 279 Washington St., Newton.

**PLUMBERS.**  
Burgess, Fred T., Cherry St., West Newton.  
Higgins, C. L., Bunker Block, Newton.

**PROVISIONS.**  
Brackett's Market Co., Cole's Bldg., Newton.  
Newton Provision Co., 285 Walnut St., Newtonville.  
Boston & Albany.

**RAILROADS.**

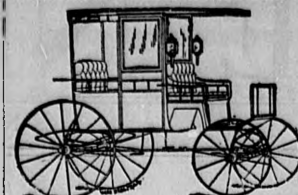
**REAL ESTATE.**  
Abner, Trowbridge & Co., Newton and Boston.  
Barnes, E. F., Newton and Boston.  
Coffin & Taper, 31 Milk St., Boston.  
Edmunds, W. S. & F., Newton and Boston.  
Fuller, J. C., Newtonville.  
Greenwood, E. H., Stevens Bldg., Newton High-Land.  
Turner & Williams, Bowers St., Newtonville.

**ROOFERS.**  
Farquhar J. & Sons, 20-22 East St., Boston.

**SHIRTS.**  
Blackwell, W. H., 510 Dudley St., Boston.

**SHOES.**  
Furbush, 131 Tremont St., Boston.  
MacDonald, D., 140 Moody St., Waltham.  
Boris, Shepard & Norwell Co., Boston.

**SILVER POLISH.**  
No. 104, Queen Mfg. Co., Sudbury Bldg., Boston.



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All Kinds of Carriages Made to Order and in a most thorough manner.

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CLEAR THEM OUT WITH OUR Exterminator.  
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Boston and Vicinity. Newtonville Studio, Opposite Depot  
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**STATIONERS.**  
Thorp & Martin, 12 Milk St., Boston.  
Towns, W. R., 140 Moody St., Waltham.

**TAILORS.**  
Hawkes, 71 Beacon St., Boston.  
Machell, Parker, Co., 400 Washington St., Boston.  
Schaffer, Max, 248 Washington St., Newton.

**TEACHERS.**  
Chase, L. Edwin, (violin), 20 Maple Ave., Newton.  
Trowbridge, G. B., (athletics), 206 Mass. Ave., Boston.

**TEAS & COFFEES.**  
Oriental Tea Co., Seelley Sq., Boston.

**UNDERTAKERS.**  
Cate, Henry F., Washington St., West Newton.  
Collins, Perrin B., 44 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls.  
Greig, G. H., Mr. Auburn St., Watertown.  
Osborn, Geo. W., 627 Main St., Waltham.  
Pratt, E. W., 1235 Centre St., Newton Centre.  
Watertown Undertaking Establishment, 3326 Washington St., Boston.

**UPHOLSTERERS.**  
Emerson, W. F., 698 Main St., Waltham.

**VETERINARY.**  
Hunker, Madison, 4 Baldwin St., Newton.

**WALL PAPER.**  
Hough & Jones, 245 Washington St., Newton.

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**HOUGH & JONES,**  
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All orders for Gas or Electric Lighting left at their office, 421 Centre street, will receive prompt attention.

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Send 3c. stamp for now illustrated 200-page guide book to resorts in the Green Mountains and on shores and islands of Lake Champlain.

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(White River Jet and Montreal)  
Your book and illustrated pamphlets, containing 20 pages of information about the Pan-American Show, list of hotels, etc., send 2c. stamp.  
T. H. HANLEY, N. E. P. A., Central Vermont Ry., 300 Washington St., Boston.

**Did You Ever Lunch with us? Why Not?**  
Colonial Lunch, 230 Washington Street, OPEN ALL NIGHT and SUNDAY.

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As a table luxury, as a delicious and in every way satisfactory beverage for the table, Vineland Grape Juice has no equal.  
It is thoroughly wholesome; especially desirable to serve at winter parties or social entertainments. Served in a punch bowl with chopped ice, it is preferable in every way to the usual stronger beverage.

**25 Cents Pint. 45 Cents Quart. 10 Cents Trial Bottle.**  
Can be supplied by the case.

**Arthur Hudson,**  
NONANTON SQUARE, NEWTON STEVENS BLOCK.



1980-81 1981-82



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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## NOTICES

Of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

## HALF HOLIDAY FOR LABORERS.

This question has taxed the patience of the board of aldermen for the past three seasons. Mayor Wilson first induced the board to grant the half holiday during his first term, but the manner in which it was done caused the succeeding board to turn the project down with emphasis. This year the mayor refrained from any recommendation, and after careful consideration by the Finance Committee the board again refuses to sanction.

Members of the board fail to find any valid reason for granting this privilege to the laborers, stating that the matter is on an entirely different basis from the eight hours a day or \$2 per day questions.

We note that Mayor Glines of Somerville has vetoed the half holiday order this year, on the ground that the adoption of the eight hour law makes it unnecessary.

The laborers should bear in mind that municipal work will always be done by day labor unless the adoption of too many restrictions of hours of labor or the matter of wages, carries the cost too high, when the ever present contractor with cheap foreign labor will be called upon by the overburdened taxpayers.

## BOYLSTON STREET AGAIN.

At the last meeting of the aldermen a prominent member endeavored to block another extension of time to the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company, on the ground that the company was not sincere in its attempts to construct the railway under the conditions imposed by the city. We confess to some sympathy with the idea that the company should either accept or decline the franchise, but the position taken by President Bailey is so practical that the board has acted wisely in granting the extension. Alderman Bailey contends that as the city has no apparent intention of granting the location in this street to any other company during the next six months it will lose nothing by extending the franchise for that time to the Worcester Street Company, and the \$5000 forfeit deposited by the company will in case of its failure within that time to accept the location, fully pay for any inconvenience to the city.

## A MUNICIPAL WOODYARD.

The opposition to the proposed woodyard is so largely one of sentiment that it is hardly worth much attention, if the scheme itself is feasible.

The location should depend upon its convenience to the people who are likely to use it, and as Ward 2 requires nearly one-half of the total expenditures for out door poor, there cannot be room for much argument on that point.

The founder of the Read Fund would have been greatly astonished if he had been present at Norumbega Park last Tuesday at the definition given by the twentieth century to the words, "the children of Newton Corner."

The idea advanced by the Read Fund committee that the fund be enlarged to include all the children in the city, has evidently been followed in Salem, where the annual picnic for 2500 children provided through the generosity of the same Mr. Read, was given this year, to 5000 children, on invitation of Mayor Hurley of that city.

Our articles on city affairs are received with great favor from the numerous favorable comments we have heard. The series will continue until every department in the city has been covered.

Through the courtesy of our friends of the clergy we are enabled to present to our readers while away from the city, the inspiring words of their loved pastors.

Graphic subscribers can receive their local paper regularly while away from the city by sending their vacation address to this office.

Newton is practically deserted during the warm season, the houses in entire blocks being closed.

## City Hall Notes.

During June there were 27 deaths, 11 male and 1 female. The rate was 9.64 per 1,000. Twenty-four causes were given. The board of health had 5 cases of scarlet fever and 3 of measles on hand July 1.

Col. Kingsbury made a brief visit to the Pan American exposition this week.

Mayor Pickard is summering at Harpswell, Me.

President Bailey is at Sugar Hill, N. H., for the season.

Commissioner Elder receives the competitive plans for the new Mason school house next Monday.

City Treasurer Ranlett has received the \$5000 deposit of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Co.

Water Commissioner Whitney, City Solicitor Slocum, former City Engineer H. D. Woods, and lawyers representing the various Waltham mills, had a conference yesterday relative to the claims against the city for taking more water from the Charles river than is authorized.

Street Commissioner Ross begins work on the Hyde brook drain next week.

Catering to parties, weddings and balls is one of Wilbur's best accomplishments—give him a trial—his office is at 311 Centre street.

## Hats For Horses.

The Washington Humane society has been advocating the bonneting of draught horses, and has been so far successful that most of the horses used by large business firms in that city are now going about with bonnets on their heads. The headgear in question is of straw, shaped like a farmer's hat, with two holes for the ears of the horse, and a brim wide enough to shade the eyes. It is tied neatly under the throat and may or may not have a damp sponge in the crown to keep the head of the animal cool.

The old fashioned farmer may be inclined to laugh at this innovation, and declare that when he has any old hats to throw away he will put them on his scare crows, but, after all, it is cheaper to buy a ten cent hat (actual cost) than convey the horse to the stable when it has a sunstroke and such an occurrence is by no means uncommon in any city during the hottest part of a summer day. The hat will last for a considerable time, not being likely to go out of fashion or blow into the river, and it may save serious injury to a valuable animal.

However, conditions in the city of today are widely different from those of an old fashioned farm. Large cities are comparatively modern affairs. Asphalt and stone paving, ten story, not to say twenty story buildings, and the multifarious excitements of modern commerce, were undreamed of not so very long ago. In old Edinburgh and London, there were no ice cars, no delivery wagons, no wagons of any kind worth mentioning. When people bought anything they or their servants carried it home; refuse was left to accumulate indefinitely in front of the door, there to remain until there was a fire; the intricate net work of business enterprise which invests the modern city was absolutely non-existent. The horse has only yesterday, as the history of the world goes, been introduced into the modern city, and it is to him in the extreme of his new environment he must trot all day over hard pavement, in the sun, between rows of tall buildings, or stand in the street for hours at a time with the sun beating down on him and the racket of wheels, street cars, street cries, and clattering hoofs all about him. Other animals are apt to die when transplanted to this environment; the horse lives, but his nervous system, a most human in its delicacy and complexity, is put under a severe strain. He can no more adapt himself to these conditions than a person could. He is continually harassed by petty torments. Horsemen know how quickly the temper of a horse is spoiled by teasing; and of all the things that irritate, worry, torment and madden anything that has nerves, intense heat is perhaps the most effective. It was once said that the temperature of the infernal regions would alone account for the character of the ruler if he had to live there all the year round. Heat in the crowded and noisy streets of a city, beating down upon the unprotected head of horse or man, causes, in a limited number of cases, fatal prostration, and in numerous instances, induces exhaustion, nervousness, irritability, bad temper, and loss of vitality. When the horse wears a hat those evils are to some extent averted. The hat is a good investment.

## Woodland Park Hotel.

Arrivals during the past week have been Mrs. Daniel C. Holder, New York; Miss Katharine Sumner, Cambridge; Miss S. Helen Kent, Miss B. Louise Kent, Mr. N. C. Bassett, Mr. E. W. Adams, Mr. Hoffman Richardson, Mrs. George Hodges, Boston; Mr. Arthur Wise, Brookline; Senator F. Burgess, Mexico; Dr. Oscar H. Holder, New York; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bower, Fall River; Mr. Lester E. Cox, Philadelphia; Mr. A. Freeman, Andover; Miss Elizabeth W. Kinsman, London.

Mr. H. Gratton Donnelly, the well known playwright, as usual is passing the summer at the hotel. Mr. Donnelly is an enthusiastic golfer, and can be seen every day on the links of the Woodland Park Golf club. The Fourth was very quiet at the hotel. Most of the guests entertaining their friends at golf, tennis, or lawn bowls and other out door games which are so popular here.

## Notice to Wheelmen.

There's positively no need to endure discomfort by reason of chafing, sunburn, insect stings, sore and perspiring feet or accidental bruises. You forget these troubles in using Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Infallible for Pimples, Blisters, Skin Eruptions and Itches. Sold by Arthur Hudson, druggist, 25 cents.

## What Douglas Case Yielded.

In the presidential campaign of 1850 the Democrats in the west made an effective point by contrasting Mr. Buchanan's long public career as a senator, secretary of state and minister to England with General Fremont's limited experience, consisting of a service of 21 days in the United States senate.

In the great campaign of 1860 they tried the same tactics, which had proved so successful, to disparage Mr. Lincoln. He had served but a single term in congress, while Senator Douglas had for many years enjoyed a national reputation.

This point was urged in a heated discussion overheard between an ardent supporter of Senator Douglas and a German voter who favored Mr. Lincoln. The former finally thought to overwhelm his opponent by saying:

"Who is this Lincoln, anyhow? Nobody ever heard of him until Senator Douglas brought him into notice by holding joint debates with him. Senator Douglas, on the other hand, is a great statesman. Why, he has had his eye on the presidential chair for the last ten years."

"Not is dot you say?" was the reply. "You say Meester Douglas have had his eye on the president chair for the last ten years?"

"Yes; that is just what I said."

"Vell, you shoost tell Meester Douglas of he keep hees eye on dot chair shoost a heelle velle longer he vill see old Abe Lincoln sitting down it."

That closed the debate amid a roar of laughter from the bystanders.—Lippincott's Magazine.

## Curious Vienna Law.

They have curious laws in Vienna and enforce them too. Recently Marie Friedl and Felix Kopstein, aged 15 and 13 years respectively, were walking along a street in the Austrian capital when they came across an old woman staggering along under the weight of a heavy package. Moved by pity, they offered to carry it for the old woman, a proposition to which she readily acceded. The kind hearted children had not gone far before they were arrested by a policeman for carrying parcels without a license. The children were taken to a police station, where the officer in charge lectured them upon the enormity of their offense. They were kept under arrest for six hours and then released with a warning.

It seems that there is a corps of "messengers" in Vienna to which a municipal statute grants the exclusive right of "carrying" inside the city. The boy and girl had violated the law by carrying the old woman's burden, and under such an interpretation of the statute a man who carries a package for a woman with whom he is walking may be "run in" by the first policeman who sees him.

## The Way the Boy Put It.

Different sermons may be preached from the same text, and there may be more or less of truth in each of them.

"Here is an account," said Mr. Morse, pointing to a paragraph in the evening paper, "of the way in which a boy was saved from drowning by a mastiff which belonged to his cousin. The boy ventured too near the edge of a treacherous bank, lost his footing and fell into the lake. The dog dashed in after him and succeeded in pulling him out."

"There," said Mrs. Morse, turning an accusing glance upon her 10-year-old son, "that shows how dangerous it is for a boy to go too near the water!"

"Why, mother," said the boy in sorrowful astonishment, "I thought father read it because it showed how perfectly safe I'd be wherever I went if you'd only let him buy me a big dog!"

Mr. Morse coughed and became discreetly absorbed in the quotations of mining stocks.

## Too Much.

"You say you think your boy has too great an appetite?" said the physician to an anxious mother. "Do you realize how much a growing boy can eat?"

"I should think I ought to if anybody does," returned the boy's parent. "I'll just put the case to you, doctor."

"Where we were, up in the mountains, the waitress would come in and say to my boy, 'We have fried fish, steak, liver and bacon, baked and fried potatoes, rye biscuit, muffins and dry toast.'"

"And that boy Ned would say, 'I'll take it all, please—and some eggs.'"

Exchange.

## Evolution of the Apple.

Apples are new in the economy of the world's use and taste. At the beginning of the last century few varieties were known, and we can go back in history to a time when all apples were little, sour and pucky—crab apples and nothing else. The crab apple was and is in its wildness nothing but a rosebush. Away back in time the wild rose, with its pretty blossoms that turn to little red balls, apple flavored, and the thorny crab had the same grand-mother.

## Awful Abolition.

Junior Partner—I received a note from our bookkeeper this morning saying that he wouldn't be able to come to work for several days.

Senior Partner—What's the matter with the man?

Junior Partner—His wife has been cutting his hair.—Town Topics.

## The Case.

"Gentlemen of the jury," cried the counsel for the defendant, "if there ever was a case which in any case must be carefully compared with other cases this case is that case."

"Which case?" asked the puzzled judge.

## Domestic Economy.

Madam—Poor Fido, he was such a nice dog! I am so sorry he died.

Bridge—So am I, mom. Many's the plate he saved me washing.—Baltimore World.

# Bicycles, Golf and Athletic Goods!

1901 Models.

Columbia.  
Orient.  
Eagle.

Dayton.  
Crawford.  
National.

Pierce.  
Buffalo King  
and Queen

Call and examine the **Buffalo Racer \$40.00.** Quality and Finish THE BEST. Prices THE LOWEST.

Enameling, Nickeling, and General Machine Work. Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired.

**FRED. J. READ,**

821 Washington Street, NEWTONVILLE.

242 Washington Street, NEWTON.

## MARRIED.

DELANEY-HOUSTON—At Newton, July 4, by Rev. Michael Dolan, Joseph Andrew Delaney of Watertown and Margaret Houston of Newton.

HATCH-PRESCOTT—At Newton, July 3, by Rev. W. H. Davis, Roger Conant Hatch and Mary Frances Prescott, both of Newton.

MOULTON-MONTHOSE—At Needham, June 29, by Rev. R. L. Webb, Edwin C. Moulton and Alma Monthose, both of Newton.

SANDERSON-MICK—At Newton Centre, June 28, by Rev. W. M. Mick, William Eli Sanderson and Anna V. Mick, both of Newton.

DELORENZO-HARBUTO—At Newton, June 30, by Rev. Robert Masoli, Domenico DeLorenzo and Anna Harbuto, both of Newton.

## DIED.

EDDY—At West Newton, July 10, John J. Eddy, age 61 yrs. 2 mos. 8 dys.

ROLLINS—At West Newton, July 8, Charles S. Rollins, son of Edgar Rollins, age 4 yrs. 8 mos. 29 dys.

HONENFAULT—At Newton, July 5, Leonidas Honenfault, age 33 yrs.

CROWLEY—At Newton, July 5, Cornelius Crowley, son of James Crowley, age 11 mos. 23 dys.

HOWE—At Auburndale, July 7, Mary E. Howe, age 63 yrs. 11 mos. 24 dys.

HYERS—At Newtonville, July 6, Mary Jane Hyers, wife of Joseph Hyers, age 64 yrs. 6 mos. 10 dys.

Established 1850.

**J. S. Waterman & Sons,**

**Funeral Undertakers and Embalmers**

2326 & 2328 Washington St.

Open Day and Night. . . . .  
Telephone, Roxbury 72 or 73.

Personal attention given to every detail. Chapel and other special rooms connected with establishment. Competent persons in attendance day and night.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

### To Let.

TO LET—Nonantum Sq., Newton, large house 12 rooms, with kitchen and large and small dining rooms to the right party who would board the owner and his wife and firm sh meals to other lodgers in house, or would lease the whole house and yard with the lease. Communicate direct with the owner, J. R. Learned, 66 Devonshire Street, Boston. Tel. 492-4 Main.

GENTLEMAN looking for a pleasant room and board in a private family can learn of one by calling on the Foreman of the Graphic Office.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—In Newton, at a bargain, a finely located house of 12 rooms, besides bath and laundry. Very central, desirable in every way. Fruit and shade trees, land and stable. Address: E. Graphic Office, Newton.

### For Sale.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one portable, corner china closet, has been used very little; as good as new. Can be seen at shop of E. W. Preble, 1137 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

### Wants.

WANTED—By a lady, a furnished room in private family, within five minutes walk of Nonantum square. References exchanged. Address Lock Box 39, Newton.

WANTED—A young gentleman desires comfortable room and board (breakfast and dinner) in a refined private family, location convenient to steam cars. Address J. A. C. Graphic Office.

GRANDER—Wants position on gentleman's place. Best of references as to sobriety and ability. J. Johansen, 9 Highland Avenue, Mattick, Mass.

WANTED—To trade a piano for a good horse. C. L. Messer & Co., 223 Moody Street, Waltham.

### Miscellaneous.

LOST—A Black Cocker Spaniel answering to name of "Spider." License and name on collar. A liberal reward will be paid for his return and no questions asked. E. E. Leland, 333 Otis Street, West Newton.

LOST—Last Sunday afternoon, July 7, either in Newton, Newton Centre or Chestnut Hill, a black Eton Jacket. Please return to 294 Franklin Street, Newton.

CASH PAID—For second-hand furniture (carpets, crockery, books, stores good and Address E. P. O. Box 6, Waltham, Mass.

# NORUMBEGA PARK

The Famous Resort at Auburndale. Best Trolley Route in New England.

ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN.

Rare Animals in Natural Enclosures.

ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN.

Brilliant Kaleidoscopic Effects.

MYSTERIOUS CHALK.

With Parisian Illusions.

RUSTIC THEATRE.

Performances Afternoons, 3.30; Evenings, 8.15. 2000 SEATS FREE.

NEXT WEEK, ALABAMA TROUBADOURS.

Popular Bill of Fare at the RESTAURANT. Special Parties served at short notice. See the Roof Garden Addition.

Camping and Picnicking, Indian Colony, Merry-go-round, Swings, Sauter, Etc.

Steamer Trips on the River hourly between Waltham and the Park.

# Newton Newtonville

# Mortgages Insurance

Special Attention paid to Sale and Leasing of Estates in the above villages.

Representatives of All the Leading Insurance Companies.

—OFFICES—

J. C. FULLER, Newtonville.

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# First National Bank,

OF WEST NEWTON.

Capital . . . . . \$100,000.  
Surplus and Net Profits . . . \$35,000.

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THE UNITED STATES.  
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Courtesy, Promptness, Liberality.

# CANOE Cushions and Pillows

ALL KINDS, SIZES AND PRICES.

Full Line Silks, Java-Cottons, Sateens, Fancy Covers, Etc

WARREN F. EMERSON.

Telephone 217-3 Waltham.

698 Main Street, Waltham.

## MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

# Rock-Mere Inn

Just Completed  
Directly in front of the Inn is the great

## YACHTING CENTRE

which presents a magnificent panorama from veranda. Cuisine excellent.

Boating, Bathing and Drives.

Everything high class in every detail. For families unaccompanied the Inn cannot be surpassed for home comforts and protection. Booklet.

G. H. BRACKETT, Marblehead, Mass.

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BLANKETS, ROBES, WHIPS, ETC.

Washington St., Newton.

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Successor to STEPHEN F. CATE.

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Washington and Chestnut Streets,

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MISS MARIA DANIELL, Laconia, N. H.

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Chiropody, Manicure, Hair Dressing,

Weaving, Shampooing.

Thursdays at Newton by appointment.

Lincoln Block, 137 1-2 Moody St., - WALTHAM

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# Fletcher The Florist.

We deliver free in the Newtons.

Telephone W. Newton, 298-4.

Greenhouses cor. Auburn and Charles Street, Auburndale.

# Durgin's Pharmacy

Are prepared to execute All Orders promptly and



## NEWTONVILLE.

--Dr. Talbot's family are at Leominster.

--Rev. S. G. Dunham goes this week to Maine.

--Miss A. P. Call has gone to Allerton for a vacation.

--Mr. B. F. Barlow of Parsons street is in Maine.

--Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mitchell are at Poland Springs, Me.

--Mr. L. H. McLain and family are summering at Nantasket.

--Mr. L. C. Carter and family are at Allerton for the season.

--M. N. H. Bryant and family are at Meganist for the season.

--Miss M. C. Worcester is spending the summer in New Hampshire.

--Mr. F. J. Wetherell has returned from an enjoyable trip to Europe.

--Mrs. D. C. Heath of Highland avenue has left town for the summer.

--Mr. E. B. Rickerson and family will spend the heated term in Maine.

--Mr. J. W. Merrill of Washington Park has gone to North Conway, N.H.

--Mr. F. D. Hall and family have gone to Vassalboro, Me., for the summer.

--Mrs. Herman Shepard of Clafin place is visiting relatives at Franklin, N. H.

--Mr. George Mills has opened an undertaker's establishment on Washington street.

--Mrs. MacCartney and her sister of Walnut street will spend the summer in Maine.

--Mr. W. H. Purdy of Beach street has gone to Prince Edward's Island for two months.

--T. M. Clarke and family of Mt. Vernon terrace are at Lincoln, Mass. for the summer.

--The family of the Rev. Richard T. Loring are at South Duxbury for the summer months.

--Miss Edith Swift returned this week from Syracuse, N. Y., and the exposition at Buffalo.

--Mr. E. S. George of Newtonville avenue has returned from a trip up the coast of Labrador.

--Rev. John Goddard of Brookside avenue has gone down on the Cape for an extended visit.

--Mrs. A. H. Soden of Washington Park and family have gone to Bass Rocks, Gloucester, for the season.

--Auction sale of elegant household furniture in West Newton next Wednesday, see ad. in another column.

--Johnson and Hinds have dissolved partnership and Mr. Johnson is continuing the laundry business alone.

--Although Dr. W. O. Hunt has returned from North Falmouth his family will remain there for the summer.

--Mr. Philip Carter and family of Washington park are spending the summer months in their cottage at Point Allerton.

--Rev. Winthrop B. Greene of Pomfret Centre, Conn., will preach in the Central Congregational church next Sunday morning.

--Mr. George Breeden is to open a real estate and insurance office this week in the Dennis, Thompson, Pierce coal office.

--Last week, a party of children and two teachers from a Children's Home in Boston were entertained by Miss Jeannette A. Grant at her home on Nevada street.

## Trying Her Princely Hand.

A prominent weekly of the highest class contains the following:

"Princess Louise of Bavaria, the consort of the heir presumptive to the Bavarian throne, has formed a league for the curtailment of the skirts of ladies' walking dresses. The league has already been joined by several prominent professors, physicians, artists, etc., and their wives."

Very good, as showing that reason, taste, and conscience, too, are still alive and active in minor as well as greater life, if not in the majority. But what of the hopefulness, and the method of the movement?

Human unreason, both in smaller and larger things, has been satirized, and that pungently, from the beginning; notably by Job, by Elijah in his famous satire of Baal worship, by Isaiah in his masterly exhibition of the dead unreason of idolatry; and by many others, from the old Roman satirists down to the modern "Punch" and "Puck"; yet with how little effect.

And why? Because what is founded in unreason is not readily cured by reason. It can only be cured by the notoriety, long, tedious, slow process of providential evolution, to which, as to its infinitely patient Originator, a thousand years are as one day is to us.

Those who with their whole heart love life governed by reason must therefore long continue to possess their work in patience, never allowing themselves to become embittered by what they are powerless to help, since that only hinders, but cherishing, appreciating, encouraging, rejoicing in everything fit to be that is already attained, and keeping on, thinking, loving, cheering, waiting for what ever good is yet to come.

Wherefore, while restraining ourselves from hoping too soon for too much, we will thank the good Princess whose eyes are opened, for using her influence in behalf of sense, beauty, grace and health; the good professors and physicians who know well enough how unseemly it is to us dresses, either as dust and germ sweepers, or to fetter the arms in preventing such base uses; and the good artists who more keenly perceive than most others on what sad caricatures of the beauty and grace of free figure and motion, the stuffy angled fettered dress carrying arms necessarily are nature's crown upon what should never be.

But what shall we do about the matter here and now? This, say the eternal voices. Without waiting for others to move first, let each, in behalf of the right and duty of properly self-respecting individuality, that is without sacrifice of boundless sympathies, make his own right declaration of independence, and "touch not, taste not, handle not." For, as a recent fourth of July orator said--not of the traditional "spread eagle" type but on a great occasion worthily celebrated--"Individuality is man's noblest triumph, over fate--and a world in which individuality is impossible is a slavish world."

Thus, is the best possible way by the united free consent of free intelligent individuals the happy reign of reason, grace, beauty and picturesqueness will come in through freedom, and self-enlightenment will forever dawn.

## WEST NEWTON.

--Mr. B. F. Shattuck and family are at North Falmouth.

--Mr. J. S. Alley is staying at the Atlantic House, Nantucket.

--Mr. G. P. Howlett and family will spend a vacation at Cotuit.

--Mr. J. W. Stanley of Berkeley street has left town for Europe.

--Mrs. R. T. Robinson is summering at Poland Springs, Maine.

--Mrs. Geo. W. Page of Temple street has returned from Wianno.

--Richard M. Lyons has purchased the estate No. 3 Wildwood avenue.

--Miss Maude Scudder is spending the summer months at Barnstable.

--Miss Mary S. Barbour spent last week at the "Nautilus," in Allerton.

--Tarlton's store announces some extraordinary bargains for tomorrow only.

--Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hayes and family are at Old Orchard House, Old Orchard.

--Dorothy Howland of Chestnut street has gone for a vacation to Wianno.

--Dr. H. B. Chandler and family, residing on Winthrop street, are at No. Andover.

--Miss E. P. Whiting of Prince street is visiting friends in Williams-town, Mass.

--Mr. Charles A. Fitzgerald and family are enjoying a vacation at North Falmouth.

--Mrs. J. W. Stanley of Berkeley street intends to summer at Prince Edward's Island.

--Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Travelli are spending the summer months at Poland Springs, Maine.

--Mr. E. F. Leighton of Fountain street goes to Chatham, Saturday on his annual vacation.

--Mrs. Theodore Nickerson of Temple street has returned from a delightful trip to Europe.

--Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hall of Prince street are stopping at Mrs. Geo. L. Lovett's, Mt. Vernon street.

--Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wadham and J. P. Wadham, are at the Kearsarge House North Conway, N. H.

--Mrs. Wm. Pettigrew and family of Auburn street are spending the heated term at North Sanwich.

--Auction sale of elegant household furniture in West Newton next Wednesday, see ad. in another column.

--Mr. W. F. Gregory, a resident of this place has moved from his West Newton home to Walnut street, Newtonville.

--Mr. C. A. Potter and family are enjoying the summer at No. Falmouth.

--Mrs. H. L. Bixby is residing during the summer at the Gould cottage, Chatham.

--Mrs. Samuel Pray, Miss M. C. Pray and Miss Dorothy Pray of Highland avenue are enjoying a vacation. at the Kearsarge House, North Conway, N. H.

--Daniel Hickey, an employee of the highway department, received severe injuries to his shoulder while attempting to stop a runaway horse on Marguin street, Saturday afternoon. He was taken to his home on Lexington street and medical aid summoned.

--A new club similar to the Neighborhood Club is being organized and has secured the Gane estate on Waltham street. About 75 names have been secured already and the organization will be effected next Monday evening. It will be called the North-gate Club.

## The Twentieth Century.

The advent of the new century is to be commemorated by the Newton GRAPHIC in the publication of a handsomely bound volume, entitled, "Newton, The Garden City of the Commonwealth, 1874-1901." It will contain valuable and interesting historical matter, fully illustrated with half-tones, engravings of churches, schools, residences, street views, parks, etc. The history will tell of leading events, characters and progress of the city, and the many advantages of Newton as a beautiful and desirable place of residence will be fully shown. The volume will also contain the portraits and biographies of representative men who, in their lives, their work or their influence have made Newton of to-day the garden city of the Commonwealth and of New England.

It is believed that such a work will commend itself to the citizens of Newton as bringing together a carefully collated record of the lives of men who have contributed to the welfare of our city; men of whom we are justly proud as educators, lawyers, physicians, clergymen and men of affairs.

Such a publication at this time will give to the present, an up to date account of the city and will bequeath to the future a legacy of what Newton was at the beginning of what promises to be a most remarkable century.

**Caroline MILLINERY**  
486 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

JOHN A. POTTER, Auctioneer.  
Tremont Building, Boston.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
—OF—  
Elegant Household Furniture

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1901.  
ON THE PREMISES

343 Otis Street, West Newton  
Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

The entire contents of house of A. E. Clafin, including Parlor Set, gilt chairs, French cabinet, brass chairs, tables, oil paintings, water colors, Wilson, velvet and Brussels carpets, Upright Piano, Couch, Easy chairs, Morris Chair, Solid Mahogany D. R. Set, Mahogany Colonial Low-boy Sideboard and China Cabinet, Oriental Rugs, Silk Portieres, Lace Draperies, brass and Mahogany Chamber Sets, Blankets, Quilted Hair Mattresses, Roll-top Bed, Book Case in Oak, Cheval Mirror. Sale Positive without regard to weather.

## Dollars in Odd Shapes.

Under the law a silver dollar may be a grain and a half over weight or a grain and a half under weight, and this "limit of tolerance" applies to all of our silver coins. In other words, they are not allowed to vary more than that much from standard. In the case of goldpieces, the limit is half a grain either way up to the eagle, a variation of as much as one grain being permissible in the \$10 and \$20 pieces.

Whenever a fresh batch of dollars is turned out at the mint, samples are forwarded to the treasury at Washington, where they are put through a very curious process. Each dollar is first weighed on exquisitely delicate scales to make sure that it is heavy enough and yet not too heavy. Then it is passed between two steel rollers again and again until it is flattened out and transformed into a thin strip of silver—a sort of ribbon—a foot and a half in length. Then it is put beneath a little machine provided with several small punches, by which hundreds of tiny disks are punched out of the metal strip.

Now, the object of this performance is to obtain samples of metal from all parts of the dollar, inasmuch as it is conceivable that one portion might be richer in silver than another. The little disks are shuffled together, and a few of them, taken at random from the lot, are subjected to an assay. Thus the fineness of the material of the dollar is ascertained with absolute accuracy and, the weight having been already determined, the value and correctness of that coin are perfectly known.

The sample pieces having been found correct, it is inferred that the entire batch of dollars is all right.—Saturday Evening Post.

## Natural Waters.

All natural waters contain a greater or less amount of mineral matter in solution. Rain water has the smallest percentage of solid impurities of any, and therefore it is taken as the standard variety of soft water.

The terms soft and hard, however, as applied to water are scientifically considered purely relative.

Water is usually reckoned to be "soft" when it contains less than one five-thousandth part of its weight of mineral ingredients and "hard" when it contains more than one four-thousandth.

Soft water has the property of easily forming a lather with soap and is therefore suitable for washing purposes, while hard water will only form a lather, and that imperfectly, with considerable difficulty.

A mineral water has more than one two-thousandth of its weight of natural dissolved solids, and a medicinal water is a variety of mineral water containing a varying percentage of dissolved natural solid or gaseous drugs.

## Buttered Side Up.

One of the stories which Levi Hutchins, the old time clockmaker, of Concord, N. H., delighted to tell related to the youth of Daniel Webster.

"One day," said the old man, "while I was taking breakfast at the tavern kept by Daniel's father, Daniel and his brother Ezekiel, who were little boys with dirty faces and snarly hair, came to the table and asked me for bread and butter."

"I complied with their request, little thinking that they would become very distinguished men. Daniel dropped his piece of bread on the sandy floor, and the buttered side of course was down. He looked at it a moment, then picked it up and showed it to me, saying:

"What a pity! Please give me a piece of bread buttered on both sides; then if I let it fall one of the buttered sides will be up."

## Where Americans Are Modest.

The American is shy of proclaiming to the world his deepest sentiments and superstitions, if he has any. He prefers to take himself either as a joke or as a matter of business. Hence when he has a town to name he calls it "Smithville" or "New Bristol" or, as actually happened in the case of one town, "O. K." He may believe in a local ghost, he may love his wife, he may admire the view from his windows and pine when torn from the woods and mountains among which he passed his boyhood, but he does not want to put those emotions into the postoffice directory.—Washington Times.

## Why He Didn't Go to Church.

A Scottish minister who was indefatigable in looking up his folk one day called upon a parishioner. "Richard," he said, "I have not seen you at the kirk for some time and would like to know the reason."

"Well, sir," answered Richard, "I have three decided objections to going—firstly, I don't believe in being whirled about in the talk; secondly, I don't believe in a muckle singin, an, thirdly an in conclusion, 'twas there I got my wife."—Albany Argus.

## Hearsay Evidence.

Judge (to witness)—Let me remind you that your evidence in this court is given upon oath, so that you will only be allowed to state what you know from your own observation and not what other people have told you. In the first place, you are a medical practitioner?

Witness—I cannot say that I am, my lord. I only know it from hearsay. I have had no patients yet.

## The Skate Fish.

The ray, or skate fish, has a mouth set transversely across his head, the jaws working with a rolling motion like two hands set back to back. In the jaws are three rows of flat teeth, set like a mosaic pavement, and between these rolling jaws the fish crushes oysters and other mollusks like so many nuts.

## IT STAGGERED THEM.

Employees in a Department Store Were Dazed by a \$1,000 Bill.

There was one division of one of the largest department stores along Sixth avenue that suspended business for half an hour one day last week. A woman bought some handkerchiefs and a pair of towels. The clerk footed her bill, 40 cents, and the woman laid a paper bill on the counter.

The clerk, a girl, looked at it hastily. It read \$1,000. She had never seen a thousand dollar bill before in her life, and the amazement it caused made her speechless. With her mouth open in wonder she made out the check, showing that 40 cents was to be taken out of \$1,000. The girl who acts as cashier fell back in her chair when she saw the bill. She didn't have change for it, and after gazing at it in wondering admiration for a moment she rushed out to find the manager. He asked for the customer who had offered it, and the girl led the way to where the woman was waiting. The clerk had recovered from her surprise enough to point out the customer.

The manager said, "Madam, what did you buy?"

The woman named over the small articles.

"What did you give the clerk?"

"I gave her a dollar bill."

"No; you gave her this, and it is worthless," the manager said sternly.

Perspiration stood out on the woman's face as she looked in wonder at the bill. She fished a dollar out of a handbag she carried and paid. By that time she had figured out an explanation. She has a son attending a business college, where they have mock transactions in business and paper to look as much like money as the counterfeiting laws of the country will permit are used. The clerks had been so stunned by the big figures that they did not see that it was a r. o. t. money at all, but a fake bill.—New York Herald.

## CULINARY CAPERS.

If parsley is wrapped up in a piece of wet cheesecloth, it can be kept for some time.

Nutmeg is much used by the Italians when cooking spinach, as it is said to bring out the flavor of the vegetable.

Two or three leaves from a rose geranium added to crab apple jelly while it is cooking will, it is said, impart a delicious flavor.

A pinch of powdered ginger added to cranberries in cooking will bring out the flavor. They should not be stewed to a jam, but kept separate, looking more like candied cherries.

For a vegetable purée either young turnip tops or even young fresh nettle tops are recommended. They are cooked in the same way—boiled—rubbed through a sieve and added to cream.

Salsify (oyster plant) is excellent if soaked in vinegar and water, then dipped in oil, sliced and heated in white sauce. Bake in shells, having sprinkled grated cheese and bread crumbs over the top.

Italian dried peas are popular still in Great Britain under the familiar name of peas pudding. The vegetable is soaked overnight, then boiled, rubbed through a sieve and sent to the table with the addition of a little thick cream.

## Size of Propellers.

"The small size of the screw," says a boiler maker, "is not due to the perception of any inventor of its greater effect as compared with a larger one, but purely to accident. When I first engaged in the machinery business, screws for steamers were made as large as possible, it being the theory that the greater the diameter the higher the speed. A vessel was placed on Lake Erie with a screw so large that it was deemed best to cast each blade in two parts and then weld them together. During a storm all these blades of the propeller broke at the welding, reducing the diameter by more than two-thirds."

To the surprise of the captain the vessel shot forward at a speed such as had never been attained before. Engineers then experimented with smaller propellers and discovered that they were much more effective than large ones. Had it not been for that accident we might have gone on using large blade screws to the present day."

## To Make a Glass Cutter.

A glass cutter can easily be made with an ordinary mapping pen and a small piece of carborundum, or carbide of silicon. Cut off a part of the nib to form a small tube. Fit a crystal or part of one of carborundum into the tube, take it out again and dip one end in secotolite or any other cement and replace it. Next wind a piece of fine wire tightly around the tube and part of the handle and fix it in a notch cut in the latter. Put it aside for a day to allow the cement to harden. A glass cutter made thus will do its work as well as the expensive diamond and a great deal better than the ordinary wheel cutter.

## Chased Brass.

Chased brass goods such as are generally known as Renares work are easily cleaned in this way: Wash in hot soapuds and dry thoroughly. Cut a lemon and with it rub the brass. When it looks clean, rinse in warm water, dry and then polish well with a piece of chamolus skin. Chased work should never be cleaned with any kind of powder.

## Royal Baby Powder.

When Edward VII was born, on Nov. 9, in the second year of Queen Victoria's marriage, every one at Buckingham palace went wild with delight. Bells rang and guns boomed with glad tidings all over the kingdom. Douglas Jerrold, amid the roaring of the orchestra, said, "Dear me, how they do powder these royal babies!"

## Shrewd Thievery.

"Americans who go abroad must expect to be robbed right and left," said a young man who recently returned from a brief European tour. "One expects to be held up for all sorts of tips, but when the beggars follow you home you can't help feeling a sort of admiration for their ingenuity."

"I went over on one of the Red Star line boats, and the first thing I did on landing at Antwerp was to go to the cable office and send a message to my mother announcing my safe arrival. I paid the toll and thought no more about it until I got home, when among my mail I found a letter from the Antwerp operator, addressed in care of my mother, saying that through an error he had not charged me enough for my cablegram sent on such and such a date, that he had been obliged to pay the difference out of his own pocket, and as his salary was very small and he had a large family and all that sort of thing he felt sure I would reimburse him."

"The amount was a trifling one, and I did send him a foreign money order. I have since learned from experienced travelers that I had been made the victim of a systematic form of robbery, and that scarcely a cablegram is sent from the other side unless it is of a business nature that is not followed by some such plea from the European operator."

## Hold the Fort.

In October, 1864, Allatoona pass, a defile in the mountains of Georgia, was guarded by General Corse, with 1,500 men. It was a strong, strategic point, and, moreover, 1,500,000 rations were stored there. Fresh, the southern general, with 6,000 men, attacked the garrison and drove the defenders into a small fort on the crest of the hill. The battle was fierce. The northern soldiers fell in such numbers that further fighting seemed folly.

But one of Corse's officers caught sight of a white signal flag fluttering in the breeze on the top of the Kenesaw mountain, across the valley, 15 miles away. The signal was answered, and then came the inspiring message from mountain to mountain: "Hold the fort. I am coming.—W. T. Sherman."

Cheer after cheer went up, and, though hopelessly reduced in numbers, they did hold the fort for hours until the advance guard of Sherman's army came to their relief. Six years later P. P. Bliss, the evangelist, heard the story in all its vivid detail from a soldier friend and then wrote the words and music of his famous hymn.—Presbyterian.

## Near the Popping Point.

"Mary," said her father, "you have been keeping company with that Mitchell fellow for more than a year now. This courtship must come to a termination."

"Oh, father, how can you talk so? He is, oh, so sweet and nice!"

"Ah!" And the fond father arched his eyebrows. "Sweet and nice, eh? Has he proposed?"

"Well, father, not exactly." And the girl hung her head and fingered the drapery of her dress. "He hasn't exactly proposed; but, then, last evening when we were out walking we passed by a nice little house, and he said, 'That's the kind of cottage I'm going to live in some day,' and I said, 'Yes,' and then he glanced at me and squeezed my hand. Then, just as we got by, I glanced back at the cottage, and—and I squeezed his hand!"

"Oh, ah, I see!" said her father. "Well, we'll try him another week or two."—London Answers.

## Quaint Hannibal Hamlin.

To the day of his death Hannibal Hamlin was a figure that men would turn and look at a second time on the street. His tall form, which in old age was but slightly bent, was always clothed in the old fashioned black swallowtail suit, and he always wore a tall silk hat, generally a "back number," tilted slightly back on his head. For years he was famous as a man who never wore an overcoat, and to his death he never burdened himself with that, to him, unnecessary garment except on the most severely cold days. For a half century he never changed the style of his clothes. He walked with a swinging gait and had so many friends and acquaintances to whom he had to bow that a smile seemed to be ever on his face.

## Both Trained.

Little Edith had been very ill, but was convalescent. Waking up suddenly and finding a strange lady at her bedside, she asked, "Are you the doctor?"

"No, dear," replied the lady; "I'm your trained nurse."

"Oh," exclaimed Edith, pointing to a cage hanging near the window, "trained nurse, let me introduce you to my trained canary!"

## Fish Aversions.

The celebrated Erasmus, although a native of Rotterdam, had such an aversion to fish that the smell of it threw him into a fever. Ambrose Pare had a patient who could never see an eel without fainting and another who would fall into convulsions at the sight of a carp.

## Not a Success.

"I warn you," he said threateningly, "to keep away from Miss Bliton. I've been making love to her myself."

"Have you, really?" replied his rival. "Well, she'll be glad to have the matter cleared up."

"Cleared up? What do you mean?"

"Why, she said she thought that's what you'd been trying to do, but she wasn't sure."—Chicago Post.

What a man lacks in his head he must make up in his legs.—Aitchison Globe.

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For people realize the pleasure and instruction that can be gained from making plaster casts. It is inexpensive, and the utensils required are found in every household. A cast of the baby's chubby hand or foot or, in fact, a cast of any kind is not only a delight, but an ornament. The great secret in making successful plaster casts lies in not getting excited. Care should be used when getting the plaster that it be plaster of paris and that it be bought from some shop where it is sure to be fresh, as that which is obtained from a drug store is apt to be stale and will not set properly.

A few quarts of plaster should be sufficient for a first attempt. A bucket of water, a tin basin, a tin spoon, some oil or soapuds and, if possible, some common modeling clay and a bottle of ink are all the materials required. A mold is first taken of the object, and when this is filled it gives the cast. There are two kinds of casts—those where only part of the object is shown, the other part resting on a tile or plaque, and those that show the whole object or are in the "round." The hand is about as simple an object as can be found and is more interesting than most things. As the hand on the tile is the easiest, it would be well to start with that. Place a sheet of paper on a table and then grease the hand thoroughly with the oil or thick soapuds to prevent the plaster from sticking to the skin when removing the mold.

When the hand is placed in the position wanted, fill the spaces underneath it, where it does not touch the table, with clay, or if clay cannot be obtained use putty. It is convenient to make a small wall of clay around the object to prevent the plaster from running, but it is not necessary. Put about a quart of cold water in the basin and pour the plaster into it, stir quietly and keep the spoon under water to avoid making bubbles. Use enough plaster to make the consistency of batter. If a little salt is added or hot water instead of cold is used, the plaster will harden or set more quickly. A small quantity of ink or any coloring matter will make it easier to distinguish the mold from the cast and will also make it more brittle or rotten and easier to separate the two. Pour the plaster over the hand, taking care that there are no bubbles, until it is about half an inch thick. It will require a few minutes for it to set and is ready to lift off when it can be scratched with a knife. It is easier to turn the hand and mold up and lift the hand out than to take the mold off the hand. If any plaster has run under the fingers, cut it away with a dull knife.

Should the hand not come out easily, working the fingers separately will often loosen them. The mold should be allowed to dry a few hours and then be filled with white plaster, the same consistency as was used for the mold. A wall of clay about an inch high will have to be built around the edge of the mold, which when filled gives the tile for the cast to rest on. Let the whole dry and then chip the mold away with a knife. The mold, being of a different color, can be readily distinguished from the cast.

In making the mold for a cast in the round, after the hand has been oiled, sink it to about half an inch in a bed of plaster, leaving about half an inch of thickness. Make the rim smooth and, when hardened, oil. Now cover the upper half with plaster. When set, this should knock apart easily and the hand be lifted out.

Another way, but a more difficult one, after putting the hand half way in the plaster and before this has dried, is to put a thin strong string around all the edges of the fingers, letting the ends come out at the wrists. When the hand is entirely covered with plaster and before it has hardened, pull the string out, which cuts it in two. The manner of filling both these kinds of molds is the same. Oil and tie the two halves tightly together and fill with plaster, let harden and lift the molds off.

Only one cast can be made from molds like these. At shops where plaster casts are made and sold and a number of the same casts are wanted a gelatin mold is made. Being elastic, it is easily pulled off without harm to the cast and still retains its shape and can be filled any number of times. The yellow or ivory dust that is given to many casts is obtained by using white shellac, which can be had already mixed from a paintshop. By adding oil putty any desired color can be obtained. Rubbing with a cloth gives a high polish. A bronze finish can be given by coating with a mixture of white wax dissolved in turpentine, to which bronze or green paint has been added.

A fine set of casts, which would interest children and could be used in the schoolroom, could be easily made, such as fruit or vegetable forms, apples, bananas, potatoes and corn, or simple animal forms, such as frogs, fish, etc.; also models that one has made and wishes to preserve.—Good Housekeeping.

## An Exception.

A little girl read a composition before the minister. The subject was "A Cow." She wrote in this complimentary sentence: "A cow is the most useful animal in the world, except religion."—Leslie's Weekly.

Tea became known in England about the middle of the seventeenth century. It was first sold in public houses as beer is now tapped.

## LEARNING A TRADE.

The Danger of Making a Specialist of a Beginner.

It is generally to the interest of an employer that an apprentice should not learn his trade as a whole, but only a little section of it, says Joseph Horner in Cassier's Magazine. It pays better to keep a lad repaying the performance of one section of his craft than to teach him all. More money is made. But the apprentice becomes a young specialist, a prig in his teens, cocksure over some little piece of handicraft at which he may earn something over his normal wages, and many a lad does not become disillusioned until he has to face the world and try his luck in other shops.

And therefore the best shops in which to place a lad are not the big establishments, but the small ones, where every class of work is done and where tools and appliances are often scant. A lad will learn more in these than in those replete with every appliance and minutely subdivided into sections and groups.

The best training for a lad today is that which he can evolve for himself. The greatest evil that can befall him is to become a specialist and nothing more while in his teens. Yet that is what most happen if he spends several years tending machines or doing repetitive, unvarying tasks in one big establishment.

The best training, therefore, today is that gathered by the peripatetic youth. If a lad cannot gain experience in one place, he should move about, gathering as much as he can accumulate with one firm, then on to another, and attending training schools as opportunity offers. His views become broadened, he becomes self reliant, and in time, having found his true work, he may settle down as a specialist.

## DRESS UP FOR SUICIDE.

Said to Be an Invariable Rule With Women Seeking Death.

"If I should ever be called upon to furnish indisputable proof of the inherent pride of woman," said a police sergeant, "I would point at once to her invariable rule of dressing up in her best clothes when she goes out to commit suicide. In my experience on the force I have had occasion to handle a good many suicides and afterward investigate their personal affairs, and in every instance I have found that the poor unfortunates prepared themselves for death by donning their best bib and tucker.

"The majority of the printed reports of suicides say that the clothes of the dead woman were 'good' or 'well made' or 'elegant.' If the woman contemplating suicide owns a silk waist, she wears it. Her broadcloth skirt and silk petticoat naturally go with this garment, and she selects her best shoes.

"I have looked up the history of many of these respectably clad suicides and have found that they owned but one gown with which they could make a decent appearance on the street and that that one good dress was chosen without exception as the appropriate garb in which to make the exit from this world's stage. It makes no difference what manner of death is chosen, the costume is carefully selected.

"Let a woman sleep her life away under the influence of drugs or burn her soul out with acids or sink into the slime of the river, she clothes herself in her most becoming garments and seeks the end with apparent tranquillity. Her instinct of gentility and elegance in clothes is with her to the last, and even in the face of death she shrinks from a public appearance in unbecoming raiment."—New York Sun.

## High Mountains of the Moon.

The Leibnitz range attains enormous altitudes above the average level of the moon's surface and is sometimes seen projected far beyond the regular curvature of disk, thus destroying the circular contour and giving it a notched or serrated aspect. Several of the peaks of these southern mountains measure 30,000 feet in altitude, while one has been estimated to attain the great height of 36,000 feet. All the chief mountains of the moon which can be seen from the earth with a telescope have had their heights ascertained. The German observers, Beer and Maedler, have calculated the height of no fewer than 1,095 lunar mountains. The Doriel mountains supply an instance of great elevation, the peaks of the three leading ones being between 25,000 and 26,000 feet high. Among other lunar peaks may be mentioned Illyphens, 21,000 feet; Hadley, 15,000 feet; Bradley, 13,000 feet, and Wolf, 11,000 feet.

## Embalming.

"Practically," says an undertaker quoted by the Philadelphia Record, "every corpse nowadays is embalmed. Perhaps not one body in a hundred is buried without having the fluid injected, and that settles it. You won't read your obituary notices then. People are coming to realize this more and more, and the old dread of being buried alive is fast dying out. But these nervous individuals have got to have some sort of post mortem bugaboo to worry them. If it isn't one thing, it's another, and as soon as you convince them that they are not going to be buried alive they get grave robbers on the brain. That's why we are now making a specialty of burglar proof caskets. Fact, I assure you."

## Absolute Zero.

Absolute zero is the point at which, as has been determined from experiments with gases, matter would be without a trace of heat, could be cooler no further. This point is 273 degrees below centigrade zero. A degree of cold so intense as this is, however, unobtainable. Even the meteorites which swarm in interstellar space must be heated to some extent by the radiation of the stars.

## CHECKERS ON THE FARM.

The checkerboard is all worn out from use on each winter night. The checkers have become begrimed, which once were shining bright. But still the game goes straightway on. Although the squares are blurs, White Centhy pens up Reuben's men or Reuben captures hers.

Sometimes the old man takes a hand to show his practiced skill. And then the farmhands circle round, while every one is still. They would not say a single word that would distract his play; so breathless they observe him drive Young Reuben's men to bay.

Ah, what would winter evenings be without the checkerboard. With double corners, jumps and moves and fun which they afford! Our disipation oft consists in too much checkers here, which makes the gossip talk about Our checkerboard life's career.

—Arthur E. Locke in Boston Globe.

## BAIT FOR SUNFISH.

One Man's Method of Going Fishing With His Boots.

There is about as much sport in catching the big sunfish as in lifting out the crapple if you can get the former in one of its savage moods. Pelker is a great grafter on sunfish. He has got a dozen different kinds of bait, but he says that it is all nonsense to trouble about digging worms. He declares that beef run through a hamburger steak grinder is just the proper bait for the sunfish at Creve Cœur lake. The tougher the beef the better, as it will cut in long strips like angle worms.

"When the sunfish are biting right smart, it is about all that I can do to be kept in the shop," said Pelker. "I believe me and the sunfish are the most cheering things out. Do you know, I have noticed old time fishermen at Breese's lake wading around in the shallow water, where the sunfish are found at spawning time, as carefully as if they were fishing for trout. Now, it is different with me when I go out with my hamburger steak to feed the golden belled beauties on. I just tie the line to each leg of my boots, take a little short rod in my hand and stride into the water and go ahead. On the bootleg lines I use red flies. Why, the sunfish come up and get stuck on my fly hooks three or four at a time. That's the way to catch a mess of fish in a few hours.

"I can catch crapple with crawfish tails to beat the band if I cannot get minnows. Crickets are great sunfish and bass bait, while the katydids will make a crapple leave its bed at midnight. Just let your hook sing once with a green katy on, and if there is a crapple within a radius of 10 or 15 feet it will come like a hound at a coursing match. If you get no bite, you can pull your freight up a few car lengths and try a new place. I caught all those big crapple last week with craw tails. I could get no minnows for love or money, so I chased up some crawfish and went in to win. When it comes to catfish bait, just try tripe. It is tough and cannot be pulled off the hook easily."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## A Forgotten Genius.

The history of wireless telegraphy would not be complete without some mention of Joseph Henry, America's greatest scientist. For it was he who first, in 1842, discovered the oscillatory character of certain electric discharges and who showed that these oscillations produced disturbances which could be suitable receivers be detected at distances of many rods and through intervening buildings, writes Professor Joseph Ames in The Review of Reviews. He even arranged an apparatus on this principle to respond to the lightning discharges of distant storms. The great genius of Henry was never more apparent than in his investigation of electrical discharges and their oscillatory nature. It is a lasting testimony to the ignorance among Americans of their own great men that the name of Joseph Henry was not included in the first 50 selected for the Hall of Fame of the nation.

## Wholesale Bathing.

As regards facilities for bathing, which every Filipino demands, there is the open bay, with its miles of clean salt water, ready at any time of the day or year for a free bath. The genuine Filipino is half amphibious, loving the water and swimming like a fish. An example of this may be seen in the large tobacco factories of Binondo, with their 10,000 employees. When the day's labor is done, the thinly dressed workmen, men, women and children, speed laughingly to the bay, plunge in to the waiting waves and come out clean, cool and refreshed.—Ledger Monthly.

## Was It a Compliment?

It was at the end of her first week in the new school, she having been transferred from down town, that the teacher asked little Wilhelmina how she liked the new school. The little one's face brightened up as she answered: "Oh, I like it first rate, and I like you too."

"That's very nice; but why do you like me?" queried the teacher.

"Oh, you see," said the little pupil, "I always did like a bossy teacher."—New York Times.

## An Indigestible Man.

Kitty—But he is such an indigestible man.

June—Indigestible?

Kitty—Yes; he always disagrees with me.—Detroit Free Press.

It was a quarter of a century before the signing of the American Declaration of Independence that the first theater was opened in New York.

Fortune knocks once at every man's door, but misfortune drops in frequently without knocking.—Chicago News.

## THE MAN BEHIND THE PEN.

And the Comment of the Man Who Received His Letter.

I knew it was a mean letter when I wrote it, but afterward I concluded that I must have written a good deal meaner than I knew. I was counsel for a large manufacturing company. One of their customers, always an unsatisfactory man to deal with on account of his constant fault finding and objections to paying his bills on various absurd pretexts, finally refused point blank to settle a bill for some \$5,000 on the ground that the goods were not just as ordered. The company then instructed me to write him the worst letter that I could indite, threatening him with all possible pains and penalties, legal and otherwise, with good measure of abuse thrown in, since they had little hope that he would pay and less desire for his custom in the future. Accordingly I bent myself to the task. I hope I'm an honest man, but I can't help saying that that letter was a stinger. I suspect that it was the meanest thing that ever went into a mail bag.

A few days later a messenger from the manufacturing firm called and asked me to step over to their place of business, as there was a man there who wished to meet me. I am about 5 feet 4 inches, and my weight averages 110 pounds.

When I reached the firm's place, I was ushered into the private office. The first thing I saw, and about the only thing visible, was a big man who must have weighed fully 300 pounds. "Mr. Blank," said the president, "this is Mr. Dash, who wrote you that letter."

Mr. Blank arose, shutting off the light from two windows. For a full minute he stood looking down at me with open mouth and bulging eyes. Then he turned to the others and with an expression of mingled astonishment and disgust on his face said: "Well, smitten Caesar! If I had known it was such a little, insignificant, sawed off cricket who wrote me that letter, I never would have paid that bill!"—Harper's Magazine.

## YOUR WATCH.

In laying aside a watch be sure that it rests upon its case.

A watch should be wound up every day at the same hour.

Avoid putting it on a marble slab or near anything excessively cold.

If suspended, the action of the balance may cause oscillation, which will interfere with its going.

A sudden change of temperature, contracting the metal, may sometimes cause the mainspring to break.

The cold also congeals the oil, and the pivots and wheels work less freely and affect the regularity of the time-keeping.

To keep your watch clean take care that the case fits closely and see that the watch pocket is kept free from fluff, which is so often given off by linings.

Avoid sudden jars and falls, for even if it does not seem to affect it at the moment, a watch will resent rough handling by becoming gradually "out of order" without apparent cause.

## How Banana Trees Grow.

It is a peculiar fact that but one bunch of bananas grows on a tree. After the fruit has been cut the tree is then cut down to the ground, and from the stump another tree sprouts which bears another bunch the following year. The greatest trouble of farmers is to keep the farms clear of sprouts. They shoot up from the roots of the tree for a radius of ten feet and grow like weeds.

As the fruit is cut from the trees it is placed on the backs of little pack donkeys and transported in this way to the coast. One donkey can carry from three to six bunches, according to the size of the bunches and the distance from the coast. In the season at Barrocin there are more than 3,000 donkeys that stretch along in a line for miles, plodding toward the coast with their loads of bananas.

## Don't Dine Alone.

How many people dine alone? The restaurants all number solitary diners among their regular clientele. How many thousands of people, men or women, will eat a lone dinner or supper tonight in the cities and towns and hamlets of Christendom? The evil of eating alone is the subject of an earnest although cheerful warning from the London Lancet. The hygienic value of gregarious dining is insisted upon. The necessity of taking food in social fashion is an inherent racial sort of thing, and those who go against it for years usually have to pay for it with some of the ills of indigestion. Breakfasting alone is not bad for a busy generation, but dining alone is not a habit to be long continued, in civilization or out of it, without disastrous results.

## A Truly True Dog Story.

Here is an Australian dog story from the back blocks: A sheep dog had been brought from a station into a small township and fretted after the sheep. One day not a child was to be seen about the place, and as evening came the township became alarmed. Search was made, and the juveniles were found huddled up in the corner of a paddock, where the dog had rounded them up. He had no sheep to look after, so he took the children. The narrator of this lie guarantees it as a fact.

## It Works Both Ways.

"You are an ungrateful child! If it hadn't been for you, I could have gone to the mothers' congress."

"If it hadn't been for me, you couldn't have gone, because you wouldn't have been a mother."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Franda, M. E. pseud. The Duenna of a Genius.	61 1890
E. P. THURSTON, Librarian, July 10, 1901.	

## Norumbega Park.

The attractions at Norumbega Park seem to increase each week. It is said there is not a summer amusement park in this country so beautifully kept and conducted on such a scale of magnificence as this one, and we can easily believe it.

One of the most interesting sights is that feature of the zoological garden known as the deer park. When the visitor has first glanced over this extensive domain of the deer, elk, fawn, doe and like species, the eye is attracted by the brilliant plumage of several peacocks of the bright blue, green and gold species, and among them is a solitary sacred white peacock—a very rare bird.

The Cosmopolitans in the Rustic Theatre every afternoon and evening this week are giving the best vaudeville yet seen at this resort. Among the favorites are: Winona Winter and Banks Winter, Armstrong Brothers, The Laidons, Belle Hathaway, and the Elmore Sisters.

The Mysterious Chalet with its series of Parisian illusions, the Electric Fountain, the Restaurant, Casino, Indian Colony, orchestra concerts on the roof, the vaudeville, merry-go-round, swing court, boating and canoeing on the Charles river, etc., all continue great attractions. Next week's attraction in the Rustic Theatre will be the Alabama Troubadours, that famous aggregation of colored performers who are always welcome entertainers at this park.

## BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

**BOSTON MUSIC HALL, VAUDEVILLE.**

Beginning next week, an operetta season is to be inaugurated at Boston Music Hall. The works which are to be performed are complete one-act pieces, the original score in fact. Each will require not less than thirty minutes, nor more than forty for a performance, and some of the best known singers in the country have been secured to take the leading roles.

J. H. Gilmore has been re-engaged to appear next week—an honor accorded few who appear at this amusement house. One of the prettiest acrobatic acts ever seen upon any stage is contributed by the "Three Livingstons"—a man, woman and little girl. Farrell, Taylor and Edith Cole invariably please in their singing and dancing sketch in blackface. The Quigley Brothers extract every semblance of humor from the bright lines of the piece which they present entitled, "At the Toll Gate." Besides these, an excellent bill includes the Two Glasgows, who appear in an eccentric musical act; Stella Lee, a woman who has no prettier dancer or one who has more intricate steps; James and Bonnie Farley, fine exponents of acrobatic and acrobatic dancing; Rita Curtis, one of a few true virtuosos; Swan and O'Day, an extremely funny pair of blackface comedians and dancers; Iolo Vougeur, Trio in a comedy novelty singing and dancing sketch and the Vitagraph with new and interesting motion views.

"I'll bet a thousand," shouted the excited politician, "that the editor has no proof of those damaging stories he published against the boss."

"I'll go you," retorted the little man with a high forehead and two pairs of glasses. "He had the proofs and went through them, word for word, and O'K'd the review."

"Who in thunder are you?"

"I'm the proofreader."—Journalist.

## A QUIANT CEMETERY.

WHERE OVER 100 OF THE COUNTRY'S EARLY LEGISLATORS SLEEP.

**Burial Sites in Suburbs of Washington That Were Set Apart For the Free Interment of Congressmen Dying Away From Home.**

On the eastern outskirts of Washington, where the city, straggling over the commons and vacant squares, halts at the edge of the marshes of the Anacostia river, stands the old Congressional cemetery, with its eight-score cenotaphs, memorials of departed statesmen. Years ago the tide of population surged westward and northward, overrunning the suburban highlands of those sections and establishing its burial grounds in the new regions. But this little city of the dead was left alone in the deserted quarter, with the jail, the almshouse and the workhouse for neighbors.

In it are 160 cenotaphs to dead congressmen, stretching in monotonous rows through the cemetery, all of them, with two exceptions, of a uniform shape and size, and erected at government expense to the memory of the government's dead representatives. Some of the stones mark the actual burying place of the deceased statesmen, but others, like those commemorative of Henry Clay, John Quincy Adams, Thaddeus Stevens and others, merely stand in honor of those distinguished names. Since 1876 the practice of erecting cenotaphs, begun in 1793, has been abandoned.

When the cemetery was established in 1808, its projectors thought it would be a successful idea to secure the interment in the new cemetery of congressmen who passed away while serving their country in the then malarial climate of Washington and that it would give this mortuary site distinction above ordinary burying grounds.

So 400 burial sites were set apart for the free interment of congressmen dying away from home, and the place was named the Congressional cemetery. In those days it was impossible to transport a body long distances without great expense and trouble, and the purchasing of burial lots was expensive, so the privilege thus extended was readily accepted. The funerals were conducted with imposing ceremonies, and the departed solons were laid away with pomp and circumstance in the spaces specially allotted and set apart for them.

As methods of transportation improved, however, with the years, and the families of the deceased found opportunity to take the bodies home for interment, the practice fell into disuse, and ultimately a law was enacted providing that a cenotaph should be erected in the cemetery to every congressman who died in the harness, and for a number of years this custom was followed, so that many of the monuments merely stand in memory of the congressmen without actually marking the burial sites.

In 1876 a law was enacted providing that no cenotaph should be erected unless interment was made in the cemetery, and there has not been a burial of a congressman in the plot since that year.

The cenotaphs are plain blocks of masonry, covered with cement to withstand the ravages of the elements. Each is inscribed with the name of the dead man, the state he represented in the house or senate and the date of his death. Some of the inscriptions are now illegible, but the oldest one decipherable is on a cenotaph in memory of Andrew P. Butler, a senator from the state of South Carolina, who died in 1796. As stated, all the cenotaphs are of uniform size and shape, except in two instances. One is a marble monument to Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, at one time vice president of the United States and famous in Revolutionary history. It is a pyramid shaped pile of marble about twice the height of the other cenotaphs, surmounted by an urn containing a representation of an undying flame. The other is a monument to George Clinton of New York, also vice president of the United States and active in the war of 1812.

Among the cenotaphs is one to Pushmataha, a Choctaw chief, who the inscription states, died of croup in the sixtieth year of his age while visiting Washington in 1824. Beneath this inscription is the statement that the red chieftain in his last breath desired the big guns to be fired over him. He had the salute he desired.

It might be economy if the government were content nowadays merely to honor the departed congressmen with a cenotaph, for the 100 memorials probably did not cost as much as half a dozen modern funerals of defunct statesmen. Congressional funerals now are elaborate affairs. There must be a junket with every ceremony. The body is transported to the home of the deceased in a special car, accompanied by one or two Pullmans, containing a more or less sorrowing congressional escort, with a well stocked commissary, of course. There are carriages and flowers and mourning and a display of white sashes quite imposing.

Then some day special services are held in the house and senate, and the family of the deceased is present to hear him eulogized and endowed with more virtues than ever they dreamed of in his lifetime that he possessed. The eulogies are afterward printed in morocco covered volumes and distributed among the friends and constituents, after which congress, deeming that he has performed his duty, dries its eyes and proceeds again to business.—Washington Letter in Los Angeles Times.

## Too True.

Schools and colleges exist for the purpose of aiding us to keep up with the knowledge of those who have never attended them.—Boston Transcript.

## NOT WORTH TWO PASSES.

So the Railroad Man Bought the Pig to Square Himself.

Woman in an emergency is resourceful to a degree that would astound some men, as a freight agent of one of the railroads that enter St. Louis found. Men have long lain awake nights thinking of a scheme to beat a railroad. This little woman didn't quite succeed, but she would have done so had not the agent gone back on his word. The family had decided to move to a western city. The lady called on the agent to see how the goods were to be shipped. He told her she could ship them according to regular rates or else charter a car. He explained that the latter would be cheaper if she had enough goods, and the lady decided to take a car. Now, there are two well grown boys, and as money is not overplentiful in the family she wished to abridge expenses as much as possible. She went to see the agent again and asked if she could send her two boys in the car. He told her that she could not, and, as might be expected, she asked why. He couldn't make her understand just why, and when she asked him if the company never let anybody go along with the goods he said that they did with stock. "If you were shipping live stock that needed tending, we would do it. Now, you haven't a cow or horse or pig, and there would be no use sending any one along." She appeared to see the point this time and went away. A day or two later she came around again and asked for passes for the two boys.

"Why, madam," said the agent, "I can't issue any passes. You haven't any live stock."

"Yes, I have," said the little woman. "I've bought a pig."

Then the agent was in trouble again. He said he couldn't give passes where the fare amounted to about \$8 apiece for two boys for a lonely little pig. She reminded him of what he had said and told him that she had paid \$2.25 for the pig for that purpose, and he ought to be as good as his word. Like all railroad agents, he tried to get out of the trouble smoothly, but only succeeded after he had purchased the pig for \$2.50, an advance of "two bits" on the cost.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

If brooms are hung in the cellarway, they will keep soft and pliant.

Lamp wicks should never be longer than will reach to the bottom of the oil well of the lamp.

If a piece of calico is pasted over holes and cracks in plaster, they may be whitewashed or papered over and will hardly show.

Add a little turpentine to the water with which the floor is scrubbed. It will take away the close smell and make the room delightfully fresh.

Excellent lamp wicks may be made of men's soft felt hats by cutting them into strips the width required, letting them soak two hours in vinegar and drying them.

A bed should never be made under two hours from the time it has been slept in. It should be aired thoroughly and beaten until it is light. Open all the bedroom windows and let the fresh air and sunlight into the room.

If you have handsome vases on the mantelpiece or on top of the bookcase, etc., fill them with clean dry sand, which will weight them so they will not be overturned easily. In buying any ornament be careful to examine the bottom and see that it is perfectly flat and so will stand steady.

## Passenger Elevators.

So common are passenger elevators now and so absolutely necessary in the tall office buildings that the history of the first one has been almost forgotten, and yet it created a sensation in its day. This elevator was placed in the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York when it was built, and as the first passenger elevator in the world it was a drawing card as one of the sights of New York. A small plate suitably inscribed informs visitors to the Fifth Avenue hotel elevators today of that fact. It was a screw elevator, the carriage being raised or lowered by the revolutions of a big screw. Compared with the swift moving elevators of today, which shoot up and down rapidly and smoothly, this was a very crude affair. Many of New York's private houses are now equipped with elevators so adjusted that the passenger operates them by pushing a button. These are practically automatic.

## Natural Disadvantages.

"Taking into consideration the things Sharp has had to contend against, I think his success as a lawyer has been remarkable."

"Why, what did he ever have to contend against?"

"Everything. He came of a wealthy family. He didn't have to work his way through college. He never studied by the light of a pine torch, never had to drive a dray, never walked six miles to school and wasn't compelled to borrow his books. He had every possible facility, and yet he has done well from the very start."—Chicago Tribune.

## To Use Externally.

Customer—I want 10 cents' worth of zinc for my sister.

Drug Clerk—What kind of zinc? There are about 40 kinds. What does your sister want to use it for?

Customer—I don't know the kind. She said I must not tell what she wanted it for?

Drug Clerk—Was it oxide of zinc she wanted?

Customer—Yes, that's it; outside of zinc to put on her face.—Brooklyn Life.

If you want to find out how great a man is, ask him; if you would ascertain how great he isn't, ask his neighbors.—Chicago News.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT.

**MIDDLESEX ss.**  
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Dow, Mary Dow in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said Mary Dow, deceased, intestate, of Newton in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You or her heirs, or any one of them, Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of July, A.D. 1901, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, and the publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

S. H. FOLGOM, Register.

By W. S. Edmunds, Auctioneer,  
174 Devonshire St., Boston.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William E. J. O'Donnell to Edward J. O'Donnell, dated and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (80 Dist.) Libro 2653, folio 37, and duly recorded in Plan Book No. 105, on Tuesday the 20th day of July, 1901, at four o'clock in the afternoon, for a breach of the conditions of said mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being lot number 40 of said plan, and being bounded as follows, viz:—Northerly by Tremont Street fifty feet; Easterly by lot number nineteen on said plan (one hundred feet); Southwesterly by lot number twenty-eight on said plan fifty feet and said westerly by lot number seventeen on said plan (one hundred feet), containing 3000 sq. ft. of land and being shown as lot number eighteen on said plan.

Said premises will be sold subject to such restrictions as appear of record, and subject to all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and also to the taxes assessed as of May 1, 1901.

\$200.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

ELLA F. FOGG, Mortgagee.

July 3, 1901.  
Weed & Weed Attorneys,  
112 Devonshire St., Boston.

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BUFFALO or NIAGARA FALLS

AND RETURN.

B. &amp; A. R. R. to Albany, N. Y. C. &amp; H. R. R. to Buffalo or Niagara Falls.

Return same way.

ACCOUNT OF

## Pan-American Exposition

MAY 1ST TO NOVEMBER 1ST 1901.

From Class A Class B Class C

BOSTON \$19.00 \$16.00 \$12.00

FRAMINGHAM 18.70 15.00 11.60

WORCESTER 18.00 14.00 11.00

CONDITIONS.



**WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.**  
Agent for The Graphic, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the English and American companies.

### NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mrs. L. K. Liggett of Tarleton road has gone to Buffalo.  
—Mr. Edward McLellan and family are to summer at North Scituate.  
—Mrs. Geo. G. Frost and family of Pleasant street are at Newport, Vt.  
—Miss A. W. Snow of Pleasant street is to summer at East Orleans.  
—The Rev. E. T. Sullivan is visiting his parents in Detroit, Michigan.  
—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Clark are occupying their house on Elmwood street.  
—Mrs. H. R. Luther and her daughter are visiting friends in New York.  
—Mr. J. T. Burrill of Dorchester has taken a house at 50 Pelham street.  
—Mr. P. H. Butler of Sumner street is spending the season at Old Orchard.  
—Mr. D. T. Kidder and family of Sumner street are at North Falmouth.  
—Miss Sarah Arnold of Institution avenue is visiting friends in Stoughton.  
—Dr. W. P. Cooke and family are on a pleasure trip through New York state.  
—Mr. S. A. Gordon of Gibbs street is making very extensive repairs to his house.  
—Mr. W. O. Cutter residing on Commonwealth avenue has removed to Colorado.  
—Miss Sarah A. Holmes of Gibbs street has left town for New Marlborough, Mass.  
—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Joy of Bridge road are visiting the Par American.  
—Miss Sarah McPhee of Orient avenue is at Sydney, Cape Britain, for two months.  
—Mr. C. M. Merriam of Glenwood avenue has changed his residence to Ridge avenue.  
—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Centre street have returned from Templeton.  
—The Hon. Alden Speare of Centre street left town this week for North Woodstock.  
—Mr. L. R. Speare and family of Sumner street are summering at the Weirs, N. H.  
—Mr. H. H. Dodge of Ashton Park visits the Pan American Exposition this week.

—Mr. W. C. Bray and family of Institution avenue are spending the hot season at Onset.  
—Mr. J. Walter May is treasurer of the American Pulp Co. recently organized in Maine.  
—Mr. C. P. Clark of Pleasant street and family are spending the season at Point Allerton.  
—Mrs. C. B. Butterfield and family, living on Hammond street, went to Cape this week.  
—Mr. O. D. Fellows and family of Sumner street are to spend the season in Brooklyn, Me.  
—Mr. William Byers of Institution avenue is at Buffalo, visiting the Pan American Exposition.  
—Mr. Robert Leeson is treasurer of the International Winding Co. recently chartered in Maine.  
—Mr. E. B. Bowen and family of Commonwealth avenue are summering at Hancock Point, Me.  
—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lippincott of Centre street have gone for the season to North Williston, Vt.  
—Every Sunday in the future the post office lobby will be open all day from 8.30 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.

—Mr. H. S. Morley and family of Cedar street are occupying their summer home in Baldwinville, Mass.  
—Mr. H. B. Paige and family of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill, left town this week for Richmond, Me.  
—Rev. W. E. Huntington and family of Commonwealth avenue have gone for the season to Bear Island, N. H.  
—Auction sale of elegant household furniture in West Newton, next Wednesday. See ad. in another column.  
—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Webster of Beacon street left Thursday for Castine, Me., where they will spend the heated term.

—Mr. Geo. F. Richardson, N. P. Cook, Dr. Stoddard and F. H. Butts have gone to the Newfoundland Banks on a fishing trip.  
—The Painters' Union has hired Circuit hall and are intending to hold meetings on the evenings of the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

—The rainfall at Newton Centre during the month of June amounted to only 1 and 23-100 inches or but little more than one-third of the monthly average. That of May was 7 inches.

### NONANTUM.

—The Nonantum Vacation school opened its 14th season last Wednesday in the Jackson school building on Watertown street.

—John Marchant of 17 Dalby street fell from a moving car of the N. & B. electric line on Watertown, corner of Chapel street, Sunday afternoon. He received a number of cuts about the head, together with several bruises. He was taken to the home of his brother and attended by a physician.

Clairette Cream is particularly good for cases of sunburn. It relieves the smart and prevents peeling.

### PEARMAN & BROOKS

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Orders by Mail Promptly Executed  
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Good Bonds and Mortgages on hand for immediate delivery.  
53 STATE ST. BOSTON  
L. LORING BROOKS

### NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston Allen are at the Allen homestead.

—The Noonan family of Eliot are at Scituate for the season.

—Mrs. Davis and two sons of Eliot are summering at Essex, Mass.

—Miss E. E. Brown of Floral avenue is at H. 11111 for the summer.

—Mr. C. Mason Bacon and family of Endicott street are at Gloucester.

—Mr. Albert Matthews of Walnut street and family are at the seashore.

—Mrs. J. T. Waterhouse has returned from her visit to Newcatle, H. N.

—Mr. A. L. Ball of Cambridge has taken a new house on Dickerman road.

—Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Boyd are at the Hayward summer residence at Deer Isle, Me.

—Mr. George W. Munroe has a cellar started for a two apartment house on Floral avenue.

—Mr. F. C. Blanchard and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dorr of Eliot are at Harwichport.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hanscom of Eliot have returned from a visit to the Exposition at Buffalo.

—Mr. Henry Rivard has taken an apartment in one of the new apartment houses on Circuit avenue.

—Auction sale of elegant household furniture in West Newton next Wednesday, see ad. in another column.

—The Rev. Horace Dutton of Auburndale will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 7.30.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martell and her sister, Miss Fannie O'Connor have taken a cottage on an island near Rockland, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Shaw have gone to Boston to reside and Ralph R. Shaw has gone to Staceyville for the summer.

—The Edmonds estate at the corner of Lincoln and Bowdoin streets was sold at auction on Tuesday to the Newton Centre Trust Co.

—It is hoped the friends of the Flower Mission will not neglect to send flowers to the railroad station Tuesday mornings through July and August not later than 8.40. Only one donation was received this week, and the project will be given up unless a more generous response is made. Please bear it in mind and do not disappoint the little ones who enjoy the flowers so much.

### NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

Funeral services over Mrs. Addie Dean Snell were held at 2 Monday afternoon at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Mrs. Snell was formerly a prominent Waltham resident. Rev. H. U. Monro was the officiating clergyman. The interment was in the churchyard cemetery.

### NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—A colored picnic consisting of five car loads spent Wednesday in Hemlock Gorge.

—The Misses Pettee of Pennsylvania avenue are entertaining Miss Farner of New York.

—Mrs. John Gould and family of Boylston street are summering at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Halliday and family of High street have moved into their new home on Chilton place.

—Dr. Hildreth of High street is visiting in the western part of the state and soon goes to New Hampshire for a few weeks.

—Miss Emily Fanning of High street has returned from her school in Providence to spend the summer with her parents.

### An Ideal Resort.

The new Rockmere Inn at Marblehead, which is shown in another column, is the only hotel on the town side of the harbor adjoining water. The cuisine is the best and all the appointments are first class. The Inn is especially adapted for unaccompanied families. Cottages on the grounds if greater seclusion is desired. For personal acquaintance with the locality and the proprietor, we can heartily commend its attractiveness to Newton people.

### Golf Notes.

#### BRAE-BURN.

The team match scheduled for Saturday afternoon between the Brae-Burn club of Newton and the Melrose links, was cancelled. The large number of players present, however, saw an interesting match between T. N. Gogin and R. Boyd, who were tied for the cup offered by Edward C. Fletcher of Newton. Mr. Gogin won 5 up and 3 to play, thus winning the cup.

#### WOODLAND.

In spite of the dampness and threatening skies of Saturday quite a number of golfers enjoyed the sport on the links of the Woodland club at Aburadale. The event of the afternoon was a competition for the committee cup in the series which has been in progress since the opening of the season. The cup is to be won three times in succession before it becomes the permanent property of the holder. The play was rather slow on account of the wet condition of the turf and also because it was only the second time that the members have played over the recently acquired portion of the links near the Woodland railroad station. The best two scores were made by William Fuller and G. E. Blackmur, who tied with a net of 55. They will play off before next Sunday.

Player.	Gross.	cap.	Net.
William Fuller	103	18	85
G. E. Blackmur	97	12	85
Alfred Howard	107	18	89
F. E. P. Levi	102	12	90
F. P. Baldwin	100	18	91
P. P. Ashenden	104	12	92
M. L. Meuser	112	18	94
C. L. Becker	107	12	95
C. E. Eaton	114	18	96
Guy Ashenden	121	18	103

### A SONG OF LOVE'S COMING.

Love comes with silent feet  
Out of the mist of dreams  
With roses in his crown,  
He bears a sword that gleams.

Love comes with a red rose crown  
To where the sleeper lies,  
And on the fast closed eyes  
The red rose leaves drift down.

They touch the sleeper's lips,  
And, sleeping still, he sighs,  
They fall upon his heart; he wakes  
And looks into Love's eyes.

Oh, waking bitter sweet  
Of mingled joy and pain!  
Turn, dreamer, ere that Love can speak  
And close thine eyes again.

He never more may sleep  
Who hears the magic word,  
For Love that is with roses crowned  
Is girded with a sword.

—Fall Mail Gazette.

### THE WILY WIDOW.

And the Visits to Her of Sultors Niles and Giles.

The widow is a resident of Brooklyn. Two of her friends are stockbrokers in Wall street and fellow club members, but they had never spoken of her to each other.

And the widow was wary. While her mind was undecided, she encouraged both and arranged that they call on different occasions. But one evening, unfortunately, the two suitors met, and the situation became embarrassing. Giles, who had entered first, believed he had the right of possession.

Niles was of opinion that the earlier callers should take his leave first. Therefore both tarried.

At length, as the hour was growing late, Niles suggested that they depart together and discuss a matter of interest to their club on their homeward way. Giles, unable to find a real excuse, agreed.

Together they boarded a car and together reached the ferry for Manhattan borough.

At this juncture Niles, somewhat unnecessarily, it appeared to Giles, became engaged in a controversy with a man who had jostled him, but the opportunity seemed heaven sent to Giles, and he embraced it to return the way he had come. He had been on the point of asking a crucial question, and, being a man of resolution, he determined not to risk another hour's delay. He stopped a moment in a cigar store to arrange his necktie.

Arriving at the apartment house, he was informed by the hallboy that the elevator had just gone up for the last time. So near the object of his adoration, this seemed but a trivial inconvenience, and, like the ardent P. J. Bergeron, "lightly he vaulted up four pairs of stairs."

He stood at the door. He entered.

There sat Niles—Harper's Magazine.

Professors Not Overcrowded.

There is a dearth of thoroughly trained men in all professions. The more exacting the conditions the greater the need. The thoroughly trained man nowadays must be a college man. The universities are using every effort to train men along special lines for definite efficiency in something. The old idea of college education as general culture is passing away. The university takes men as they are and makes the most out of what they can do. A man today in America is foolish to be "self made" when better means are at hand. It is equally foolish to choose a self taught man as against other men who have worked with equal zest and force and with much better advantages.

Formerly a man of an executive turn, a leader in business or politics, found in a college education little that could help him. Now he finds everything. In the future the college men will be the natural leaders in industrial and political affairs. The reason is that the men born to lead cannot afford to stay out of college.—Success.

The Reading Cure.

Reading aloud is recommended by physicians as a benefit to persons affected with any chest complaint. The recommendation is made because in all cases of lung trouble it is important for the sufferer to indulge in exercise by which the chest is in part filled by and emptied of air, for the exercise is strengthening to the throat, lungs and muscles of the chest.

Reading aloud can be practiced by all and besides being a curative act can be a pleasure and profit to both reader and hearers. In this treatment it is recommended that an overdose of medicine be avoided, without being allowed to drag, that the enunciation be clear, the body be held in an easy, unstrained upright position, so that the chest will have free play, and that the breathing be natural and as deep as possible without undue effort.

Throwing Rice.

How many people know that the custom of throwing rice at a wedding symbolizes not the expression of good luck, but it is a metaphorical flight of arrows shot at the bridegroom. In uncivilized ages most nations were accustomed to the forcible capture of a bride by her lover, and the attempts on the part of her male relatives to prevent her husband from carrying her away by typified by a volley of rice instead of more fatal missiles.

The Interval of Effort.

"My man, you are a professional beggar, aren't you?"  
"No, sir. I'm a professional loafer. When I gits hungry, then I gits up and begs."—Chicago Herald.

Some people who talk a great deal about admiring art should show some evidence of it in their clothes.—Atchison Globe.

Gold coin loses 1 per cent of its weight in 50 years, silver the same amount in 10 years.

### Agoraphobia.

Builders, with their stone and mortar, brick and lime, water and sand, have left little puddles on a stretch of upper Broadway. An irregular string of pedestrians hung itself just past the place, ignoring for the most part the slight inconvenience of stepping over the miniature lakes. But one man, when he was confronted with the situation, started back with an exclamation of vexation and passed around the pools.

"That chap has agoraphobia," said one of two men who had noted the movement.

"Has what?" asked the other.

"Agoraphobia. It means simply an abhorrence of open spaces, and it has a great many victims. Specialists in this sort of nervousness say it takes various forms, some of its subjects having an insurmountable dread of crossing from one side of the street to the other, while others have a disinclination to go more than a few blocks from their home.

"Some dread to step across a puddle of water, like the man we just saw. Others dread descending into a well beyond a certain depth, and still others have a fear of getting too high in a building or an elevator. As a rule, these persons are acutely intellectual, so it is no mental disgrace to be a victim of agoraphobia, simply a misfortune that is commoner than most persons suppose."—New York Telegram.

### A Celebrated Roman Enter.

Touching the matter of eating, the stories told by the old chroniclers and historians of the abnormal appetites of certain Roman and oriental men of note fairly stagger belief. Gibbon tells of Soliman, a caliph in the eighth century, who died of indigestion in his camp near Chalcis, in Syria, just as he was about to lead an army of Arabs against Constantinople. He had emptied two baskets of eggs and figs, which he swallowed alternately, and the repast was finished with marrow and sugar. In a pilgrimage to Mecca the same caliph had eaten with impunity at a single meal 70 pomegranates, a kid, 6 fowls and a huge quantity of the grapes of Tayef.

Such a statement would defy belief were not others of a similar character well vouched. Louis XIV could hardly boast of an appetite as ravenous as Soliman's, but he would eat at a sitting four platefuls of different soups, a whole pheasant, a partridge, a plateful of salad, mutton hashed with garlic, two good sized slices of ham, a dish of pastry and finish with fruit and sweetmeats.

Fulfilling the Wishes of the Dead.

Old Lord Forglan, the Scotch judge, died in 1727. Dr. Clerk, who attended his lordship to the last, calling on his patient the day he died, was admitted by the judge's old servant and clerk, David Reed. "How does my lord do?" inquired the doctor. "I houp he's weel," responded the old man, whose voice and manner at once explained his meaning. With tears streaming down his face he conducted Dr. Clerk into a room where there were two dozen bottles of wine underneath the table.

Other gentlemen presently arrived, and, having partaken of a glass or two of wine while they listened to David's account of his master's last hours, they all rose to depart. "No, no, gentlemen; not so," said the old factotum. "It was the expressed wish of the deceased that I should fill ye a' fou, and I maun fulfill the will o' the dead." Dr. Clerk used to add when relating the story, "And indeed he did fulfill the will o' the dead, for before the end o' there was nae one of us able to bite his ain thumb!"

### Jupiter and Ten.

A very ignorant and wealthy woman who was fond of talking about her "art gallery" one day met at the house of an acquaintance a lady who had not called on her, although they lived in the same town.

"Come and see me, do," said Mrs. B., the patron of art, as the other lady was taking her leave.

"Thank you very much," was the noncommittal reply.

"We've got a new picture too. That ought to tempt you to come, if I can't."

"I should be very glad indeed to see it."

"Such a lovely picture! Sometimes it seems to me I could look at it all day long."

"What is the subject of your picture, Mrs. B.?" inquired the hostess.

"Jupiter and Ten," was the reply.

It was "Jupiter and Ten."

### Poison in Finger Nails.

Biting the nails is an exceedingly dangerous practice, as the bitter never knows when to stop and at any moment is liable to bite into "the quick" and cause blood poisoning. Even when the utmost care is taken of the teeth a poisonous secretion is apt to collect on them, and the entrance of a minute portion of this into the circulation may prove as certainly fatal as the pus on a surgeon's scalpel.

### His Choice.

Kind Lady—Do you like flowers, little boy?

Little Boy—Yes'm.

Kind Lady—I am glad to hear it. Your love of flowers indicates a refined nature. What kind of flowers do you like most?

Little Boy—Boiled cabbage.—Ohio State Journal.

The biggest pumps ever used were made to pump out Lake Haarlem, in Holland. They pumped 400,000 tons daily for 11 years.

When some people can't bear bread upon the waters, they expect it to return spread with butter and jam.—Chicago News.



**JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.**

Our business was established in 1817. During all the succeeding years we have steadily increased our trade by those legitimate methods comprised in the expressive phrase, "right storekeeping."

Our assortment of

## CARPETS

is now, and has been for years, altogether the largest in Boston, and our prices are *always* moderate.

**John H. Pray & Sons Co.,**  
658 Washington St., (Opposite Boylston St.) BOSTON.

By Wiley S. and Frank Edmonds, Auctioneers, 178 Devonshire St., Boston.

### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William R. Dimock to Andrew S. March, Trustee under will of Susan H. March, dated June 9th, 1900, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, South District, Book 282, page 53, will be sold at public auction on the premises on Thursday the eighth day of August, 1901, at three and one-half o'clock in the afternoon, for a breach of the condition of said mortgage, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton in the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being Lot shown on a plan made by E. S. Smith, dated March 24th, 1900, duly recorded at the end of record book 286, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Southwesterly side of Arlington Street, distance 125 feet Southwesterly from the point of intersection of said Southwesterly line of Arlington Street with the easterly line of Marlboro Street both produced; thence running Southwesterly to the angles with said Arlington Street, eighty-two and three-hundredths (82 3/100) feet; thence turning at an angle of 75° 35' 55" and running Southwesterly sixty-four and one-hundredth (64 1/100) feet; thence turning at an angle of 193° 38' and running Northwesterly seventy (70) feet to said Arlington Street, all of said lines being by land of Maria M. Gay; thence turning and running Northwesterly by said Arlington Street eighty-five (85) feet to the point of beginning; containing 332 1/2 square feet.

Said premises will be sold subject to any outstanding taxes or assessments and subject to the restrictions set forth in a certain deed of the premises from E. W. Gay et al. to said Dimock dated March 24th, 1900, and recorded as aforesaid in Book 286, page 510.

\$500 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time of sale.

ANDREW S. MARCH, Trustee under the will of SUSAN H. MARCH, Mortgagee.

July 10th, 1901.  
W. F. Bacon, Atty.  
50 Court St., Boston, Mass.

### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William R. Dimock to Henry F. Guild, made and executed May 25th, 1900, delivered May 26th, 1900, and recorded May 26th, 1900, by scrivener's error in not erasing the printed words "and ninety" from the mortgage blank, and recorded in Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 283, Page 104, for breach of the condition thereof in contained, and for the purpose of satisfying the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises, on Thursday, the eighth day of August, 1901, at three minutes after four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being Lot No. One on a plan entitled, "Land and being bounded as follows:—Southwesterly by Orchard Street, Forty (40) feet; Southwesterly by land formerly of Hooper, Seventy (70) feet; Northwesterly by land of W. J. Dimock, Forty (40) feet; and Southwesterly by other land of said W. J. Dimock, by the centre line of a passageway shown on said plan, Seventy (70) feet; containing 2900 square feet.

Together with a right of way in common with others legally entitled thereto, and subject to the rights in said passageway as set forth in deed from William J. Dimock to said William R. Dimock of even date and record with said mortgage, to which reference may be had for title.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments.

\$500 at time and place of sale.

HENRY F. GUILD, Mortgagee.  
Frank A. Mason, Atty.,  
31 Milk Street.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Ezra Hoyt Livingston, late of Newton in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and have taken upon themselves the trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the undersigned.

EDWIN A. LIVINGSTON,  
GEO. P. LIVINGSTON, Executors.  
Newton, July 11th, 1901.

**FRED A. HUBBARD,**  
**Pharmacist.**  
ASSOCIATES' BLOCK, 425 CENTRE ST. NEWTON.

SUNDAY CLOSING HOURS:  
From 10.30 A.M. to 12M., 2 to 4 P.M.

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**Hamburg - - - Edgeings**  
LADIES' FURNISHINGS, SMALL WARES, LININGS.  
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**J. J. DWYER,**  
Dealer in Antique Furniture, Bric-a-brac, Old Paintings, and Rugs. Renovating Antique Furniture a specialty. Best of References.

35 Bromfield St., Room 51, Boston.

Advertise in the Graphic.

## CENTRAL

## DRY GOODS CO.

Waltham, Mass.



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 43.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1901.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

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Finished residences wired and fitted complete for electric light including fixtures, in from one to three days with little or no inconvenience to occupants. All wires made exactly as safe as in a new building and inspected by the City Inspector of Wires. All parts of the house left in as good condition as before commencing the work, and all wires concealed.

### The Safest, Healthiest and Coolest Method of Lighting Known.

Electric Fans, Chafing Dishes, Flat-irons, Curling-irons, furnished and Connected. A printed list of residences in Newton and vicinity already fitted, sent upon request. DETAILED ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

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**Broiled Live Lobsters,  
English Mutton Chops,  
AND DYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE**

Are Specialties at the  
**CRAWFORD HOUSE, BOSTON.**  
Table d'hôte dinners served daily from 2 to 8 P. M., at No. 17 Brattle Street.

**BRADSHAW'S CANDY SHOP**

Closed from Aug. 1st to 31st.

Old General Humd and the Sun  
Shout, "Bradshaw go and play"  
And so he packs his trunk and purses,  
To seek his hair with hay.

**G. W. MILLS,**  
Undertaker and Embalmer.

Ten years with G. H. Gregg.  
Office & Warerooms 813 Washington St. Newtonville  
Open day and night. Lady attend. when desired.  
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Is the most reliable to buy your hair goods  
Why? Because he is manufacturer and de-  
signer of advanced styles, and guarantees prices  
to be the LOWEST for same quality. Money  
refunded if we cannot suit. Mail orders filled  
promptly before paying, thus giving opportunity  
to examine goods.

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Consisting of a nine room house, in fine order,  
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Price \$6000. Terms easy. For particulars apply to  
**ALFRED BLANCHARD,**  
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Taught at Residence, if desired.  
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## Keep Cool!

Use an ELECTRIC FAN in your office and home. Current is on all day. Cost  
of running fan is about 1-2 cents per hour. Fan can be attached to any electric  
fixture.

Call and see them at our office or telephone No. 287 Newton for information.

**NEWTON & WATERTOWN GAS LIGHT CO.,**

421 Centre Street, Newton.

**H. Kirkorian,  
Rug Stretching and Repairing Co.**

Stretching, Repairing, Washing, Weaving, Coloring, Cleaning, etc.  
All crooked Oriental Rugs and Carpets made perfectly straight, to remain thor-  
oughly flat. Work absolutely guaranteed. Work done at the house or taken out-  
side. A postal sent will be responded to immediately.

**126 a Moody Street, - Waltham.**

**WE DO SUPERIOR LAUNDRY WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.**

Our hand work on Shirts and Collars cannot be excelled. Domestic  
finish a specialty. Our teams collect and deliver throughout the Newtons.  
Drop us a postal and we will call.

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TEL. 239-2. - - - WALTHAM, MASS.

## Heard about our New Music Store?

Let us tell you about it. We have pianos to let, and  
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to the purchase.

### NEW PIANOS FOR SALE!

TERMS: A little down and a little each month.

**MESSER & DERBY,**

269 Washington Street, - NEWTON.

**LAST DAY** you can buy Sheets and Pillow  
Cases at 10 per ct. discount. Just  
think of it, Sheets hand torn,  
ironed and hemmed, all ready for  
use for 10 per ct. less than you can buy the cotton by the yd.

**Fifty Leather Belts for Boys and Ladies, at 10c each**  
worth 50 cts.

**Bargains in Ladies' Shirt Waists.**

**OTIS BROTHERS, BACON'S BLOCK, NEWTON.**

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Tel.  
431-4.

## "Woodland Park Hotel"

C. C. BUTLER, Proprietor.

Telephone 61-2. - West Newton.

## Mr. Cutler's

Preparatory School at Newton will begin the  
sessions of its 15th year September 10th, 1901.  
Terms, \$150 a year. Particulars and circulars  
may be had of Mr. Edward H. Cutler, Linder  
Terrace, Newton, Mass.

## Clairette Cream For SUNBURN

—ALSO—  
WILL SOFTEN WRINKLES AND REMOVE LINES.  
PREPARED BY  
Mrs. Moore, Complexion Specialist,  
Pierce Building, Copley Sq., Boston, U.S.A.  
Sold by Fred A. Hubbard, Newton; John F.  
Payne, Newtonville & H. Pierce Co., Boston.

## The "JUVENE"

Trimmed Hats

—AND—  
Latest Novelties

**In MILLINERY.**

**MISS E. JUVENE ROBBINS**

Elliot Block, - Newton.

## MAX SCHAFFER, Custom Tailor.

Ladies' and Gent's Garments made  
in First-Class manner  
248 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

### NEWTON.

—Pianos, Farley, 433 Washington  
st. 11

—Mr. Alfred Wing is at Nantucket  
for the month of July.

Sandwiches of all kinds at Wilbur  
Bros., 311 Centre street. 11

—Mr. J. H. Wheeler, Jr., and fam-  
ily went this week to Elliot, Me.

—Mrs. Welles F. Holmes and daugh-  
ter are at Annisquam for the season.

—Miss Anna Howe is staying at  
the Fitzwilliam Tavern, Fitzwilliam,  
N. H.

Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre street, use  
pure fruit flavors only at their soda  
fountain. 11

—Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Matthews  
are at the Iron Mountain House, Jack-  
son, N. H.

—Mrs. Fred B. Smith and daughter  
are at the Laurel Lake House, Fitzwil-  
liam, N. H.

The handiest place in Newton for a  
quick lunch is at Wilbur Bros., 311  
Centre street. 11

—Mr. Mitchell Wing and family of  
Hunnewell avenue left yesterday for  
a few weeks at Nantasket.

—Mr. E. A. Lincoln, the general  
secretary of the Newton Y. M. C. A.,  
is at Milton, N. H., with his wife.

—Those delicious ice cream sand-  
wiches can be obtained at Wilbur  
Bros., restaurant, 311 Centre street. 11

—Carriers Keefe and Murphy of  
the Newton station started on July  
17 for a two weeks' annual vaca-  
tion.

—Mrs. M. L. Blanchard of Thor-  
nton street is enjoying a week's vaca-  
tion at her son's cottage at North Fal-  
mouth.

—Mrs. S. L. Whitcomb and her  
daughter are at Sunset Hill House,  
Campton, N. H., for the remainder  
of the month.

—Mrs. Robert Wallace of Thornton  
street and children go to New Lon-  
don, N. H., to join her husband, who  
is already there.

—On Wednesday, July 17, Dr. Ed-  
ward Scales of Centre street celebra-  
ted his 70th birthday. It was a pure-  
ly an informal affair.

Catering to parties, weddings and  
balls is one of Wilbur's best accom-  
plishments—give him a trial—his  
office is at 311 Centre street. 11

—Mr. and Mrs. Benj. S. Rich and  
son Edwin N., of Channing street,  
were called to Weymouth the past  
week to attend the funeral of Mr.  
Rich's father.

—Ladies when in need of a switch,  
pin curls or front piece, have it made  
at Mrs. L. P. Eliot-Anderson, 171  
Charlesbank road, Newton. Only  
the finest quality of hair used. 11

—Robert Farquhar, son of Col. D.  
W. Farquhar, of Newton, is just back  
from Paris, with a diploma in archi-  
tecture from L'Ecole de Beaux Arts,  
probably one of only about 30 held in  
the United States.

—Mr. Frank H. Burt is conducting  
"Among the Clouds," the unique  
daily paper published on the summit  
of Mt. Washington, which was found-  
ed by his father, the late Henry M.  
Burt of Springfield. This is the  
paper's twenty-fifth season.

—Miss Sumner and Miss Elizabeth  
T. Sumner are travelling abroad.  
They will spend a week with their  
brother, Mr. Charles S. Sumner,  
who lives in Prussia, and will return  
with him and his family on the  
"Deutschland," the last of September.

—An unknown man was injured  
last Sunday morning by a fall from a  
moving electric near the corner of  
Waverley avenue and Tremont street.  
He refused to give his name and his  
injuries, which consisted of cuts and  
bruises to the head, were dressed at a  
nearby house.

—Mrs. Clarence B. Porter died sud-  
denly last week at the age of 80 years,  
while visiting her son, William F.  
Porter at his summer cottage, New  
London, N. H. Mrs. Porter was a  
daughter of New Hampshire and lived  
there until the death of her husband,  
fifteen years ago; since that time she  
has made her home with her daugh-  
ter, Dr. Clara Whitman Reed, Church  
street, Newton.

### Plant Line Vacation Trips.

Ninety-nine per cent. of the people  
prefer water to land in the summer  
time; we will allow that one per cent.  
like dirt. They like to drink it, swim  
in it and sail on it. Judging from  
the travel on the Plant Line last  
week, everybody decided to sail on  
it and by that particular line. There  
is certainly no better or cheaper way  
to spend your vacation. You get the  
thrill of a deep sea voyage out of  
sight of land and the balance of the  
way some of the prettiest marine pic-  
tures anywhere to be found. The cost  
of a vacation in the Provincias is no  
greater, even including the trip down  
there, than it is to pay the prices  
near home. "Lights Along the  
Shore" and other literature given  
away at Plant Line City Ticket Office,  
200 Washington street, also at Lewis  
Wharf, or will be mailed on receipt  
of two cent stamp by J. A. Flanders,  
Passenger Agent, 200 Atlantic Avenue  
Boston.

### REAL ESTATE.

James A. Floyd has sold to Charles F.  
Curtin a lot of land containing 3000 square  
feet fronting on Chase's avenue, Aubur-  
dale. Mr. Curtin will build a dwelling for  
his own occupancy. B. P. Sands was the  
broker. Through the same agency the  
Waltham Savings Bank has transferred to  
Edwin C. Merrill, who buys for the build-  
ing, a frame dwelling and 5500 square feet  
of land, in Prairie avenue, Auburndale.

Mr. Sands also has sold to Emily Louise  
Jacobs a frame house of ten rooms and  
one square foot of land, numbered 4 Wash-  
ington park, Newtonville. J. Chester  
Hillings was the grantor.

### Street Railway Matters.

The Newton Street Railway Co. ap-  
peared as a respondent last Monday at  
the hearing before the Railroad Commis-  
sioners upon the franchise granted by the  
aldermen of Waltham to parallel their  
track on Main Street by the Waltham  
Street Railway Co.

The Newton Street Railway Co. has  
commenced the erection of a second car  
barn near its Main street terminal at Wal-  
tham.

An application of the Newton Street  
Railway Co. to issue \$110,000 of bonds is  
now being considered by the R. R. com-  
missioners.

### NEWTON.

—Developing and printing for ama-  
teurs at Marshall's studio. 11

—Miss S. A. Smith is at Old Orchard  
Beach and later will visit friends in  
Hyannis.

—Miss S. H. Withington of Biller-  
ica is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W.  
Jacquies of Eldredge street.

—Wall paper, newest designs and  
coloring. Hough & Jones, Decora-  
tors, 245 Washington street. 11

—Mr. Wm. Hopkinson of Boyd  
street was overcome by the heat on  
Tuesday and removed to his home.

People who enjoy frozen pudding  
made from rich cream and pure fruits  
should patronize Wilbur Bros., 311  
Centre street. Telephone connection. 11

—Supt. Irvin of the Newton post  
office and Letter Carrier Lawrence  
W. Stanley started on Wednesday of  
this week for the Pan American Ex-  
position.

Cooked meats ready for instant use  
always on sale by the pound at Wil-  
bur Bros., 311 Centre street. Newton  
people appreciate this, especially dur-  
ing the hot weather. 11

### The North Gate Club.

This social club, whose organization  
was announced last week has chosen the  
following officers:— President, Charles E.  
Hartfield; vice-president, Charles A. Wy-  
man; secretary and treasurer, Joseph A.  
Symonds; governing committee: William  
G. Folsom, Charles A. Wyman, Richard H.  
Hunt, Dana Libby, Joseph N. Lovell, War-  
ren S. Kibben, Charles E. Hartfield, George  
W. Eldly, J. C. Whitney.

Although the matter has been thought of  
but a short time there are at present 72  
signers to the organization.

The club will be governed by a com-  
mittee of nine, and a secretary and treasurer,  
who will be an ex-officio member of the  
governing committee. The president and  
vice-president were chosen by the govern-  
ing committee from their own number.

Its purpose is to promote social and  
literary gatherings and athletics, being in-  
tended to follow closely the lines of work  
of the Neighboring Club, which is a very  
successful and popular West Newton or-  
ganization. The land for the club has  
been secured, the plans for the building  
are complete, and the necessary funds are  
in readiness for the work.

The location will be near Waltham  
street, on the estate formerly occupied by  
the late Henry Gage, whose beautiful  
chrysanthemums, for many years, brought  
visitors from far and near. The clubhouse  
will contain three bowling alleys, a bill-  
iard room with two tables, a bar that will  
seat 20 or more people, with stage and  
room-rooms, large parlor, coat rooms, toilet  
rooms and all the accessories of a first-  
class modern clubhouse. It is to be built  
under the personal supervision of those  
who have had long practical experience in  
the needs of a club.

There will be four tennis courts and it  
is the intention that two of them be laid  
out as dirt courts and two of grass. The  
admission fees and dues have been placed  
at a very moderate rate and the idea seems  
to take with the people in a very flatter-  
ing way.

### The Elm Tree Beetle.

This pest was discovered in Newton dur-  
ing the past week several fine trees on the  
Pond and Whitney estates, Walnut and  
Waban parks being stripped of their foliage  
by them.

Active steps were at once taken by  
Asst. Street Commissioner Stuart towards  
destroying the insects, but without effect  
until a solution of water, paris-green,  
milk of lime and a few ounces of flour,  
the last being used to make it stick to the  
leaves, was found and they are now being  
rapidly exterminated. The neighboring  
trees are also being sprayed for protection.  
The elm leaf beetle was imported from  
Europe about 1870, and resembles the  
striped cucumber beetle in size and mark-  
ings. It is destructive to foliage from May  
to August. Mr. Stuart notes the fact that  
the beetles have not attacked the Ameri-  
can elms, but is confined to the Eng-  
lish variety.

### The Buffalo Exposition.

Most of the returning visitors from the  
Pan American are enthusiastic over the  
electrical effects although the comments  
on the exhibits are varied indeed.

But who goes to an exposition to look at  
the hundreds of thousands of exhibits.  
The writer covered the Chicago Fair quite  
thoroughly in 1893, but the Court of Honor  
is about the only clear recollection re-  
maining at the present time. The truth  
is that it is a waste of time to attempt to  
inspect or even glance at all the exhibits  
at such a place.

It is much better to put in your time on  
the features of the Exposition which are  
truly temporary, like the arrangement of  
the grounds, the lighting of the buildings  
and the electrical display. Adding such  
exhibits as most directly interest you.  
Vary the hard work of sight seeing at  
the Exposition by side trips to Niagara  
Falls and the Hur. At East Aurora, a sub-  
urb of Buffalo, lovers of horses can find the  
celebrated Jewett Stock farm with its fine  
string of horse flesh and the renowned cov-  
ered tile track. Here too, bookworms  
will find the home of the Roycrofters  
whose place with its fine book binding ex-  
hibits is certainly well worth a visit.

### REAL ESTATE.

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feet fronting on Chase's avenue, Aubur-  
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of land, in Prairie avenue, Auburndale.

Mr. Sands also has sold to Emily Louise  
Jacobs a frame house of ten rooms and  
one square foot of land, numbered 4 Wash-  
ington park, Newtonville. J. Chester  
Hillings was the grantor.

B. P. Sands has sold to T. Chester  
Hillings to Emily L. Jacobs, a house and  
one foot of land at No. 4 Washington  
park, Newtonville, for occupancy.

George T. Sleeper has given to James  
Condon title to 122 feet of land on Chase  
road, Newton.

A lot of land with an area of 1200 feet,  
together with buildings, situated on the  
corner of Bradford road and Endicott  
street, Newton, is being offered by Israel  
Leffewer to Israel Leffewer.

You may not care what you want if you  
simply apply to BUTLER THOMAS BROS. Ask  
for KENNEDY'S the original, famous best  
packed in the wonderful Increased Patent  
Package.

### EVANGELINE LAND.

A GRAPHIC MAN'S EXPERIENCES IN NOVA  
SCOTIA.

To the Editor of the Graphic:

As it is quite the proper thing now to  
spend one's vacation in some part of the  
provinces the undersigned relates his ex-  
periences while wheeling through char-  
ming Nova Scotia, the land of Evangeline  
and the home of the Acadians. I started  
from Newton Thursday afternoon, July  
11th and reaching Long Wharf found my  
baggage had not arrived. After some hot-  
tly exertion and much tribulation of mind  
I finally landed on board the "Prince  
Arthur" of the Dominion Atlantic Railway  
line with all my goods and chattels bound  
for Yarmouth. Confusion predominated  
both on wharf and boat officers rushing in  
all directions giving orders and answering  
the hundred and one questions put to  
them by passengers, porters dashing up  
and down the gang plank with all sorts  
and conditions of freight and teams arriv-  
ing with baggage. Finally the whistle an-  
nounced the time of starting, a moment  
later the ropes were thrown off and the  
great vessel swung around with her bow  
pointed seaward. As she passed out of  
the harbor her speed increased and the  
hub of the Universe became an indistin-  
guishable mass then a line on the horizon  
and finally was lost to view. We ex-  
changed greetings with the Saxonia a few  
miles out and as darkness gathered a  
heavy rain set in making it some what  
rough. With the morning came clearing  
weather and a large number of the pas-  
sengers appeared on deck at an early hour to  
enjoy the view of sea and apparently the  
Yarmouth light and Cape Porch became  
visible about seven o'clock and by eight  
o'clock we were alone side the wharf at  
Yarmouth. The custom house officials  
show much courtesy and consideration to  
all travellers and after going through the  
customary form I was allowed to depart.  
A deposit is required if one has a wheel  
but this is returned when the owner leaves  
the country. The steam cars run through  
the street and the impression one has of  
the place is that it has seen its best days.  
It is rather a pretty town, however, and is  
pleasantly located on a hill, the popula-  
tion is about 8,000. I called at the M.  
C. A. and was greeted pleasantly by the  
general secretary, Mr. Alfred Stokes.  
There are many beautiful drives about  
Yarmouth, to the Milton lakes, Port Mar-  
land and its beaches, the gold mine, Ar-  
cadia and many other places. I rode out  
in the afternoon to Port Maitland which  
is located on a high elevation overlooking  
the meeting of the waters of the  
bay of Fundy and the Atlantic ocean.  
The beach is fully five miles long and is  
fine for bathing and fishing. I stopped at  
the Ellis house where I found Mr. A. E.  
Ellis the proprietor, a capable and efficient  
host, a number of Newton people have  
been guests here in former seasons among  
them being Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Horn-  
brooke, Rev. G. H. Spencer, Miss Florence  
May and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Perkins.  
All testify to the beauty of the place and  
its value as a health giving resort.

On Saturday began what will probably  
be the most interesting part of my trip,  
viz., my stay in the French district which  
covers a distance of over 30 miles. The  
larger villages are Beaver River, Salmon  
River, Mauvelette, Consoville, Sanguinville,  
Meteghan and Weymouth. As I  
rode along in the clear, bracing morning  
air I had many glimpses of St. Mary's bay,  
a beautiful sheet of water extending for  
many miles and divided from the bay of  
Fundy by a long neck of land. I was im-  
pressed as soon as I entered the French  
district by the difference in the appearance  
of the farms and buildings, the former  
well kept and the houses of attractive de-  
sign, most of them well painted and the  
personification of neatness in the interior.  
The character of the country is much  
like that of southern New England, rolling  
and rather sparsely covered with trees  
which with the wild flowers are similar to  
ours. Ovens are used largely for labor and  
the load is drawn from the horses. On  
two farms the mowing machines were be-  
ing drawn by these animals. An interest-  
ing side trip is to the light house at St.  
Mary, the keeper, Mr. Robisham has  
held the position 19 years and followed  
his father. I arrived at Hotel Lombard,  
Little Brook, in time to eat an excellent  
dinner and was as a result very im-  
pressed with the place that I sent my bag-  
gage and shall stay a number of days. Right  
here let me say that the majority of the  
travellers through Nova Scotia make two  
mistakes, one is they fail to visit the dis-  
trict in which I am at present, going di-  
rect to Grand Pre, because they have the  
idea that there where the Acadians lived  
and where the great tragedy of Nova Scot-  
ia took place their expulsion and the  
confliction of the property in 1755  
would be found all information desired.  
Such is not the case, however, as the few  
Acadians who returned settled in the vic-  
inity of Meteghan and it is their descend-  
ants who now occupy this district and are  
informed regarding whatever records have  
been kept.

The other mistake is that many go to  
the large hotels and boarding houses in-  
stead of stopping with private families  
where they can get in touch with the  
people and acquaint themselves with their  
history and their manners and customs. I  
found in the Lombards, husband and  
wife, typical Acadians and people whose  
ancestors were stored with a wealth of infor-  
mation regarding their people. Mr. Lom-  
bard is the father of 19 children and his  
second wife who is now living, is the de-  
tect descendant of Peter Le Blanc, who  
was the cousin of Rene Le Blanc, the  
poet mentioned in Longfellow's poem.  
The family of this Peter Le Blanc was the  
only one known to have been kept intact  
and they were taken by the English to  
Salem, Massachusetts, where the author-  
ities refused to receive them.

During the controversy Peter Le Blanc's  
wife gave birth to a child on the wharf  
and an Episcopal clergyman, whose sym-  
pathies were aroused by their helpless con-  
dition, took them to his home where they  
remained until the husband and father se-  
cured a dwelling place for them. They re-  
turned and settled near here about 18  
years later. Madam Lombard is a re-  
markable woman for notwithstanding her  
limited schooling she has read much, keeps  
in touch with current topics and is a  
fine conversationalist. They had rather a  
unique custom in dividing land in the  
interior, as the children grew up and some-  
times they were divided up in such a way  
that a certain distance each being further from the  
coast. These land disputes sometimes  
and at present if the residents speak of  
any inland they say they are going back to  
the coast, back many miles into the in-  
terior, as the children grew up and some-  
times they were divided up in such a way  
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## Police Paragraphs.

The condition of Patrolman William Butler, who has been ill at the hospital for about a week with an internal trouble, is reported to be improving.

A gossip woman, giving the name of Sophia Cooper, and claiming Somerville as her place of residence, was found wandering about West Newton Hill last Friday evening. As she was apparently insane she was sent to police headquarters. Saturday morning she was examined by Drs. Lowe and Wiley, who ordered her removal to the Westboro asylum. According to the statement of a relative, the woman had at one time been an inmate at the Danvers asylum.

Friday afternoon the police found a chest in the rear of the house, 185 Newtonville avenue, belonging to persons unknown. It was first thought the chest might have been connected in some way with the recent burglary at the home of Mr. C. B. Fillebrown. When opened, however, it contained only a few rusty tools, nails, etc.

Saturday morning the police were notified that Frank Beck, 14 years old, had run away from his home on Jackson street, Thompsonville. At the time of his departure he took \$5 belonging to his parents with him. Sunday the boy returned to his home.

Fanny M. Peppier, 33 Waban street, who is the owner of a barking and biting dog, was arraigned in court Monday morning for violation of the city ordinance in allowing the aforesaid dog to run at large. The complaint against her was made at the instance of a conductor, who while changing his trolley in Nonantum square, had been bitten in the leg. The defendant was found guilty and the case was continued to Aug. 10.

Charles M. Freeman, 15 years old, who preferred to sleep in barns rather than in the comfortable home provided for him by his uncle, a Newton Centre resident, was arrested by Officer Bailey and in court Monday was charged with being a vagrant. His case was continued until Tuesday, when he was sentenced to the Concord reformatory.

About 7:30 Monday evening, Chief Tarbox, Lieut. Mitchell, Serg. Gray and Officer Martin J. Neagle, raided the Pigeon Hill house at Riverside and captured a quantity of liquor. No arrests were made. Mr. Edward E. Marden, the proprietor, was summoned into court Tuesday morning and pleaded guilty to having violated the liquor law. He was fined \$50, which was paid.

John T. Gilmore, Thomas F. Devoy and Lawrence E. Lawler, were arrested Monday afternoon by Officer O'Halloran on the charge of having stolen two copper pumps from a Nonantum junk dealer. In court Tuesday, the boys pleaded not guilty. They were found guilty and Lawler was fined \$4, Devoy, \$2, and Gilmore's case was continued to Oct. 26.

Sometime Sunday night a shed near the home of Leighton Gray, at 11 Glen street, Newton Centre, was broken into and two valuable rabbits were stolen.

## Christian Endeavor Notes.

The July 21 meeting of the Golden Rule Society will be led by Mr. Harold D. Foster. During the summer the society will follow the plan of learning one verse a week, but will devote the time to Pauline hymns.

The Baptist, Elliot and Methodist societies of Newton will unite at the Baptist church at 6:30 Sunday evening.

"A strong weak man" (Judges 16:29-30) will be the subject of the Upper Falls M. E. Society Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the vestry. And the same subject will be had at the Congregational church, Newton Highlands, where Mr. Wm. Watson will be the leader.

## Norumbega Park.

It makes one feel cool just to think of going to Norumbega Park, while the beautiful breezes ride over there and the comfortable shade of the place, the cool breezes from the Charles river, and the diversity of entertainments make the visitor forget absolutely that there is such a thing as a hot day in summer.

If while at Norumbega Park you feel tempted to believe you are beginning to feel the heat, just drop around to the great bear pit or the pond of the busy beavers in the Zoological Garden. The bears cannot wear shirt waists, so a bathing pool is set into the cemented floor in the center of the pit where they may bathe to their heart's content. As for the beavers they are in the water nearly all the time, and with a well shaded enclosure they look as cool as the proverbial cucumber.

In the Rustic Theatre this week, giving performances every afternoon and evening, are the famous Alabama Troubadours who are always such big favorites at this resort. Every season at Norumbega Park they have been an attraction for at least one week in the summer and often they have had to play a return engagement. It is always a case of get your seats early, or get none at all, when the Alabama Troubadours are the attraction. There is no more popular aggregation of colored entertainers on the stage today than these people. Special features of the organization this year are: the Baton Zouave Drill, and Sam Lucas the old time favorite.

Next week's attraction in the Rustic Theatre will be The Empire Specialty Company, including some of the best known vaudeville talent in this country. Other attractions will be the Restaurant, Casino, Mysterious Chet with its marvelous and mystifying Parisian illusions, the Electric Fountain, canoeing and boating on the Charles, Merry-Go-Round, Swing Car, Indian Colony, Deer Park, Bicycle Park, etc.

## Troubles of a Minister.

To benefit others (Rev. J. T. W. Varnon, of Bartwell, Ga., writes: "For a long time I had a running sore on my leg. I tried many remedies without benefit, until I used a bottle of Electric Bitters and a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured me sound and well." Sore, Eruptions, Boils, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum show impure blood. Thousands have found in Electric Bitters a grand relief which absolutely cures these troubles. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded by Arthur Hudson, druggist. Large bottles only 50c.

## FASHION FORTRESS.

Hewitt—Do you think this suit of mine too long?  
Jewett—Why, my boy, that suit would make a good selection for your graphophone.

## JUST AS HE EXPECTED.

Withers—I told Pookerleigh he would play the deuce if he married that girl.  
Biddle—Well, what has happened?  
"She has presented him with twins."

## AT THE SMART SET.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, July 16, 1901.  
Secretary Gage and other Treasury officials have been surprised by the receipt from internal revenue for the first half of this month. It was naturally expected that the reductions which went into effect the first of the month would make the receipts considerably smaller than for the corresponding period last year, but instead of that, they have been a little larger every day and for the half month in round figures, \$1,000,000 greater than for the first half of July last year. Some think that this may be accounted for by the fact that changes were made in a number of classes of revenue stamps, and that large users allowed their supply to entirely run out by the first of the month, and have consequently purchased large quantities since then. Whatever the cause the receipts have been larger when they were expected to be smaller.

Secretary Hitchcock takes no stock in the numerous stories of the intended crooked use of the names of soldiers and sailors by land speculators in entering claims for home stands in the Oklahoma Indian Reservation. He is confident that the regulations will make it impossible for such crookedness to be carried on to a sufficient extent to make it pay, and his advice from Oklahoma indicate that the stories are largely imaginary.

Representative Hepburn, who is in Washington on business, says that Senator Allison was in dead earnest when he started that Presidential boom for Governor Shaw of Iowa; that the republicans of Iowa are solidly behind Governor Shaw and will present his name to the National Convention, although they fully recognize the handicap that the big and certain republican majority always given by the state will be to him, owing to the natural tendency of conventions to give greater consideration to close and doubtful states in choosing a candidate.

It was highly complimentary to Consul General Stowe, who recently tendered his resignation because of his inability to live at Cape Town, South Africa, on the salary of the office, \$3,000—for the large number of that city to unite in a petition to the Department of State, asking that Mr. Stowe's resignation be not accepted, and pledging themselves to pay him enough, in addition to his official salary, to enable him to live as he should, but not more. Hay promptly informed the signers of the petition that this government could not allow a consular officer to be paid from private sources. Congress fixes the consular salaries. It may be remitted in connection that the German consul general at Cape Town receives \$10,000 a year more salary than Mr. Stowe, for precisely the same class of work.

Representative Cannon, of Ill., who is hustling in Washington for his constituents, says he hasn't made up his mind whether to become the fourth candidate for the Senate in his state—Senator Allison, Comptroller Dawes and Mr. A. B. Wadsworth, are already in the field. Asked what he thought of the Presidential outlook, Mr. Cannon said: "It is early to talk with any certainty. The only thing that seems to be certain is that it will be an old fashioned sort of convention, with the result uncertain until after the delegates have assembled and some ballots have been taken. No man, at present, appears to be a popular idol, and I do not think anything is likely to occur which will give any one person a commanding position in the race. There are any number of men willing to say 'Here I am, Lord, I follow thee,' but which of them will be chosen I shall not undertake to predict." Mr. Cannon disposed of the cock and bull story alleging the existence of a conspiracy among republican members of the house to prevent the re-election of Speaker Henderson, by saying, "All such talk is absolute rot."

By appointment of Mr. A. B. Kittredge by the Governor of South Dakota to fill the vacancy made by the death of Senator Kyle, has been well received in Washington. Although Mr. Kittredge is only 40 years old, he has been regarded as a leader of the republican party in South Dakota, and is known to have been largely instrumental in restoring his state to the republican column.

Consul General Mason, of Berlin, in a report to the department of State, called attention to the tracks of German customs officials to injure American trade in Germany, especially that in manufactured articles. He cited two instances, in which a change of tariff classification has resulted in a practical prohibition of the importation of two American articles—a snuff hook, which had been imported for years under a duty of \$2.25 per 100 kilograms to \$7.14. He advises American manufacturers how articles are to be classified before contracting to deliver large quantities in Germany.

Mr. John C. Freely, of Scranton, Pa., who has just returned from a semi-business tour of Great Britain, said, while in Washington: "The sale of American Agricultural implements is increasing every day in Europe. The people who do the buying over there are as sensible as any other people on earth. They don't buy cheap and shoddy, and they make up their mind because they are American, but because they are really the best in the world and far cheaper in the long run than the best articles made elsewhere."

## The Best Liniment for Strains.

Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly benefited by the quick relief and cure it effected." For sale by all druggists.

## At The Churches.

Strangers visiting Newton will always be welcomed at Grace church. Sunday services are held regularly at 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

On Sunday morning, July 14, the Rev. Oliver W. Hutchinson, pastor of the Grace M. E. church of Cambridge, preached in exchange with the Rev. Mr. Gross.

Next Sunday in Eliot church, the service will be conducted by the Rev. Hewitt S. Clark, pastor of the Tabernacle church, Salem.

Dr. Shinn will probably be away from Newton until September. His address for the rest of the time will be Horton Island, Maine. His place at Grace church will be supplied by the Rev. R. K. Smith, who was formerly one of the choristers of the parish, now of Kansas City. Communion will be for Mr. Shinn, by a special notice of the sexton Mr. W. F. Banks, Elmwood street, Newton.

Beginning with next Sunday the Baptist and Methodist churches unite for six weeks of union services to be held in the Emmanuel church. The Sunday schools and the week-day prayer meetings will be held separately, at the usual hours. For the first three Sundays the Rev. Mr. Gross will preach. The preachers for the Baptist church are to be announced later.

## DIDN'T HAVE A CHANCE.

Sylvester—I wonder if he thought to ice before he married her.  
Featherstone—It isn't likely. She was a widow.

## AT THE SMART SET.

## Whist.

The following clear explanation of the three trump echo is from the pen of Lauder M. Houve:

Something over a year and a half ago, the three-trump echo "absolute," as developed and played by the members of the American Whist Club team was fully explained by the writer. The word absolute is used to distinguish the system of echoing, which has for its primary object the showing of exactly three trumps on partner's lead or in response to his call as distinguished from methods which attempt to combine both a three-trump and a (four or five) trump showing. Since the time this system was given its first thorough trial, the writer has seen no reason to change the opinion then formed by him regarding its merits. In the last two or three years many experts have adopted this method with but slight variation in minor details. Today it is used even in localities where extreme conservatism has long discouraged any departures from former customs.

It certainly stands to reason that if a player is strong enough in trumps to lead same or call for the lead his partner is much less likely to hold four, of the seven, eight or possibly nine trumps out against the holder of strength, than he is to hold three, consequently of the same unit, to which occurs much oftener under the three-trump system than it did when the echo was reserved, as formerly, to show four.

Some of the what might be termed middle-of-the-road conservatives have come promised by engraving the three-trump echo onto the older methods, and the result has been a system which tends to give rise to considerable uncertainty and which lacks in addition at least one decidedly important advantage which the "absolute" echo gives to those who employ it. During several very important contests, the writer has witnessed surprising mismanagement of trumps by members of teams using the combination echo. Moreover, upon several occasions his attention has been called to gains of three and four tricks through the use of the three-trump echo which would have been absolutely impossible under the old four-trump echo of years ago.

Under the echo to show exactly three trumps, there is seldom opportunity for misunderstanding if players will adhere closely to the following rules: (It is not claimed that provision is made for every possible contingency that may arise, but that is necessary, however, to enable exactly three is declared when his lowest falls to the second round of trumps. Holding four or more trumps originally without the ace—partner having called—upon an opportunity to ruff being presented, trump with the lowest lead ace and follow with next to the lowest and at least one trump remaining is again shown as three tricks have been played without an echo being made. If partner calls and the lead is obtained without ruffing, holding any three trumps, lead the highest and play down; i. e., play the next highest as a lead or to his lead, using a little common sense on occasion, as noted above, when there is a chance to lose by too strict adherence to the "playing down" or when for some reason it is desirable to hold the third round of trumps one's self. Holding four or more trumps not in including ace lead the lowest and follow players to obtain uniformly good results is the employment of a little common sense, when occasion requires, as foot notes to these rules.)

Beginning with partner's call for trumps: the moment such call develops all suit echoes or other similar devices complete for whatever object the player has in mind. The play of an unnecessarily high card, followed by a lower, either on the next plain suit or on partner's trump lead, declares exactly three trumps. If partner calls and the player has opportunity to trump a plain suit, holding three low trumps, the highest of which can be of no possible help partner as a support, he should trump with the outside card and lead the lowest, declaring at once a third trump of no special value. If he holds three trumps headed by the 9 or a higher card, he should trump with the middle trump and lead the highest and his original holding of exactly three trumps is shown.

Partner may be compelled to take an unnecessary round of trumps, but if he uses common sense, he will not doubt as to whether "two more" or "no more" are held, loss will seldom result. Holding four or more including ace, lead ace followed by lowest and take a third round or not, as deemed best. Partner may not be able to place two more with the leader, but undoubtedly you will soon be offered to declare one's original holding as explained later.

To partner's lead of trumps, holding three trumps, and no effort to win the trick being required, play the middle card. If the trick is lost and partner is the one first to regain the lead, upon his second round of trumps, unless called upon to attempt to win the trick, play the lowest of the three held originally, completing the echo and declaring one trump remaining.

If partner leads a low trump and it develops upon the player to attempt to win the trick, holding three trumps with the two highest in sequence, such as king, queen, queen, knave, ten and so on down the list, play the highest of the two equals and exactly three trumps are shown when the lower of the two equals is played either in returning trumps or to partner's subsequent lead.

To partner's lead of trumps, holding four or more trumps and no effort to win the trick being required, play the lowest. If the trick is lost and partner is the first to regain the lead, upon his second round of trumps, unless called upon to attempt to win the trick, play next to the lowest. As before, partner must use his common sense in determining whether or not a third round of trumps is advisable.

If partner leads a low trump and it develops upon the player to attempt to win the trick, holding four or more trumps, follow the ordinary rule governing the play third-in-hand. In returning the trump lead, play the lowest, leaving it for partner to read how the trumps are distributed from the fall of the cards.

## Business Directory.

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**ARCHITECT.**  
Forbush, W. R., Stevens' Bldg., Newton.

**ARTISTS.**  
Drown, W. Moran, 109 A. Tremont St., Boston.

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Newton Savings Bank, Washington St.  
West Newton Trust Co., Washington St.  
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Pearmain & Brooks, Exchange Bldg., Boston.

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## A QUESTION.

## Why Send Out Missionaries Any Way?

Sermon by Rev. W. H. Davis of Eliot Church.

It is a notable hour in the early Church when the spirit of missions begins to stir in the hearts of its members. This hour strikes for the first time in ecclesiastical history in the North Syrian Church of Antioch, whose is the honor, not only of christening the disciples of Christ with the name of "Christians," but of being the pioneer in the world's evangelization.

Two surprises meet us on the very threshold of this missionary movement, viz: it is a foreign missionary effort, and the initial contribution was that of men, the two most wonderful of the church after the death of Stephen, the martyr. The record of it is simple and short, as is the genesis of all great spiritual movements. The church, made up of Jewish and Gentile Christians, many of whom were refugees from Judea, had grown compact and Christian in temper, and earnest in their wish to give the gospel to the Greeks about them. In this mood they gathered often to pray over their problem of duty and privilege; when, at last, the Holy Ghost spoke to their hearts: "Separate me Barnabas and Saul for the work whereunto I have called them." The spiritual solemnity of this separation was great. A new and untried obedience to the wish and final command of Christ was to be made, and, with fasting and prayer, the church lays its hands in formal ordination upon their heads and sends them out to the winning of the world. And lo, the foreign missionary work of Christendom is begun.

Compelled by the providence of exile, persecuted by the Jews, the little church was shut up to the Gentile world, and foreign missions was the only door open to their zeal and love. All honor to this heroic church whose action decided the question whether Christianity should be a Jewish sect or a world religion, and whose example set the step for the great missionary procession and policy of the ages!

With this initial history before us, and the successes of Barnabas and Saul among the outside people, it is timely to raise the questions which troubles many Christian and non-Christian minds. Why do we send men and women to India and Africa when the demands at home are so manifold and urgent? A question which the recent Chinese atrocities have emphasized with telling power among the worldly-minded and hostile critics of missionary work.

The Why of Foreign Missions, While it is true that all Christian missions are one in their integrity and spirit, and differentiated only by geographical lines, a widespread and popular prejudice exists in favor of the home land work. The reasons for this are easily given. Home missions appeal to our patriotism, self-interests, on fears and hopes, and also are near to the eyes and hearts of men. Besides, the sense of mission is felt by all Christian and thoughtful souls, that to save America for Christ is to save the world. These motives are valid and right, and we would not abate a single ounce of emphasis upon the pressure which they make upon the heart and mind of the Christians of America. The "Diamond Jubilee" of the Home Missionary Society, just held in Boston, was one which recalled the tremendous obligation of our churches and Christian schools to this nursing mother of us all, and no work to-day is more imperative than that of our cities and the foreign-born brought in the social and commercial movements of the time to our very doors. And no churches are more pronounced in their loyalty to this home work than those whose sympathies go out beyond our own families to the needs of the non-Christian world. If I may take my own church for illustration, the Eliot in Newton, it is often spoken of as a foreign missionary church, and yet its gifts to the various home enterprises of Christian beneficence are five times greater than to the work abroad.

Foreign missions do not rob the treasuries of the Home Missionary Societies, nor do they alienate the sympathies of the churches from the local and national appeals. Rather do they widen the spiritual outlook and deepen the habits of benevolence. For neighborhood, in missions, is only a relative term. The generous deed of the Good Samaritan to the way-laid traveler in Judea surely did not cripple his spiritual influence or tarnish his good will gifts to the needs of Samaria. No more does the world work reduce the forces or the funds of the home work; instead, the two merge together as the center and circumference of the great family circle to which we all belong.

To make more plain this unity of work, let me turn your minds to some reasons why the larger should include the lesser world of need in the hearts and minds of all Christian disciples. In doing this, we acknowledge that foreign missions make a more heroic appeal upon Christian faith, because of distance and a dimmed sense of personal obligation, and withal an absence of resultant utility; but as we marshal the missionary argument we realize that the high work of the spiritual lives in the Church of Christ is in the foreign missionary spirit of its members. And if we were standing in the pulpit of the frontier church or in the mission chapel of the crowded city and wished to kindle the fires of the most abiding missionary activity, we should appeal first to the world wish of Christ and then to the tenement house around the corner and the pagan problems of the country town. For

the instincts of self-preservation and patriotism are fed more deeply from the springs of "the hill country." And first among these higher motives is the heart-wish and command of Christ, "Go ye therefore and make disciples of all the nations." That repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name unto all the nations, beginning from Jerusalem." "And lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

This is the supreme "why" of foreign missions to the Christian Church. For, while there are many utilitarian motives which converge upon obedience to this commanding command of Christ in reflex gains, as upon the keeping of the moral law, yet the dominating factor in this world-work is its nearness to the heart of Christ and the place it had in his great plans of redemption. As the "Mountains of the Dawn" tower above the plains of India, so this farewell command of Christ was the motor of missionary activity in the early church as it must be in that of the twentieth century.

For, second, to board Christianity or to keep it for ourselves is opposed to its essential spirit of unselfishness and ministrations. The historic answer to the legislative objection when the Charter of the American Board was granted by the General Court of Massachusetts, that the nation could not afford to export religion because it needed all we had for home consumption, was that religion was a commodity of such character that the more you exported the more you had. The good sense of this reply embodies the philosophy of the gospel. Christianity grows by impartation, as love grows by loving and strength in its putting forth, and only by such growing as missionary service brings can the Christian nation or the church or the individual life expand in Christian grace and character.

No service has been so rich in reflex benefits as Christian missions. With the slow conquest of the non-Christian world have come the steadily augmenting powers of the Christian Church at home, as persistent and perpetual evidence to the spiritual values of all outgoing ministries for Christ's sake. If further proofs were needed we have only to compare the missionary with the non-missionary church in its Christian community, as the local illustration of this great law.

To suppress in any least way, therefore, the compassion of Christian souls for the needs of the world, ever unrolled by the way of trade and travel and increased knowledge, would bring wide and deep spiritual damage and degeneration into the lives of men. For an unanswerable call of duty is an invitation to spiritual suicide.

Finally, these truths of service and obligation come home with peculiar power to the Christian life and for no country is so equipped with Christian forces and traditions as the United States. For such a land to begrudge a few thousand men and women or a few millions of dollars is a terrible indictment upon American Christendom. Not to hear the appeal of the unseen "Macedonian man," "be he in Africa or Asia or among the islands of the sea, would be a confession of lowered spiritual faith and life, which would argue ill for the future growth of the Church at home" for the Christian disciple who lives in a community where one man in every four is a member of a Christian church to say that he does not believe in foreign missions, is sad evidence that he has failed to grasp the larger wish and will of Christ in his own life.

That these narrower views of duty did not obtain in the little church of Antioch is our joy today, for we were in Cyprus, and through the labors and lives of these pioneer missionaries our Gentile world heard the gospel of the Fatherhood and Sonship. There the same great motives of obedience to the command, of personal an over-overflowing loyalty to Christ, a deep compassion for all who did not know him and a grateful sense of obligation to tell the story of the cross with its "good news" of light and liberty, stirred their hearts as they stir ours today, motives which remain unchanged as the Magna Charta of all missionary service and life.

Perhaps they did not realize the greatness of the enterprise to which they put their hands, as our fathers did not centuries later, when they organized our great missionary boards, nor sense the difficulties and the slowness and the patience of it all, but with our better knowledge of the world, its polyglot peoples' their deep-rooted and long-grown forms of religion and the entrenchment which pagan habits and traditions have in the minds and hearts of ancient and historic races, we still put the lever which is to move the world upon the same fulcrum of obedience and love, with an ever-increasing witness to its vitality and power. True, we have ceased to expect the miraculous and swift transformation which inspired the pioneer movements of Christian missions, and in their stead we have put the Christian school the church and the home, with their slower but more abiding ministry and influence. Also, we no longer put the emphasis of missionary zeal at home upon the moral retribution and doom of those who go down (or up) to death without hearing the life-message of the gospel; but rather do we put this awful possibility of judgment and loss upon those who, with the grace and glory of redemption upon their own lives, refuse, with Dives-like indifference and inhumanity this gift of God to the mired and un-saved Lazarus at their gate.

But the changes in method and in emphasis only reveal the ever-widening and deepening problem of Christian missions as the great serious and abiding business of the Christian church. And, while we may not have been "Playing at missions" in the past, this great problem will demand more princely gifts and prayers and lives than we have yet thought of giving to this world-work of God. As Professor Clarke has well said, we have come now to the long and hard pull of Christianizing the world, with its tremendous demands upon faith and life.

Only the conscious inspiration of our Master, a heart-love for him who makes such obedience easy, a great

pity for the nations whose religions have no glad thought of God, no forgiveness of sin, no hope of a life to come, and a sense of obligation which personal and national gratitude inspire, can hold us of the twentieth century, as those of the first, up to our privilege and duty.

For, while we recognize increasingly the worth of all religions and rejoice in every honest act of worship and every deed of blinded love yet, as Christian life lifts to the higher levels of attainment and outlook, there will come the growing sense of how poor and partial those faiths are, and withal the homage to bless them with the true and purer faith of Christ, which shall bring the great truths of Fatherhood and Brotherhood into their lives. And for this only the best will do, the Barnabases and the Sauls, as we have already come to know in the century of experience which is behind us. Ay, more, the life of Christians at home must grow more Christlike in order to do this heroic task of love.

For so-called Christian nations to send their vices by way of the sailor or the soldier, or to export the uncivilized people for commercial purposes of greed alone, or to export our ecclesiastical rivalries among those newborn into spiritual life, is not Christian, and if we are to do foreign missionary work, our standard will need constant rectifying as well as lifting up at home.

This great problem of duty grows more serious when we remember that the future life of the church is wrapped up in its solution, for, as the work of home and foreign missions goes on, the form or ought to decrease in a land where Christian homes and schools and churches abound, and where every fourth person is covenantant to Christian service, but the world work and needs stretch away in this appeal "like the wideness of the sea." This way lie the great calls of sacrifice and the great conquest of the Christian faith, whereby not only the Church at home is to be glorified and freshened with growing of sympathy and "sonship, but the world is to be leavened with righteousness and peace.

And so foreign missions will be the last as they were the first work of the Christian church, and the coming good and glory of their labors will be the brotherhood of all men in Jesus Christ and over all the common Fatherhood of God.

W. H. D.

## Notice to Wheelmen.

There's positively no need to endure discomfort by reason of chafing, sunburn, insect stings, and other annoying features of accidental bruises. You forget these troubles in using Buckle's Arnica Salve. Infallible for Pimples, Blisters, Skin Eruptions and Itches. Sold by Arthur Hudson, druggist, 25 cents.

## Funeral of Mr. Eddy.

The funeral of Mr. John J. Eddy, late president of the Commonwealth National Bank of Boston, and one of the best known men in the banking circles of the state, took place last Friday afternoon from his late residence at 4 Winthrop street, West Newton.

The services were held at 2, and were largely attended by relatives and friends, including the board of directors in a body from the Commonwealth National Bank, and representatives from the Shawmut National Bank, the Second National Bank, the Exchange National Bank, the Boston clearing house, the Boston bank officers' Association, the Neighborhood Club of West Newton and other organizations with which Mr. Eddy had been connected. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful and included many tokens in the form of set pieces.

The services, which were in charge of the Rev. Theodore P. Prudden, pastor of the Second Congregational church of West Newton, consisted of prayer, reading of scriptures, and the rendering of Mr. Eddy's favorite hymns, "Peace, perfect Peace" and "Abide with Me," by the Mendelssohn quartet. Remarks were made by Rev. Henry J. Patrick, D.D. pastor emeritus of the Second Congregational church, and by others who were present.

At the close of the service the body was removed to the Newton cemetery for burial. The bearers were six nephews of Mr. Eddy, Messrs. Henry Parsons, Joseph Eddy, George W. Eddy, Clifford K. Eddy, F. W. Eddy and F. S. Eddy.



Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and perseverance in its use will work wonders for the most helpless woman. If Mrs. Newton, whose letter is given below, had not persisted in its use, she might never have known the happiness of perfect health. Perhaps the reason for her persistence was because she used "Favorite Prescription" as a "last resort." Physicians had failed. If "Favorite Prescription" could not help there was nothing to hope for. It did help. It always helps and almost always cures. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It imparts strength and elasticity to the organs of maternity and makes the baby's advent practically painless.

"When I consulted you last April, 1899, I was in poor health," writes Mrs. B. H. Newton, of Vanhook, Ansonia, Conn., Maine. "I had been sick all winter and so I did to my trouble was on the road to matrimony, which the doctor would not let me do. I was almost discouraged; did not expect any help, but thought the end was only a matter of time, and oh! my two poor, little, motherless children."

"It was in this condition that I began the use of your valuable medicine. On receipt of your letter of April 10th I had received six bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' and used it as you directed. When you wrote me words of encouragement on April 27th I had received the thirteenth and last bottle. I am now taking the thirteenth and last bottle. I have loved to tell you three weeks ago that I weighed 114 pounds at birth. My baby and I are enjoying perfect health, thanks to your wonderful medicine to which I believe I owe my life."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets stimulate the liver.

## RED TAPE UNDONE.

## A Comprehensive Explanation of the Management of Municipal Affairs.

The Street Department, with its Large Expenditures for Important Work is Treated Below.

The most important executive department in the city so far as the expenditure of money is concerned is the street department. This is also the department whose work is most appreciated or condemned by the tax payer.

Under the charter the department has charge of the construction and maintenance of highways, bridges, drains, sewers, street lights, burial grounds and parks, and the street commissioner usually finds enough to keep him busy night and day.

During the first year of this consolidation, the department expended about half a million of dollars, but the completion of several large matters of construction has brought down the average annual expenditures to about three hundred thousand dollars. This is roughly subdivided into over \$50,000 each for street lights and sewer construction and \$200,000 for streets, sidewalks and drain work. The department has three important divisions, the highway, sewer and street lights divisions. Park and burial ground maintenance being cared for by the highway division.

The most important division is that of highways, and its equipment includes three stables, (two of brick and finely appointed), about 50 horses, three steam road rollers, 3 stone crushers and other necessary tools and apparatus. The permanent force, besides the street commissioner, includes three assistants or division foremen, some twenty or thirty teamsters, and often times employ as many as four hundred transient laborers.

The city is divided into three sections each in charge of a division foreman or assistant commissioner. Wards One, Two and Seven being one district, Three and Four another, and Five and Six the third.

Each foreman has charge of all routine work in his own district, such as repairs and construction of roadways, the cleaning of streets, gutters, catch basins and drains, the building of sidewalks, and the removal of snow. The divisions on the north side of the city have modern and commodious brick stables, and there is a great need for another on the south side of the city; the present accommodations at Newton Centre being inadequate for that section. The Crafts street stable has a well equipped machine shop, and a machinist has charge of all the incidental repairs required on the road rollers, stone crushers and other machinery.

The teamsters are permanent men, that is to say, they are employed every working day in the year, and are required to daily feed and care for the horses in their charge. These are the men who turn out in the "ice smelters" in the winter, to plow out the sidewalks and gutters and really compose an emergency force for the department. Each man has a snow plow route and many have done this work for years.

The employment of what may be termed the transient labor of the department is regulated by the civil service commission, and is limited to citizens of the country and residents of the city. Laborers properly qualified are placed on the list by the Registrar of Laborers, and are certified to the street commissioner on receipt of the proper requisition. On this certification preference is first given to married men with families, next to married men, single men coming last.

Here is a fine illustration of the difference between municipal and business corporations. In one case work is given to the man on account of his family (paternalism with a vengeance), and irrespective of ability, while on the other hand, the job goes to the most capable laborer and no questions asked as to family.

The annual budget usually includes some thirty or forty thousand dollars for special street construction, besides the ordinary General repairs account. During the winter, as large a force as possible is kept at work on the city ledges getting out and crushing the stone to be used during the summer in macadamizing streets. The city owns three quarries, the one on Lowell avenue being the only one in the state from which the peculiar greenish-blue stone used on Newton streets can be obtained.

In the construction of concrete sidewalks, crosswalks and gutters, the contractor doing the remainder of the work. In all other cases except street watering, however, the city does the entire work, and usually receives the full equivalent for its money. The street watering is done by contract, the city furnishing the water and stand pipes. The city is divided into 22 sections, each section costing from \$80 upwards per month. The "sand pavers" streets of Newton are well known outside of the city and thoroughly appreciated within. The good work done by the present street commissioner brought to him the honor of an appointment to the Mass. Highway Commission by Gov. Wolcott, and from which he has just retired.

## SEWER DIVISION.

The sewer division was grafted upon the street department by the new city charter and has always remained a graft, although some assimilation has taken place during the past year. There are three distinct kinds of work in this division, each one of which receives its money from a different source. The construction of new sewers, the connecting of houses with present sewers and the maintenance of the entire system, includ-

ing cleaning and flushing of both main and lateral sewers.

The last work is usually done during the winter and early spring and requires an expenditure of about five thousand dollars, charged to the tax levy. The cleaning of small sewers is done by filling of a manhole with water withdrawing the plug, thus allowing the flow of water to flush the pipe. Larger sewers are cleaned with scrapers and some by hand.

The construction of new sewers is done only when ordered by the board of aldermen, and the expense is paid from the proceeds of sale of 30 year bonds. This work, as well as that of drain construction by the highway division, is inspected by the city engineer's department, which gives the lines and grades for all city work as well. Sewer construction varies from laying the ordinary 8 inch pipe in side streets to 36 inch pipe or 48 inch brick main sewers or tunnel construction through rock such as is now progressing near the Echo Bridge.

House connections with sewers are paid for in two ways. The more common, is that of an advance deposit by the applicant to the city treasury. After which the work is done, and the account adjusted.

A recent law, also, authorizes the city to do this work upon proper application, charging the immediate expense to an appropriation from the tax levy, to be subsequently repaid to the city treasury with interest, by assessment on the property affected. Both of these methods require considerable bookkeeping, although the average cost of each house connection is only about \$40.

The sewer work is under the immediate charge of an assistant of the street commissioner, two gangs being usually employed on construction work, and two on house connections, each under direction of sub-foremen.

## STREET LIGHT DIVISION.

In the important work of properly lighting its streets, the city does not maintain the high standard of other departments. While the total cost is over \$50,000, there can be no doubt but what the city does not get the full benefit of its money, on account of the system or rather lack of system of locating street lights heretofore employed.

The so-called system is a bundle of contradictions, some streets being brilliantly lighted while others struggle along in semi-darkness. No attempt has yet been made by the street commissioner at any thorough revision of the system, and while such a course would undoubtedly be unpopular, the interests of the whole city demand that the plan of street lighting be placed on a business basis.

The whole trouble has been caused by the former committee system, whereby lights were located as desired by this that or the other alderman or councilman, regardless of system. Under the present city charter, the committee on street lights has adopted a policy of refusing to locate lights except in business centers, and of replacing gas with incandescents as far as and as fast as possible. It may be the better policy to continue the work along these lines, rather than by a radical and wholesale change of street lights, but the faster it is done the more desirable and economical will be the street lighting of the city.

## PARKS AND BURIAL GROUNDS.

The work in this division consists mainly of keeping the grass cut and the grounds maintained during the summer and the setting out of shrubs and trees. The appropriations amount to about \$2000.

## OFFICE DIVISION.

A minor, although necessary division of the department is that of bookkeeping and office work. With daily returns of all labor, material, teams and supplies coming in from the highway and sewer divisions, the office is so systematized that it is possible at any moment to know just what each individual piece of work has cost, itemized by labor, material and teams. The office also issues the orders for purchases of material, and has charge of the various permits to open, or obstruct public streets. Taken all in all the street department is a busy place summer and winter, and will probably continue to be until day labor is succeeded by contract labor.

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## NOTICES

All local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 25 cents per line in the reading matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

## THE TAX RATE.

It is expected at the present time, by those in a position to know, that a considerable increase will occur in the tax rate now being considered by the assessors.

It is known that the increase in the state, county, metropolitan water and sewer taxes will amount to \$20,000, and this of itself will take the whole revenue arising from the expected annual increase in valuation of about a million and a half of dollars. The municipal levy will be practically the same as before, about \$1,200,000. The available cash in the treasury, however, which in 1900 covered for about \$130,000 of the above sum, is greatly reduced this summer in consequence of the large drains made upon it, and the warrant for 1901 will undoubtedly be many thousands of dollars larger than last year.

The strenuous efforts of last year to keep down the tax rate are now bearing fruit, and the tax payers should realize that a steady consistent course in municipal administration is far preferable to sudden changes in taxation from one extreme to the other.

Periods of so-called economic administrations in city affairs usually bring a reaction which is neither profitable nor desirable.

The Boston papers, in the summer death of news, have devoted considerable space during the past week, to the advent of the elm leaf beetle in Newton, and the conjectures over its future are many.

As the so-called invasion is confined to but three trees and the prompt measures of the city have thoroughly protected the neighborhood, there is evidently no cause for alarm.

Our city article this week treats casually of the work of the street department. It would require many columns to adequately describe all the details of this important arm of municipal service and we hope our readers will consider the article only as a sketch.

## City Hall Notes.

Street Commissioner Ross made a flying trip to New York this week.

Asst. City Clerk Matthews is at So. Yarmouth for a week.

Miss Hattie Ross is taking her vacation at Lancaster, Pa.

Deputy Collector C. Bowditch Coffin starts today on a trip to the Provinces.

Treasurer Kanlett placed a temporary loan last week of \$50,000 at 3.24 per cent.

City Treasurer Kanlett has received notice of the death of his brother, David D. Kanlett at Fairhaven, Vt., on Wednesday. Mr. Kanlett was president of the National Car Co., had been formerly the treasurer of the Central Vermont Railroad, and was prominent in financial circles in that state. Major Kanlett leaves tonight for St. Albans, Vt., to attend the funeral.

Mayor Pickard is again at his desk in City Hall.

The contract for building the new Thompsonville school house has been awarded to P. H. Jackson of Druckton, the lowest bidder.

## Golf Notes.

Frank Falvey, W. B. Merrill and A. J. Wellington are playing in the tournament of the Rymington Golf Club this week.

## WOODLAND

The fifth competition for the committee cup was played Saturday. E. E. Davidson and F. S. Ashenden were tied for first place with 77 each.

Player.	Gross.	Handicap.	Net.
E. E. Davidson	101	24	77
F. S. Ashenden	99	22	77
L. K. Davis	103	24	79
William Fells	94	18	76
Alfred Howard	99	18	81
A. W. Ashenden	100	18	82
R. G. Whiting	106	24	82
Fletcher Robie	108	24	84
F. J. Burdick	104	18	86
G. T. Ashenden	110	18	92

The club was badly defeated at Hull last Saturday by the following score.

HULL.	Holes up.	WOODLAND.	Holes up.
W. M. Whiting	9	Edward Buffum	0
M. T. Whiting	7	George Blackmore	0
W. H. Thayer	6	F. S. Ashenden	0
J. L. Fish	2	E. C. Fletcher	0
N. Kelly	0	U. L. Beecher	0
F. H. Jeffrey	5	W. B. Merrill	0
C. V. Southern	0	W. M. Messer	0
D. Cutler	0	G. J. Herrick	0
A. J. Southern	0	C. J. Eason	0
Total	30	Total	10

Mr. W. W. Towne, 141 Moody street, Waltham, has a free library for circulation purposes comprising about 700 volumes of the latest and most popular books. He has 20 copies of Churchill's latest book "The Cruise" and his store and library are well worth a visit.

## NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—The afternoon service in St. Mary's church has been discontinued until September.

—The rector of St. Mary's, Rev. H. U. Monro is attending the lectures of the Summer School of Theology at Harvard, during the month of July. There are over eighty members in the school from all parts of the country.

—The following prizes were awarded to three members of St. Mary's choir, July first. First prize, \$5, in gold to George Peterson. Second prize, a silver badge pin to James Dixon. Third prize, silver badge pin to William Count. The prizes were for excellence in conduct, work and attendance. Earl Murray and Harry Walker received honorable mention.

## WABAN.

—Herbert Conant and Fred Frost have gone on a canoeing trip.

—Mr. Chas. Smith and family are at Winthrop for two weeks.

—Miss Clara Willis goes abroad this week to be gone some time.

—Mr. Fred Mansfield is at Magnolia this week, reporting the tennis match for the Boston Globe.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Flint and Charlie are occupying C. Peter Clark's house at Newton Centre for the summer.

—Miss Minnie Neuschaven has gone to Bath, Me., for a month. Her brother Fred will join her in two weeks.

—Paul Richardson, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lane, died Tuesday morning. The funeral services were held Thursday morning and were private. Mr. and Mrs. Lane have the sympathy of all in the loss of their little son.

## The English Are Unmilitary.

Partly from historical and partly perhaps from racial causes the English are essentially unmilitary. They resent the control of soldiers. They distrust military ideals. No government that ever existed in this country was more unpopular than that of Oliver Cromwell and his major generals. Its unpopularity left an indelible mark on English institutions. For many years it made it impossible to have a standing army. Even when the course of events made it necessary to concede that much to the military necessities of the time it still remained a maxim for centuries with all politicians that as little power as possible must be granted to the soldier; that their business was to fight our wars, and this being done, that there was little or no place for them in the body politic.

We do not think it necessary to defend this attitude of mind. Like most popular feelings, it is largely unjust, but also, like many popular feelings, it is based to some extent on a true conception. Politically, using the word in its largest sense, the domination of the military idea in a state is calamitous. It tends, we believe, to destroy individuality and is a serious menace to individual liberty. — English Monthly Review.

## The Third Handle.

The best account of the origin of the loving cup comes from the late Lord Lyons, British ambassador at Paris. Henry IV of France while hunting became separated from his companions, and, feeling thirsty, called at a wayside inn for a cup of wine. The serving maid on handing it to him as he sat on horseback neglected to present the handle. Some wine was spilled, and his majesty's white gauds were soiled. While riding home he bethought him that a two handled cup would prevent a recurrence of this, so his majesty had a two handled cup made at the royal potteries and sent it to the inn. On his next visit he called again for wine, when, to his astonishment, the maid, having received instructions from her mistress to be very careful of the king's cup, presented it to him by holding it herself by each of its handles. At once the happy idea struck the king of a cup with three handles, which was promptly acted upon, as his majesty quaintly said, "Surely, out of three handles I shall be able to get one!" Hence the loving cup.

## Spirits Above and Below.

"Many years ago," writes a New Hampshire clergyman in the Boston Journal, "it was the custom to store liquors in church cellars in Boston; not all of them, but many of them. As late as 1850, and probably later, the cellar of the stone church on Bowdoin square was used by the Trull distillery near by (Pitts street, I am right) for the ripening in hogsheads of New England rum. Some one found a hymn-book in a pew and copied in there the following verse:  
"There are spirits above and spirits below,  
The spirits of love and the spirits of woe.  
The spirits above are the spirits of love;  
The spirits below are the spirits of woe.  
The spirit above is the spirit of wine,  
The spirits below are the spirits of wine."  
"I have myself frequently watched the men putting hogsheads of rum into the cellars or taking them out."

## Four Perfect Women.

The prophet Mohammed is reported to have said that "among men there had been many perfect, but not more than four of the other sex have attained perfection—to wit, Asah, Mary, Kindjah and Fatima." Asah was the wife of the prophet of the Exodus. She forsook the faith of her fathers, on account of which her husband subjected her to many cruelties. The Virgin Mary was the second perfect woman, Mohammed stating that "she had been extolled above all the women of the world." Kindjah was the first wife of the prophet, "a princess among women." Fatima, according to Mohammed, was the fourth perfect woman, she being his beloved daughter.

## Mazeppa.

Historically, Mazeppa was a noble of the Cossacks. He was born of a noble Polish family in Podolia and became a page in the court of Jan Casimir, king of Poland. While in this capacity he intrigued with Therisia, the young wife of a Podolian count, who discovered the amour and had the young page lashed to a wild horse and turned adrift. The horse rushed in mad fury and dropped down dead in the Ukraine, where Mazeppa was released by a Cossack family, who nursed him carefully in their own hut. In time he became secretary to the hetman and at the death of the prince was appointed his successor.

Peter I much admired his energy of character and created him prince of the Ukraine, but in the wars with Sweden Mazeppa deserted to Charles XII and fought against Russia at the battle of Poltava. After the loss of this battle Mazeppa fled to Valencia and then to Bender. Some say he died a natural death and others that he was put to death for treason by the czar. Lord Byron makes Mazeppa tell his tale to Charles after the battle of Poltava.

## How Colorado Desert Was Formed.

Everybody knows, without looking at the map, how Lower California runs south from the Pacific coast like a sort of tail, separated from the United States—for it is a part of Mexico, as some people are not aware—by a long arm of the sea called the gulf of California. Once upon a time the gulf extended in a northward direction 300 miles beyond its present inland limit. Into this northerly extension the great Colorado river emptied millions of tons of detritus annually until the deposit accumulated in quantity sufficient to shut off the upper part of the gulf, which was thus transformed into a lake. To begin with, of course it was a salt lake, but it gradually became fresh through the influx of water from the Colorado. Thereupon fresh water fishes, mollusks and other creatures not of the brine were developed in it, and in this way it happens that the dry bottom today is covered with their fossil remains.

## When Lives Were Cheap.

In the prison of Luxembourg one of Fouquier Tinville's agents could only make up 17 convicts out of the list of 18 which had been given him. "I want one more," he said. He asked the first suspect who passed by his name and on hearing it said, "Yes, it is you." He had him carried off, and the next day he was guillotined.

On another occasion a warder called out the name of an aged prisoner. A lad who was playing ball in the gallery mistook the name for his own and asked if he was wanted. "Yes," was the answer, "come along," and the next day the boy was guillotined instead of the man.

At Bordeaux a boy of 16 named Mellet was guillotined instead of an old man of 80 named Bellay. On objection, he was told that he was 80 years old in wickedness.

## Why She Was Mad.

One morning in kindergarten a wee mite of womanhood had been trying to attract the teacher by every resource of which she was capable without directly saying she had something to tell. Finally the young girl went over and sat beside her, whereupon little Rachel donned her skirts, puckered up her forehead and, clenching her hand, exclaimed, "Oh, dear, but I'm mad!" The teacher was surprised, for Rachel had seemed to be laboring under a delightful secret. "And why is little Miss Sunshine angry?" asked the instructor. "Well, everybody was mad at our house this morning. Mamma scolded Sister Jane, and auntie scolded mamma, and papa said, 'Oh, darn!' and left the table, so I guess I can be cross too!" — Motherhood.

## Out of It.

A large number of colliers in Lancashire are accustomed to spending a portion of each week in the public house, instead of following their work regularly, and thus not having more than two or three days a week to draw for at pay day.

The mother of one of these men, on being told of 5 per cent advance in wages, asked her neighbor the meaning of 5 per cent.

Her friend replied: "Why, Mrs. Lodson, dost not know? It means as every toime they gettin a penand they'll get 21 shillings for it." "Oh, dear me," Mrs. Lodson returned, "it'll mak' no difference to our Jerry; he never gets a penand!" — Spare Moments.

## Remarkable Streets.

Washington has a street 17½ miles in length; it is the longest in the world. The shortest street is the Rue Re, Paris, which is barely 20 feet long. The widest street is Market street, Philadelphia; the narrowest, the Via Sol, Havana, which is only 3½ feet wide. The highest street is Main street, Denver, Colo.; the lowest street, which is below the level of the sea, Main street, Georgetown, British Guiana. The cleanest street is Regent street, London; the dirtiest, Telang-Tse street, Nankin—London Tit-Bits.

## Texas.

The area of Texas is equal to a belt of land 11 miles wide encircling the earth at the equator or to a strip of land more than one mile wide reaching from the earth to the moon or to a lane wide enough for the roundel of a double track railway and long enough to reach from the earth to the sun.

## The Deel.

Thompson—Was any one hurt in that duel the other day?  
Johnston—Yes; one of the seconds fell out of a tree into which he had climbed for safety.—Exchange.

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Crawford.  
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**FRED. J. READ,**

821 Washington Street, NEWTONVILLE.

242 Washington Street, NEWTON.

## DIED.

LANE—At Waban, July 10, Paul Richardson Lane, son of Herbert R. and Sarah R. Lane, age 8 mos., 7 ds.

DESMOND—At Newton Centre, July 14, Edward F. Desmond, age 12 yrs., 5 mos., 24 ds.

SEVERANCE—At West Newton, July 13, Maria H. Severance, widow of E. Hubbard Severance, age 87 yrs., 10 ds.

EDDY—At West Newton, July 11, John J. Eddy, age 61 yrs., 2 mos., 8 ds.

## MARRIED.

MATTHEWS—GIBBS—At Waltham, June 25, by Rev. J. F. Langton, William Alfred Matthews and Margaret Gibbs both of Newton.

CORMIER—CHASSIN—At Waltham, June 30, by Rev. F. G. Cunningham, George Cormier and Lucy Chassin, both of Newton.

KIRBY—BUDYTE—At Boston, July 7, by Rev. Joseph A. Griegus, Felix Kirby and Ludovica Budyte, both of Newton.

OSBERGVEN—WALSH—At West Newton, July 16, by Rev. C. J. Galligan, John Osbergven of Boston and Mary Walsh of Newton.

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Undertakers  
and Embalmers**

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## To Let.

TO LET—Tenement of 4 rooms on Waverley Avenue. Apply to G. A. Hall, Montrose St.

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FOR SALE OR TO LET—In Newton, at a bargain, a newly located house of 12 rooms, besides bath and laundry. Very central, desirable in every way; fruit and shade trees, land and stable. Address B. Graphic Office, Newton.

## For Sale.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one portable, corner China closet, has been used very little; as good as new. Can be seen at shop of E. W. Preble, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

## Wants.

WANTED—Board, or board and room, by gentleman and wife, vicinity of Charles street, Riverside, till October 1st. Address "S. G." Riverside Recreation Grounds, Auburndale, Mass.; care Miss Murray.

NURSE—Efficient and faithful, with references from leading Newton physicians, is open to engagement. Terms moderate. Address Nurse, Box 251, West Newton.

WANTED—By American woman, a position to care for aged or convalescent lady. Good reference. Address N. Graphic office.

WANTED—ONE RESIDENT AGENT FAMILIAR with Advertising Specialties. Address with reference, stating experience, Box 100 care this paper.

WANTED—By a lady, a furnished room in private family, within five minutes walk of Southampt square. References exchanged. Address Lock Box 35, Newton.

WANTED—To trade piano for a good horse. C. L. Messer &amp; Co., 223 Moody Street, Waltham.

## Miscellaneous.

FOUND—At Oak Grove, store—a lady's jacket. Owner can obtain the same upon application at the store.

CASH PAID—For Second-hand furniture, carpets, crockery, books, store goods, etc. Address E. P. O. Box 6, Waltham, Mass.

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## NEWTONVILLE.

—Mrs. John F. Payne has gone to Maine to spend the summer.

—Miss Grace Clapp has gone to Sandwich for a three weeks' visit.

—Miss Carrie Moody is spending her vacation at Bass Point, Nahant.

—Miss Lydia Lewis of Highland avenue left this week for Bradford, Vt.

—Miss Casey and Miss Sallie Casey of Prescott street are at Sugar Hill, N. H.

—Mr. Chas. Tancered of Otis street will spend the summer at Eagle Island, Me.

—Mrs. Buxton of Park place has returned to town from a vacation in the country.

—Mrs. A. Somerville of Brookside avenue is at home after a trip to Hudson.

—Mr. William B. Bosson left this week for his summer home, Bear Island, N. H.

—Mrs. Osgood of Highland avenue has gone on a visit to her home in Pennsylvania.

—Mrs. E. P. Burnham of California street has gone to the beach for the summer months.

—Miss Margaret C. Worcester is at Bar Harbor, the guest of her brother, Rev. William Worcester.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tapley and family of Otis street will spend the summer at Woods Hole.

—Mr. Frank L. Hyslop of Austin street is entertaining Mrs. F. E. Pillman of Detroit, this week.

—Miss Bryant of Water street has come back to her home after a vacation trip to the country.

—Mr. C. H. Alden's family of Washington Park have gone to New Hampshire for the heated term.

—Mr. Pierce of Boston has come to live on Walnut street, where he will reside in the McCartney house.

—Mr. W. J. Paine of Washington Park has left town to spend the summer at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hamilton and family of Walnut street are at their summer home at Woods Hole.

—Bradford Torrey had quite an article in Wednesday's Transcript about the red-headed woodpecker in Cabot park.

—Miss Hazel Peakes of Walnut street is spending a couple of weeks with her friend, Miss Pearl Maynard, at Centreville.

—Mr. Geo. W. Mills, for 12 years with Gregg, the undertaker, has opened warerooms on Washington street. See adv.

—Mrs. A. F. Blackburn of Bowers street has just returned with Miss Lucy Gates, her niece, from Stowe, where she has been visiting relatives.

—Misses Edith McMann, Ada Wells and Nellie Tancered are among the Newtonville young ladies who leave shortly to attend the Exposition at Buffalo.

—On Wednesday the lightning struck a telegraph pole on Walnut street, near Newtonville square, burning out several telephones and fire alarm boxes.

—Mr. A. Sidney Bryant, with 25 years experience in manufacturing furniture, mattresses, etc., has opened a store on Bowers street for new and repair work of all kinds.

—Patrolman Wm. P. Soule of station 1, Newton, was overcome by the intense heat on Tuesday afternoon, about 2, in Newtonville square, and was taken to his home at 26 Broadway.

—A milk team owned by J. B. Watts of the Highlands ran away in Newtonville square on Wednesday morning about 8. The horse became frightened on Washington street and ran to Lowell avenue, where he overturned the wagon, smashing a large number of glass bottles, which were in the wagon.

—The marriage of Mrs. Angie Longley of Dorchester and Mr. John E. Casey, acting headmaster of the English High school, of Boston, took place last week at the residence of Rev. Arthur Little, D.D., at 9 Melville avenue, Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Casey are at present at the Hotel Touraine, but will spend the summer at the Hotel Lookoff, Sunset Hill, N. H., and will afterwards reside at Newton.

## EVANGELINE LAND.

(Continued from Page 1)

to take up the work here. The sermon was by a young priest and was a discourse on the "Love of Christ." I was impressed with his earnestness and with the close attention of his audience. Many of the ladies still wear the black handkerchief on the head, "la Cage Normande," and the plain black dress, the exception is largely among those who have been to the towns or the states. While the people are simple, almost primitive in their manners and customs, and while there is a quiet dignity and old time courtesy not generally found among the laboring class. This is easily explained when one remembers that some of the best blood of France settled in Acadia and as considerable wealth was brought over many fine houses both of stone and wood and also Chateaux were built at Grand Pre. All this was taken at the time of the expulsion but the breeding and manners of the olden time still remain. The last few years summer visitors have begun to come and many wheelmen pass through on the excellent roads. In the winter the women are busy making clothing and hats and the men cut their wood which grows in the back of the plantation. There is also a little stir and excitement when the court holds its annual session and the judges stop at this hotel. The Hotel Lombard has been made famous by an interesting book entitled, "Josephine Charlotte," written by Marshall Saunders the well known author, who spent one summer here with his family. The "sleeping water inn," mentioned in the hotel and is named for the sleeping water river which derives its name from a river a short distance inland where a number of the early Acadia settlers were drowned or strangled by the English. The only one who survived at this time was a man named Le Blanc, a descendant of Rene Le Blanc the Grand Pre hero.

FRANK DUNLAP FRISBIE.

## WEST NEWTON.

—Mr. William B. Little of Washington street is in Ayer, Mass.

—Wm. H. French and family are at Gloucester for the season.

—H. H. Hunt and family are at the "Winslow," Duxbury Beach.

—Mr. Joshua Blake, residing on Cherry street, is at North Woodstock, N. H.

—Mrs. Henry H. Hunt and family of Webster street are at Duxbury for the season.

—The Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Snell of Lincoln Park are in Vermont for the season.

—Mr. C. D. Davis of Austin street is at home this week after a trip to New York.

—Mr. George P. Howlett and family of Prince street are at summer at Hough's Neck.

—Mrs. Charles Maynard and daughter are at their summer camp on the south shore.

—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frost, who have been at Allerton are in town this week.

—Mr. Henry F. King of Temple street is occupying his summer home in Cottage City.

—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walton of Chestnut street are summering in Jefferson, N. H.

—Mr. C. C. Clapp and family of Temple street have gone to the seashore for the season.

—Mrs. Luke Davis of Otis street is at her home after a few days' sojourn with friends in Worcester.

—The Misses Ayles of Webster street are enjoying a vacation with friends in New Hampshire.

—Mrs. Robbins and daughter, of Prince street, are at Hough's Neck for the remainder of the season.

—The Misses Carrol of Temple street are spending the heated term in Northern New Hampshire.

—Mr. Jarvis Lamson and family of Temple street have left town to spend the summer months in Duxbury.

—Miss Mary Barbour of Perkins street was in town this week, having come up from Allerton to visit friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sweetland, residing on Webster Park, are spending the hot months at Friendship, Me.

—Prof. J. M. English of Newton Centre will preach at the union service at the Baptist church next Sunday.

—Miss Myra Metcalf and Miss May Collagan of Webster Park have returned from an outing in New Hampshire.

—Mr. Edward Monks, residing on Oak avenue, has entered the employ of Mr. J. B. Sanderson of Watertown street.

—The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Otis of Watertown to Mr. Frederic Avery Potter of this place.

—A horse belonging to Henry W. Crafts ran away on Washington street, Saturday afternoon, demolishing the wagon.

—Mr. A. F. Wright has recently bought the Bixby house on Margin street and is making extensive repairs on it.

—Dr. J. P. Holmes and family of Otis street have moved for the White Mountains, where they will reside during the heated term.

—Mr. C. R. English and family were passengers on the Leyland steamer "Cestrian," which sailed last Wednesday for Liverpool.

—A number of people from this place took part in a surprise party tendered Mr. John Hinds at his home on Cedar street, Waltham.

—Miss Anna G. Swain, teacher of the Pierce school, who lately resigned her position, has left town, to spend the season at Nantucket.

—Mr. Harry L. Ayer of Prince street, the well known tennis enthusiast, has charge of the tennis entries for the tournament now being held at Magnolia.

—Andrew B. Potter is confined to his home on Waltham street as the result of a shock he sustained Monday afternoon. His condition is now reported to be much improved.

—The fire during the shower Wednesday noon, from box 31, was caused by lightning, entering the house 25 Chestnut street. The blaze was small, the damage amounting to but \$50.

—Capt. John Pray, residing on Highland avenue, went fishing in the Connecticut river in New Hampshire, where he is staying for the season, last week, and caught 125 pounds of trout. Later in the week he caught 143 pounds more.

—On Sunday afternoon last, while out driving in Weston with his wife, Mr. J. B. Joy, of Commonwealth avenue lost control of his horse. Before the startled animal was stopped Mr. Joy was thrown from the wagon, which was badly smashed. Mr. Joy sustained a severe scalp wound. Mrs. Joy escaped without injury other than a severe shaking up.

—The funeral of Mrs. Maria H. Severance, widow of E. Hubbard Severance, who died Saturday afternoon at 371 Austin street, was held at the Second Congregational church, Monday. The services were held at 2 in the parlors of the church and were attended by the relatives of the family. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. H. J. Patrick, pastor emeritus of the church conducting the services. The burial was at Mt. Auburn.

## Runaway Accident.

John F. Lovely of Dover and George E. Lovely of Newton Centre were both taken to the Newton Hospital Wednesday evening, suffering from injuries received in a runaway accident on Commonwealth street near Grant avenue, Newton Centre. A part of the harness broke, frightening the horse and causing it to run. Both men were thrown out, receiving severe bruises about the head and body.

## BIG ENOUGH TO HIT.

**So Thought the Small Boy, but the Man Thought Differently.**

He wasn't very big, but he was a sturdy little chap with a face that bore the marks of much thinking and premature responsibility. I learned afterward that he was supporting a crippled mother and an invalid sister who had been left helpless in the world by the death of her father. He might have run away from home and evaded the responsibility, but he didn't think of it. He just sold papers.

At the loop on Fifteenth street a crowd was gathered, waiting for the evening cars. A ragged young girl was selling flowers at the Fifteenth street end of the waiting station when a man, rushing to catch his car, knocked her against the side of the building. Without stopping, probably not having noticed what he had done, he continued his rush, when the boy stepped in front of him.

"Any, what do you want to knock a girl down for? Hit me. I'm big enough."

The man paused in surprise and then glanced around. He saw the flower girl picking up her wares and understood. Without a moment's hesitation he went back to her, gave her enough money to make her eyes sparkle with joy and said:

"I'm sorry, my dear, that I hurt you. I didn't see." Then, turning to the boy, he continued: "You said you were big enough, young man, but you're a great deal bigger than you think. Men like you will have a lot to do with keeping this old world in a condition of self respect."

Then he caught his car, and the boy and the girl stood there wondering what he meant.—Denver Times.

## DREAMS WHICH HAPPEN.

**A Robbery That Was Witnessed by a Woman During Sleep.**

A lady spending the summer in the country, some 20 miles from her city residence, dreamed that the latter was robbed, she herself being a witness of the robbery. In her dream she saw two men, one of whom slipped, in the act of rummaging some trunks in the hall. A candle stuck by means of its own wax on the newel post illuminated the scene with a dim light.

After finishing their work with the trunks the men went up stairs to a closet, from which they removed curtains and hangings stored for the summer months. The dreamer observed that they overlooked her most valuable curtains, which had been placed well back on upper shelves.

Suddenly she seemed to be transported to her birthplace at Auburn, N. Y., where she especially noted the bronze figure of an Indian which surmounts the prison edifice.

At breakfast the next morning she related her vivid dream to those present, five of whom are now living and vouch for the fact. Subsequently it was found that the city house had been entered and robbed. On the newel post were the marks of the candle. The curtains had all been taken but the best set, which were found where the dreamer had seen them.

Suspicion was directed to a painter who had been at work on the house, who was laic and who disappeared immediately after the robbery. Investigation of this man's character showed that he had served a term in the Auburn penitentiary.—Health Culture.

## France and the Potato.

There was much difficulty in introducing the potato into France. It was only toward the end of the reign of Louis XIV that it began to be used. The learned had opposed its introduction systematically, saying it produced leprosy, and the common people refused to test it even on their live stock.

A trick at last established it. Fields were planted all over France with potatoes and carefully guarded until the tubers were ripe. It being given out that these fields were growing a new thing specially for the king and that trespassers would be prosecuted. Now, the laws at that time were severe. A man might be hanged when he hunted in the wild forest, for the game was the seigneur's, almost each one of whom kept his private galleys. Trespass against the king implied, therefore, terrible punishment.

The danger of the punishment proved itself an alluring bait. As the contrivance, wise in foresight, had seen, the fields that were purposely left unguarded were pillaged right and left, the potatoes eaten, some kept and planted and the tuber at last effectually introduced in France.

## Irving's Intensity.

The piercing eyes and intense expression of Henry Irving once had the effect of making a fellow actor altogether forget that he was on the stage at all. It occurred in Manchester during a performance of "Macbeth," and in the scene where Macbeth says to one of the murderers, "There's blood upon thy face!" Irving put so much earnestness into his words that the murderer forgot his proper answer ("Tha Banquo's, then") and replied in a startled voice: "Is there? Grant Scott!" He fancied, as he afterward said, that he had broken a blood vessel.—Ledger Monthly.

## Unknown to the Lawyers.

Judge —, one of the great lawyers of the last generation, charged a client a retainer of \$1,000 in an important case, but the parties got together next morning and settled the suit before the judge had opened a book or written a line concerning it. His client called to see if he would not refund part of the money. The lawyer seemed surprised at the suggestion. "Refund?" he exclaimed. "Refund, did you say? My friend, that is a kind of fund unknown to the legal profession!"—New York Press.

## A Shock to Richard.

Mabel had been waiting for her lover's return for what seemed to her an age. Her heart turned to stone as she thought of him, young, slender, but brave to rashness and recklessness, closeted alone with her stern father in the grim old library. The door opened at last, and he stood before her, a flush on his cheeks and an expression in his eyes.

"Did you see papa, Richard?" she asked with trembling eagerness. He held her in his arms for a moment without speaking.

"Yes, dearest," he said at length. "And what did he say, Richard? Tell me what he said! He refused you? Oh, your eyes told me! He refused; he will not give me to you? But I will be—I am yours! I do not fear his harshness—we will fly!"

But Richard looked down into her pleading face and shook his head slowly, like a man in a dream.

"Tell me, then, for I cannot wait! Was he brutal and cruel to you? What did he do? What did he say?"

Richard drew a long, deep breath and again looked down at the face turned up to meet his troubled glance. He sighed and whispered slowly: "He only said, 'Thank heaven' and went on reading."—Exchange.

## Massage For Dyspepsia.

A French medical journal cites a number of cases where great and lasting benefits were derived by people suffering from dyspepsia and abdominal diseases from a gentle massage treatment of the abdomen. One case mentioned is that of a young man aged 20 years who for six months had been suffering with his stomach. In spite of varied treatment he was gradually growing worse and looked like one in the last stages of phthisis. He suffered from constipation and insomnia. He was very nervous and was convinced that he was about to die. After instituting the abdominal massage his condition rapidly improved. His abdomen, which had resembled that of a child with meningitis, became supple and daily enlarged. The treatment was not severe nor very special. His pain disappeared, and he was able to digest all that was given to him. The patient gained in six months about 65 pounds, which he has not lost since that time, now five years ago.—Leslie's Weekly.

## Both Prayers Answered.

The last time I interviewed General O. O. Howard it was on the subject of answers to prayer, and I thought I had him. In his famous fight with Stonewall Jackson the Union forces were defeated, so I inquired of General Howard:

"You prayed before that battle?"

"Yes," he answered.

"And Jackson was a praying man. He prayed also?"

"Yes," he assented.

"Then how was it he gained the victory? Did that mean that the Union cause was wrong?"

Very gently the good old general replied: "Both our prayers were answered. Jackson prayed for immediate victory and I for the ultimate triumph of our cause. We both got what we prayed for."—Independent.

## Penetration of Light.

Experiments show that light can be sent through a clean cut opening of not more than one forty-thousandth of an inch. This fact was determined by taking two thoroughly clean, straight edges, placing a piece of paper between the surfaces at one end, the opposite end being allowed to come together. The straight edges being placed between the eye and a strong light in a dark room, a wedge of light was perceived from the ends between which the paper was placed and the opposite, which were brought together. The thickness of the paper being known, the distance apart of the two edges of the small end of the wedge of light was easily calculated, and the result was shown as above.

## A Bell That Never Rang.

A curious legend is that connected with the bell of St. Mura, in Ireland. The bell was said to have descended from the sky ringing loudly, but as it approached the earth the tongue detached itself and returned to the skies. The people concluded from this that the bell was never to be profaned by sounding on earth, but was to be kept for purposes more holy and beneficent.

## An Act of Gratitude.

A gentleman saved the life of a clothes dealer who had been capsized in a boat. The latter was profuse in his thanks and said to his rescuer: "I see that you have spoiled your clothes on this auspicious occasion. Allow me to take the opportunity of handing you my business card. Ten thousand elegant summer suits at 40 marks!"—File-gende Blatter.

## Light on a Great Question.

"It is my opinion," said one sage, "that a man who has a college degree is very likely to be successful in life."

"Yes," answered the other, "and it is a rule that works both ways. A man who is successful in life is very likely to get a college degree."—Washington Star.

## Tiresome.

"I'm so tired," she sighed to the woman next door.

"What doing?"

"I've been the last four hours at the photographer's having an instantaneous picture of the baby taken."—Exchange.

Howitzers are steel breechloading weapons weighing 2,500 pounds and having a length of 6 feet 10 inches.

It's usually when a man speaks without thinking that he says what he thinks.—Philadelphia Record.

**Caroline**  
MILLINERY  
486 BOYLSTON ST.  
—BOSTON—

## "A Gude Opinion O' Mysel"

depends on many things in and out of the philosophies. Sufficient for this little store-morsel is the fact that a good bargain is very self-satisfying to any woman. One who cares to make a pleasant discovery in bargaining will find it in the SOROSIS SHOE for women. An inexpensive but valuable production, it has become popular—extensively popular—since placed before the public. It is a satisfier.

Our guarantee goes with every pair of

## Sorosis.

Price always **\$3.50** Per Pair.

**Shepard, Norwell & Co., BOSTON.**

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT.

**MIDDLESEX, ss.**  
To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Jane Rogers, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

**WHEREAS**, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Joseph Byers, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

**And** said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

**Witness**, CHARLES J. McLESTER, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

## —WHEN— IN BUFFALO

STOP AT THE **Hotel Columbia,** EUROPEAN PLAN.

The latest and best fire-proof Hotel in Buffalo for Pan-American visitors, as will be seen by reference to rates.

Good rooms with plenty of light and air **\$1 per day and upwards.**

Seneca St., only two blocks from N. Y. Central depot where B. & A. R. R. and B. & M. R. R. routes enter.

Street cars direct to Exposition grounds every minute for 5 cents.

Further information at GRAPHIC Office.

ESTABLISHED 1861.  
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## Henry F. Cate,

Successor to STEPHEN F. CATE.

Livery, Hack and Boarding Stable

—ALSO—  
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Washington and Chestnut Streets,  
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**T. F. GLENNAN.**  
**CARRIAGE TRIMMING**  
and Harness Making.  
BLANKETS, ROBES, WHIPS, ETC.  
Washington St., Newton.

Advertise in the Graphic.

# Don't Miss This Chance

To buy goods for less than one-half of what they cost to manufacture. Have a few lots that will be sold at such ridiculously low prices that they will last but a short time.

22 Misses' Very Handsome Capes, ages 10 to 14 years. Actually cost from \$1.75 to \$3.00 each. You can have them at the absurd price of

**50c each.**

24 Ladies' Very Handsome Eton Jacket. Actually cost \$3.00 to \$5.00 each. Will close them out for

**\$1.98 each.**

16 Ladies' Good Quality Jackets. Actually cost from \$4.00 to \$6.00 each. Will close them out for

**\$1.00 each.**

50 Dozen Ladies' 50c Corsets. Summer, Dresden and regular corset styles. The entire lot will be closed out at

**25c a pair.**

5 Dozen Ladies' 50c Sun Bonnets. Will close out at

**25c each.**

100 Ladies', Misses' and Children's Trimmed and Walking Hats. Actually cost from \$1.75 to \$4.00 each. Will close entire lot

**98c each.**

42 Ladies' Very Fine Mohair Waists, in White and Pastel shades. Former price \$2.98. Will close out at

**98c each.**

16 Ladies' Very Fine Dress Skirts, some plain and some trimmed. Actually cost from \$3.00 to \$5.00 each. Will close out for

**\$1.98 each.**

10 Dozen Ladies' and Misses' Shirt Waists. Close out

**25c each.**

50 Dozen Ladies' and Misses' Shirt Waists. Close out

**50c each.**

100 Dozen Ladies' and Misses' Shirt Waists. Close out

**\$1.00 each.**

10 Dozen Ladies' Polka Dot Duck Dress Skirts. Close out

**\$1.00 each.**

10 Dozen Ladies' Polka Dot Dress Skirts. Close out

**\$1.50 each.**

36 Ladies' Navy and Cadet Duck Dress Skirts, handsomely trimmed. Cost from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Close out at

**75c each.**

24 Ladies' and Misses' White Pique Dress Skirts. Marked down to

**Less Than Cost.**

Here is an opportunity to secure the greatest bargains ever offered in this city.

Come and see for Yourself.

Money Refunded if Not Satisfied

**P. P. ADAMS,**

133, 135, 137 MOODY STREET,  
Near Hall's Corner.

**WALTHAM.**

**Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.**

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles A. Miner and Maria C. Miner to the Boston Cooperative Bank, dated June 4, 1900, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (ss. Hist. Book 288, Page 120), will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on

Wednesday, the 14th day of August, 1901, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Auburndale, being lot numbered two as shown on a plan drawn by William H. Jackson, Surveyor, dated September 20, 1876, and recorded with Middlesex (ss. Dist. 1, Book 1, Page 20) and bounded southeasterly by Evergreen Avenue, eighty feet; westerly by lot numbered three on said plan, one hundred and thirty feet; northeasterly by lot numbered fifteen on said plan, eighty feet; northeasterly by lot numbered one on said plan, one hundred and thirty feet, containing 10,400 square feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Maria C. Miner by Robert L. Ware by deed dated June 16, 1890, duly recorded with said deeds.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

For further particulars inquire of FRANK M. Perry, 31 State Street, Boston.

\$300 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the said office of Frank M. Perry.

HUNTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.  
By George T. Bosson, Treasurer.  
Present holder of said Mortgage.  
Boston, July 17, 1901.



## CLOGGING THE PIPES

A SENSIBLE SERMON ON HOUSEHOLD SANITATION.

Some Suggestions About the Plumbing and the Care That Should Be Exercised in the Avoidance Both of Expense and Disease.

Nowadays the plumber and his bill are your true household specters. Like other specters, careful common sense will put them to rout and confusion blue times in ten. Wise men have been studying this subject ever so long to devise plumbing that would take care of itself, but they have not yet succeeded. Neither are they likely to without a revolution in mechanics whereby the tendency of fluids always to seek their own level may be eliminated and other things as wonderful brought to pass. So long as knowledge remains nearly static so long will it behoove every housemistress to look well to the usage of her pipes and her traps.

A bit of rag or even string, a burnt match, a wisp of hair, seems a very little thing, one that the pipes can carry off with no possible hurt, but the rag, by hanging over the bend of the trap, may serve as a siphon to take away the water seal, which is all that stands between the household and unlimited sewer gas. And the rag may keep on doing it for weeks and weeks until deadly disease is rampant.

A string snarled and twisted may work the same ill. The match end, of course, ought to float away harmless, but is very much likelier to be caught in some eddy of the flush water, jammed into a crevice and there to take to itself other solid particles until they form a clot both offensive and dangerous.

As for hair, there is no end to the harm it harbors. A wisp quickly forms itself into a sort of strainer, catching and holding all that passes. Aside from that, it has a trick of lodging in the most inconvenient places, catching upon the least roughness inside the pipe and staying there until by accretion it has clogged the whole space.

Hair has special affinity for bits of soap. Solid soap, by the way, should never be sent down the pipes. Very strong soapsuds even is objectionable unless you follow it with a flood of clean water, preferably hot water.

Coffee grounds and tea leaves either clog a pipe very soon or else, if the flush water prevents that, wear it through quickly, partly by mechanical action, partly by chemical. Neither should ever be permitted in a sink. Even if you are wise enough to keep out all grease, and thus make sure that the grounds shall get safe away from your own pipes, in the sewer they may come in contact with grease from pipes less carefully kept and clog your whole pipe system, making necessary costly and inconvenient unclogging.

Every kitchen ought to have its grease can, emptied once a week in winter and in summer every three days. All sorts of refuse fat should go into it, even the scrappings from plates and dishes. Greasy water, as from boiling hams or corned beef, should be allowed to cool thoroughly, then have the grease carefully taken off before it goes down the pipes. Skillets and frying pans ought to be filled with very hot soda water and let stand half an hour before washing. This gives time for the soda to partly saponify the grease and keep it from sticking to the pipe or caking on top of the trap.

In scouring faucets be careful to keep the scouring grit out of the joints. Even the finest particles cut away screw threads turning many times a day. After scouring also take care to let the water run at least a minute before catching any for use. In washing sandy vegetables, as spinach, turnips, potatoes, use a big pin and drain off the dirty water, so the sand may be caught. Even a spoonful of sand going down a pipe will cut and wear it more than a hoghead of water.

Milky water is one of the hardest things to manage. Even a small quantity daily fouls pipes unless the milky water is followed by a flushing of soda water moderately strong, with a lime-water flush about every three days. The lime-water is made more effective by adding salt to it. Sea salt is best. Put a lump as big as the fist in an earthen or wooden vessel along with twice the bulk of quicklime and cover with four gallons of hot water. Stir well and let settle. Pour the clear liquid down the pipes and follow it in half an hour with a flush of clear water boiling hot. Thus every kind of a sink may be kept sweet and fresh.—New York Sun.

### Wait Till He Sees You.

A Zulu chief, when you enter his bowels, remains silent for some moments and seems quite unconscious of your presence. At length he says in a tone of grave dignity, "Ge saku bona" (I see you), to which you reply in the same way. The longer he takes to "see you" the greater man you are supposed to be, and until you are thus "seen" you must keep silent and appear as much as possible not to be there at all.

### In the Museum.

"The legless man is always putting his foot in it," observed the living skeleton to the snake charmer. "What has he done now?" "Last night we were having a friendly little game, and he asked the armless wonder to take a hand."—Baltimore American.

### New Tricks.

Wimbleton—Hello, old man! Have you taught your dog any new tricks lately? Quimbleton—Yes; I've been teaching him to eat out of my hand. He ate a big piece out of it yesterday.—Harvard Lampoon.

How John Fell From Grace. Chinese servant stories are epigrams. Here's one, and it's true:

A west side woman a few days ago was boasting to a caller of the virtues of her Mongolian cook, and she emphasized the latter's systematic methods as his special strong point.

"John finishes his work at precisely the same minute every evening," said she proudly. "I always know exactly where he is and what he is doing at any time of the day."

"Well, what is he doing now?" was asked.

"Let me see. It is 7 o'clock. Well, he has just finished putting the dishes away and at this moment is sweeping the kitchen. Come, let's go out and see if I'm not right."

They started through the dining room and found everything in its place, as prophesied. In the pantry the dishes were neatly arranged in their customary place. Then they opened the kitchen door.

There in the center of the room was John, and he was complacently washing himself in the dishpan! The embarrassed mistress and her convulsed guest retired in haste, and the servant problem was dropped.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

### Andersen's Childlike Vanity.

"Hans Christian Andersen," said one who saw him often, "was the most charming egotist I ever knew." When the Danish crown prince brought home his Swedish bride in the summer of 1859, a great assemblage of people stood in the streets of Copenhagen to see the royal couple pass.

In one group were several distinguished women and the great story teller, Hans Christian Andersen. The women occupied front seats at the window and received marked attention from the court dignitaries in the procession.

Some one in the company remarked that this particular window seemed to possess peculiar attractions.

"Oh, yes," said the aged poet, pleased and happy in his seat, where he had been seen by nobody. "Everybody knows me."

The quiet smile that went round the group had no trace of unkindness. His childish vanity was one of the unchangeable traits of the gentle old man. Everybody knew and loved it.

### The Population of Babylon.

Various attempts have been made, by comparing its area with that of modern cities, to estimate the population of Babylon. But on the lowest calculation it would be found, supposing it to have borne any considerable resemblance to one of our cities, to have had a population of 5,000,000, a supposition to which all but insuperable obstacles are opposed. The map of Asiatic Turkey shows that the extent of country around Babylon available for agricultural purposes must have been quite inadequate to supply the necessary demands for anything like such an immense population.

Perhaps, on the whole, we may estimate the population at from 1,000,000 to 1,200,000. This supposition derives support from the fact that Seleucia, with a population of 600,000 souls, is stated by Strabo and Pliny to have been about half the size of Babylon in the days of her greatest glory.

### A Strange Method of Salutation.

Of all the strange modes of salutation, the most extraordinary is the "dance of ceremony" current in the west African kingdom of Dahomey. Whenever any Dahoman chief or official of rank comes to pay you a visit he always opens the interview by dancing around you with various queer contortions (extremely suggestive of his having just upset a kettle of boiling water over his knees), which you are bound to imitate as closely as possible.

It is even reported—with what truth I cannot say—that one of the native ministers of the terrible King Gezu owed his rapid rise at the Dahoman court wholly to his superior skill in cutting these strange capers and that he thus literally as well as figuratively jumped to preferment.

### "The American Type."

Those who direct the state, who administer the cities, control the legislatures, the financiers, merchants, professors, journalists, men of letters—those whom I met in society—are nearly all of American birth and of marked American type. I rarely heard a foreign accent or saw a foreign countenance. The American world is practically "run" by genuine Americans. Foreigners are more in evidence in London or Manchester, it seemed to me, than they are in New York, Philadelphia or Boston.—Frederic Harrison in Nineteenth Century.

### Tuning Forks.

The tuning fork was the invention of John Stone, royal trumpeter, in 1811. Though the pitch of forks varies slightly with changes of the temperature or by rust, they are the most accurate means of determining pitch. Tuning forks are capable of being made of any pitch within certain limits, but those commonly used are the notes A and C, giving the sounds represented by the second and third spaces in the treble staff.

### Hinting For More.

"Did you notice, Maria, how ill captured Jones got when he learned I had bought that diamond brooch for you? Now he'll have to get one for his wife." "I don't like Mr. Jones, and I would not care how often you made him ill captured."—Exchange.

### Baby's Diet.

I remember on one occasion remonstrating with an east end mother for giving a baby pork and bitter beer, but the reply was, "Bless you, sir, she always takes the same as ourselves, the little dear!"—London Post.

### A Study In Poker.

One journalist who is an expert in practical psychology walked a couple of squares with a member of the cabinet trying to elicit an expression of opinion on a certain matter of moment. The secretary's lips were as firmly closed as the shells of a Hingham quahog at low water so far as the desired "last word" was concerned or even a hint of the situation. He was not so completely self contained, however, that his actions and manner were inscrutable. The reporter hazarded a guess founded on his impressions and wired the result to his paper. The next day the secretary met him and said:

"How did you get that information, Mr. —?"

"From you, sir," said the reporter, smiling.

"From me, sir?" said the secretary. "I never said a word."

"That is so," replied the correspondent, "but you acted it."

"Well, you were wrong in some things, anyhow. Still, I think I'll have to take a course of congressional poker playing until I can disguise my thoughts."

"Such people are the easiest of all to read."

"And how do you do it?"

"Why, you read their hands by reversing their expression. The man who seems to bet on an ace full probably holds a hobnob flush, and the disconsolate surveyor of a probable hobnob flush is likely laying for you with the ace full, and there you are. There is always some way to figure it out."—National Magazine.

### Development of the Hammer.

Man's first tool was the uplifted hand grasping a stone, and from this came, after many years, the hammer. As heavier blows became necessary the hammer grew in size, until it was operated by machinery in the form of the tilt or helve hammer. When steam succeeded water as a motive power, a steam cylinder replaced the tripping cam, but the first half of the past century had nearly expired before the original form of this tool was at all changed by James Nasmyth's invention of the upright steam hammer.

Since then the falling weight of this design of tool has gradually been increased from a few hundred pounds up to 100 and even 125 tons, but excepting the smaller sizes up to 25 tons it has since 1850 been superseded by the hydraulic press, which by its slow motion produces a more thorough working of the metal. Presses have grown until the capacity of 14,000 tons was reached, requiring a 15,000 horsepower engine to drive it. Such a tool, with its accompaniment of 200 ton electric cranes for handling the work underneath, is capable of forging ingots over 75 inches in diameter and weighing more than 250,000 pounds.

### He Was Relieved.

The other day a person dropped down in an apoplectic fit immediately in front of a police station and was carried inside. A moment after a woman forced her way in through the crowd gathered around the door, exclaiming:

"My husband! My poor husband! Clear the way and let him in the air!"

She then busied herself by taking off the man's cravat and performing other little offices until a surgeon arrived, when the patient gradually recovered his senses. On this the sergeant in charge observed that it was a happy relief for his distressed wife as well as for himself.

"My wife!" exclaimed the man, "why, I'm a bachelor!" On seeking for the woman it was found that she had disappeared and with her the watch and purse of the patient, which she had adroitly abstracted under the very eyes of the police.—London Tit-Bits.

### The Effects of Ammonia.

The effects of ammonia upon the complexion are directly the opposite to that of arsenic. The first symptom of ammonia poisoning which appears among those who work in ammonia factories is a discoloration of the skin of the nose and the forehead. This gradually extends over the face until the complexion has a staid, blotched and unsightly appearance. With people who take ammonia into their systems in smaller doses, as with their water or food, these striking symptoms do not appear so soon. The only effect of the poison that is visible for a time is a general unwholesomeness and salowness of the complexion.

### Sarcasms.

"Yes, I'm pretty well fixed," remarked the western millionaire. "I began life a barefoot boy and—"

"Of course, but is that unusual out your way?"

"Well, yes, I'm rather an exception."

"Well, well! I know it's quite common in the west for one to die with his boots on, but I didn't know you folks were born that way too."—Philadelphia Press.

### Meant Well, but Made Him Nervous.

Mr. Filjit—Please don't send that messenger boy who stutters up to my house again.

Telegraph Manager—What did he do? Mr. Filjit—Nothing. But I gave him a 25 cent tip, and he hung around all afternoon trying to say "Thanks."—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

### His Training.

"How did Spudkins get his appointment as brigadier general? I never knew that he was connected with the army."

"Oh, yes; by marriage. His brother-in-law is a United States senator."—Town and Country.

### A Surprise to Him.

"Had you heard that Oily Mike had been incarcerated?" "No, I didn't even know he was dead."—Indianapolis News.

### Needed a Chair.

A story is being told about a German who has a hotel far down town. An artist—one of those barroom artists who make pictures on mirrors with soap—called on the German the other day and asked for some work. "Well," the German said, "you might paint a brown bear on my sign. How much would you charge to do it?" "Two dollars," the artist answered. Thereupon the contract was made, and the bear was painted.

At the end of the job the artist said, "Don't you want me to paint a chain on the bear?" "Would you charge extra for that?" said the German. "Yes. That would cost \$1 extra." "Then I can't afford to have it done." The artist departed. That night it rained, and, lo, in the morning the bear had vanished from the sign! The rain had washed it away.

The German sent for the painter at once. "My bear," he said reproachfully, "is gone." The other answered, "Well, I wanted to put a chain on it, didn't I?" The German then handed out \$3. \$2 for the painting of another bear, the third for a chain to make the picture permanent.

The chained bear now remains upon the sign impervious to the weather.—Philadelphia Record.

### A Terrible Talker.

A well known Milwaukee lawyer with a weakness for long stories was a visitor at Madison "once upon a time," as the story books put it.

He saw upon the register of the Park hotel the name of Colonel Gabriel Bouck of Oshkosh and decided that he was in duty bound to call upon that Nestor of the Wisconsin bar, especially as they had both occupied the position of grand master of the grand lodge of Wisconsin Masons.

He called on Mr. Bouck in his room in the hotel and found the Oshkoshian in his shirt sleeves, yawning. He began on Masonry. First he gave his views of the brotherhood, from the building of Solomon's temple "without sound of tool or iron" down to date, and then he started in on the chapter. Finally, started by an extra yawn, he broke off his story with:

"Well, Gabe, as I have been appointed trustee for the Asylum For the Deaf and Dumb I think I had better go to bed. I have to take an early train for Janesville."

"For land's sake! Is it possible that you are going to learn to talk with your hands too?" came the blunt reply from the old lawyer.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

### Which of Your Eyes Cries?

It seems a positively absurd question to ask, "Which of your eyes cries?"

In an everyday, common or garden cry it is well known that salt tears make their appearance and rush away down the face seemingly as fast from one as from the other, whichever the "other" may be, but if careful note is made, more especially with emotional people, it will be found that one of the eyes has a special emotional tendency and often opens the tear valve before its companion has decided upon the unhappy event.

Probably the best method of discovering the emotional eye is to attend a pathetic stage play and when the weeping period comes along look out for tear No. 1.

The writer attended such a piece recently and was somewhat astonished to find that all his grief came from the right eye.

Whether the solution to the problem is to be found in the fact that he was leaning on his right arm must and can only be decided by an expert.

### Information Desired.

The rural postoffice is the bureau of general information no less so in Georgia than in Vermont, and the Atlanta Constitution reports a conversation precipitated by an old dorky who approached the village postmaster and said:

"Any letters for me?"

"No."

"Any postal cards?"

"No."

"Is my paper come?"

"No."

"Got any almanacs?"

"No."

"Well, does you know anybody what wants to buy a live alligator?"

### Sliding to Happiness.

Old Lady—And so you expect to get married when you grow up?

Little Girl—Of course. Everybody gets married. I won't say "no" like Aunt Lucy did and be an old maid. No, indeed.

"Perhaps you won't like those who ask you."

"Oh, yes, I will. I feel sure that when a real nice little boy—I mean man—comes to ask me to get married I'll be so happy I won't wait to run down stairs to meet him. I'll just slide down the balusters."

### Useful Cement.

A useful cement for mending earthen or stone jars, stopping leaks in the seams of tin pans or iron kettles or tightening loose joints of iron or wood is made by mixing litharge and glycerin to a thick cream. This will resist acids, heat and cold if the article is not used until the cement has hardened.

### The Bill All Right.

"My dear sir, it strikes me that this is a pretty round bill."

"Yes, I have sent it around often enough to make it appear so, and now I hope to get it squared."—Baltimore Jewish Comment.

In its native habitat the shell of the oyster is always a little open, and microscopic waving hairs set up currents which carry the food plants to its mouth, where they are engulfed and afterward digested.

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**PLUMBER AND GAS FITTER**  
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For AUBURNDALE, take cars leaving at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour, and TRANSFER at Lexington Street.

Cars Leave Auburndale

For WALTHAM and WATERTOWN at 6.15 A. M., and every half hour until 10.45 P. M. Sundays, first car at 8.15 A. M.

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Before placing your orders elsewhere, come and see me. Large or small orders delivered at Short Notice. Charlotte House made from the Celebrated Hampden Cream. Don't forget our Telephone No., Brighton 121-2.

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.. Tailor ..

71 Beacon Street, Boston.

Near Charles Street. Successors to D. Toy & Co.

## NEWTON PROVISION CO.,

DEALERS IN

Provisions, Fruit, Vegetables, Fish and Oysters.

CHOICE BUTTER AND EGGS.

Poultry and Game in their Season.

No. 285 WALNUT STREET.







## WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.

Agent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand bills, and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the English and American companies.

## NEWTON CENTRE.

—William Burke of Langley road is enjoying a fishing trip.  
—Charles Thompson of Braeland avenue is at Onset Bay.  
—Miss E. V. Makee of Braeland avenue is at Bayside, Hull.  
—John Barry of Clinton place, returned this week from Buffalo.  
—G. F. Richardson returned this morning from Newfoundland.  
—G. W. Elmer of Bowen street has left town for Beachwood, Me.  
—E. W. Howe and family of Norwood avenue are at Plymouth, N. H.  
—Masters Ralph and Langdon Pratt of Trowbridge street are at Vernon, Vt.  
—Prof. J. B. Thomas and family of Warren street left this week for Rhode Island.  
—The Misses Wales of Morton street are spending July on the coast of Maine.  
—Dr. Wm. B. Rich and family are occupying the house at 46 Ripley street.

—Emmet Green of Langley road has accepted a position at W. O. Knapp Co.  
—Mrs. O. L. George and family of Chase street are summering at Amherst, N. S.  
—Mrs. B. B. Buck of Ridge avenue is spending the heated term at Swampscott.

—A. Polhemus and family of Moreland avenue are summering at Intervale, N. H.

—Miss Dutton of Orange, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Newhall of the Grafton.

—B. W. Spence and family of Newton Highlands have come to reside on Ripley terrace.

—Mrs. M. D. Edmund, residing at the Pelham house, is with friends at New London, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Claflin of Glenwood avenue left town this week for Tyson, Vt.

—Miss Esther Egerton of Crystal street returned to her home this week from Hyannis.

—Mrs. Wendte and her niece returned this week to the Pelham house from Bayside, Hull.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webber of Langley road are to spend the next five weeks at Christmas Cove.

—Donald Houghton and party leave Saturday for a two weeks' outing on a yacht along the North Shore.

—Carrie E. Pratt has transferred to Frederick M. Swan a lot of 7700 feet of land with buildings, situated on Chase street.

—Mr. James H. Sherman, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. G. B. Sherman, returned on Saturday to his home in Terra Haute, Indiana.

—Mr. Erastus T. Colburn was re-appointed a trustee of the Mass. Homeopathic Hospital by Gov. Crane at a recent meeting of the executive council.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hunter returned yesterday to their residence on Lake avenue, from Manchester, England, after a sojourn across the water of two years.

—Lightning struck in a number of places here on Wednesday, once near Dr. Loring's house, once on Pleasant street near Mrs. Means' residence, and struck Crystal Lake, throwing quite a body of water some feet in the air.

—The Day estate corner of Centre and Pleasant streets of 15,000 feet has been sold through Henry H. Read to Mrs. Charles A. Clark of Cypress street. The old house will be removed to Pleasant street, enlarged and renovated, and a four story apartment house will be erected upon the Centre street lot.

## NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—Mrs. Williams of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of this village, is visiting here for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Thorne of Chilton place is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Churchill of Annapolis, N. S.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cobb returned Tuesday from Maine, where they spent their wedding journey.

—Mr. Frank J. Hale, general manager of the Petree Machine Works, sailed Wednesday for a two months' trip in Europe.

—Master Walter Sweet of Oak street has returned to his home after a few weeks visit with his grandparents at Hopkinton.

—The new boat house on the Needham side of the river at Needham street bridge is completed and fills a long felt want. Canoes may be hired at any time.

—The first of the series of Sunday afternoon Grove meetings being held at the Peirce Grove, and under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor and Baptist Young People's Union was well attended. The speakers being Rev. Mr. Beakman of the Highlandville church and Rev. Mr. True of Newton Highlands. Interesting speakers every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, preceded by a song service. All are welcome.

## Newton Savings Bank.

The semi annual meeting of the trustees was held at the banking rooms last Tuesday afternoon. Routine business was transacted and the usual semi-annual dividends of 2 per cent was declared.

## PEARMAN &amp; BROOKS

Members of the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges

## Stock and Bond Brokers

Orders by Mail Promptly Executed  
Correspondence Solicited  
TOK EXCHANGE BUILDING  
SUMNER B. PEARMAN

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Mrs. J. F. C. Hyde is visiting friends at Lowell.

—Mr. Frank R. Moore and family are at Meridith, N. H.

—Mrs. Penney of Eliot was badly poisoned by ivy recently.

—The Spaulding family of Lincoln street are away summering.

—Mrs. Stevenson of Centre street has gone to Hampton Beach.

—Mr. E. W. Warren and family of Lincoln street are at Somersworth, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. V. S. C. Hilton have gone to Cohasset, and later on will go to Coluit.

—Mr. C. S. Curtis and daughter and Miss Hanna have gone to Maine for an outing.

—Mr. D. R. Lecraw and family of Fisher avenue have returned from a summer outing.

—Mr. Payson T. Lowell of Cushing street, a member of the cadets, is in camp at Hingham.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Wood of Hyde street are at home after a stay of two weeks in Maine.

—Mr. F. J. Hale was a passenger on the New England, which sailed last Wednesday for Liverpool.

—Mr. F. C. Blanchard and family and Mr. L. M. Dorr and wife are at home from a stay at Harwichport.

—Mr. Allison O. Gillette and family of Philadelphia are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Hosmer of Lake avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Whittemore and Mr. J. C. Spring and family of Lake avenue have returned from their European trip.

—The Methodist society held a picnic on Thursday of last week at Watts' Grove, on Charles river, off Winchester street.

—Rev. C. E. Havens was installed as pastor of the Congregational Church at Littleton, Mass., on Thursday of this week.

—Rev. Charles H. Dickerman of Cannadrique, New York, will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—Mr. B. W. Spence and family, who have occupied the Dr. Wentworth residence on Lincoln street, have removed to Newton Centre.

—Mr. C. S. Luitwieler and children are at Swans Island, Me. Mrs. Luitwieler is entertaining her father, Mr. Billings, from Springfield.

—Mr. Thomas E. Keating of Dedham street, who has been in Colorado for the past six months, for the benefit of his health, arrived home Thursday.

—Master Lewis Foster Curtis was the only scholar in his class and the only boy in the Hyde school who was not absent, tardy or dismissed during the school year 1900-1901.

—Mr. Charles H. Brown, who was for several years in the employ of the Boston & Albany, as assistant station agent and gate tender at the Highlands, was found dead in his bed in a hotel at Mystic, Conn. Heart disease was the cause of his death.

## AUBURNDALE.

—Mrs. W. H. Smith, with her son and daughter, are occupying the Russell cottage at Bethlehem, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Priest sailed last Wednesday on the Dominion steamer New England for Liverpool.

—Mrs. W. E. Thorn and children are visiting Mrs. Emily Chandler of Andover, who was a former resident of Newton.

—Rev. John Matteson is taking the course of study at the summer school of Theology, maintained by Harvard University.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, formerly Miss Cordingley, and Mr. Frank Cordingley, of Central street, sailed Wednesday on the "Cestrian" for England, where they will visit relatives.

—Miss Louise Imogen Guiney has gone to Oxford, England, to remain two years. Miss Guiney intends on her return to take up the editing of Vaughan's Poems and for this purpose she is to spend this time abroad gathering material at the Bodleian Library, Oxford.

—Important improvements are being made in the Woodland Park Hotel. Several thousands of dollars will be expended in additions and alterations this summer; plans have been drawn up and contracts placed for two additions to the main building, one will be added to the front wing of the house running parallel with Washington street, and will add bath room with two rooms on each floor, the other will be built on the south end extending towards the casino, and all rooms in the new part will have private baths. Work on the foundations has already commenced and will be pushed as rapidly as possible in order that the building may be completed before Sept. 1st. A large force of workmen is at work painting and decorating the interior of the hotel.

## NONANTUM.

—Miss Lillian Bryson of Adams street has gone to Lake Umbagog, N. H.

## An Ideal Resort.

The new Hookmore Inn at Marblehead, which is shown in another column, is the only hotel on the town side of the harbor, adjoining water. The cuisine is the best and all the appointments are first class. The Inn is especially adapted for unaccompanied families. Cottages on the grounds of greater seclusion is desired. From personal acquaintance with the locality and the proprietor, we can heartily commend it to attractiveness to Newton people. If

## Irving and the Imprecation.

Irving was always severely accurate. Shortly before he put on the "Merchant of Venice" he inquired of a brother actor if he could supply some stage "business" for the part of Shylock. The actor being, like Shylock, a Jew, thought he might, and asked Irving how he meant to do the "imprecation scene," which occurs upon Shylock discovering that Jessica has fled with Lorenzo and the jewelry of her late mother, Mrs. Shylock.

Irving knelt, held his hands prayer-like and rehearsed the terrible imprecation, "I would my daughter were dead at my feet and the jewels in her ear!"

Upon the actor's saying he was wrong, Irving rejoined that he had followed the stage direction in the book, and that all the best Shylocks so did it, as the Kenns, Brooke, Fechter and Phelps.

"Yes," said the actor, "but they were all Christians. A Jew in imprecating never kneels, but stands upright, passing his open hand over his face."

Irving adopted the hint. Soon afterward a well known London collector, also a Jew, who had seen the new version, told the actor in question that he had not before been aware that Irving was "one of us," and he refused to believe the contrary.—Lidger Monthly.

## Family Prayers at the Jenkinses.

A Harlem woman recently declared that family prayers were really necessary to the proper bringing up of her young son Johnnie. Mr. Jenkins, nominal head of the family, didn't exactly see the necessity, but, of course, yielded to his wife. The next morning after breakfast the Jenkinses assembled in the sitting room with a feeling of suppressed excitement at the novel proceedings. After the Scriptural reading they knelt beside a long sofa, Mr. Jenkins at one end, Mrs. Jenkins at the other and Johnnie in the middle. Then Mr. Jenkins offered up a prayer invoking the divine presence.

Jenkins' prayer was long and fervent. After it had continued for five minutes Johnnie got restless, decided it was too monotonous and interrupted in his thin, boyish voice with:

"Yes, Dad; come and stay to dinner!"

Mr. Jenkins concluded his invocation with an abrupt "Amen!" Johnnie safely out of the way, he strangely remarked to his wife, "That's the limit!"

Family prayers have been abandoned at the Jenkinses.—New York Times.

## Fishing Hooks.

Fishing hooks are as old as Adam, made of stone, bone, thorns and any old thing, not to mention deer horn and boars' tusks. The bronze hook of the bronze age was succeeded by the hook of iron. The aborigines of Colombia used gold hooks, while the ancient people of Peru made theirs of copper. The bronze hook of today is considered an expensive luxury. For years the most important seat of fishhook manufacture was Limerick, Ireland, but the once popular Limerick has been superseded by several styles of American make that are not only much cheaper, but are not inferior. As for our fine rods—well, we have them from two and one-half ounces up to ten pounds, and some of them can be tied in bows-knots. Of course our lines are unequaled.—New York Press.

## Wild Zebras.

The zebra when wild is a ferocious animal, and an unwary hunter is likely to suffer from its teeth and hoofs. The author of "Kloof and Karroo" says that a Boer in Cape Colony had once forced a zebra to the brink of a precipice, when the desperate creature turned upon him, attacked him with its teeth and actually tore one of his feet from the leg.

Another author writes of a soldier who mounted a half domesticated zebra. The creature, after making the most furious attempts to get rid of its rider, plunged over a steep bank into the river and threw the soldier as it emerged.

While the man lay half stunned upon the ground the zebra quietly walked up to him and bit off one of his ears.

## The Penalty of Being Idle.

Idleness is at the bottom of the drunkenness, gluttony and sensuality which compass the destruction of one section of the community at the present time. It is at the bottom of that particular form of heartache which is the plague of women—the heartache of a purposeless, miserable existence. Such women often look forward to marriage to cure them, but when they are married and settled the old melody recurs, and in our own day we see them running hither and thither after that elusive something. Others try to find a cure in the suffrage and others again in cigarettes.—Sarah Grand.

## Arsenic Esters.

Styria, a duchy having a population of about 1,500,000 and lying south of Graz, in the mountainous portion of the great German confederation, is noted for its arsenic esters. Arsenic esters abound in every city, village and neighborhood, and in thousands of cases every adult in a family uses it almost the same as sugar, consuming about five and a half grains in the 24 hours.

## His Marksmanship.

"Did—did you ever shoot a man?" questioned the tenderfoot timidly of Pepperhole Pete.

"See here, young feller," bawled Pepperhole Pete in a voice that shook Pike's peak, "don't you never reflect on my marksmanship ag'in. Shoot a man! I never missed one, you dern galoot!"—Ohio State Journal.

Callisaya comes from Peruvian bark, contains much alcohol, is used for flavoring soda water sirups and if indulged in immoderately is as bad as morphine.

## Cloud Mountains.

The highest of all the clouds are those delicate, white, fibrous, detached masses of frozen vapor; always seem high against the blue sky. The top-most point of the highest of these may be ten miles above the earth. They are called cirrus clouds. Altogether there are ten principal types of clouds. The lowest, known as the stratus, are really horizontal sheets of lifted fog seen on damp days or in very damp localities. These clouds are only a few hundred feet above the earth.

Some of the vast bodies of vapor are higher than the tallest of the Alps. They are undoubtedly snow capped—veritable mountains of ice and snow. It has been discovered that the temperature on one such summit was 75 degrees below zero.

Were it possible for us to ascend in a balloon and penetrate one of these snow capped peaks from base to summit we should travel first through a layer of dry air, vapor and water, a third of freezing vapor, water and ice, and finally through the summit, composed of dry air, vapor and ice, but no water.

## Getting Away From Land.

The question has been asked, Is it possible to sail 1,000 miles from land? This can be done at several points. By leaving San Francisco and sailing northward into the north Pacific a spot is reached where there is no land, not even an islet, for 1,000 miles in any direction. So, too, sailing from the southern point of Kamachata southward ships reach a point equally distant from land of any kind, the nearest to the north being the Aleutian Islands and to the south the outlying members of the Sandwich group. In the southern Indian ocean it is possible to sail 1,000 miles out from the southern points of Australia and New Zealand and still be as far from any other land, and the same may be done in a westerly direction from Cape Horn. Indeed, from this point a much longer distance might be reached, for the southern Pacific between the Horn and New Zealand covers a space of 80 degrees of longitude and 40 of latitude of absolutely unbroken sea, making its central point over 1,200 miles from anywhere.

## Mother Goose Repartes.

The Little Boy had been trying to go into vaudeville, with ill success, and he was obviously in a fault finding humor as he sat under the baycock with Bopeep.

"I fail to see the reason why you secure such widespread advertisement," he exclaimed pettishly.

"Especially," retorted Bopeep, "when you are so vigorously blowing your own horn."

"You neglect your charges shamefully. I believe even now they are lost," he pursued.

"Oh, they'll all come home, like your press agents, bringing their tales behind them," returned Bopeep airily.

Hereupon the Little Boy looked rather sheepish for an instant. "Your long continued association with crooks is corrupting your morals and manners," he cried, recovering himself.

At this Bopeep blushed, but made no reply. "Perhaps, after all, it was jealousy that made the Little Boy Blue," New York Sun.

## An Anecdote of Greeley.

A call was once made by a dozen noted artists of the Academy of Design, in 1870, on Horace Greeley. Mr. Clarence Cook, then the art critic of The Tribune, had been saying things about the academy exhibition which caused the venerable chiefs of that establishment to boil with indignation. One day a committee went down to The Tribune to complain. Mr. Greeley, having listened in silence to what these gentlemen had to say, looked up from his desk, a twinkle in his eye, and said, with his peculiar nasal falsetto: "Gentlemen, I judge from your remarks that Mr. Cook's articles are widely read. They will therefore continue to be printed in The Tribune. Good morning."

## Insulted.

Lord Cardwell was in the habit of using the church prayers at family prayers. One day his valet came to him and said, "I must leave your lordship's service at once."

"Why, what have you to complain of?"

"Nothing personally, but your lordship will repeat every morning, 'We have done those things which we ought not to have done and have left undone those things which we ought to have done.' Now, I freely admit that I have often done things I ought not, but that I have left undone things that I ought to have done I utterly deny, and I will not stay here to hear it said."

## How He Talked.

Rubinstein, after a concert tour in Spain, was asked: "Do you understand Spanish?"

"No," he said.

"Then you had to converse with the Spaniards in French, I suppose?"

"Not every Spaniard speaks French."

"Then how in the world did you talk to them?"

"With the piano," said Rubinstein, with a smile.

## The Actor and His Salary.

"What salary are you getting, old boy?"

"You have a brutal and discourteous way of putting it. I will tell you the salary I am promised, but wild horses can't drag from me the amount I am getting."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Too Much.

"And I," she said in a burst of confidence, "have faults like you, George."

"In that case, Miss Giggins," he broke in, with a startled look, "I think we had better call the engagement off."—Philadelphia Ledger.



**Bring Your Boy**  
to us when he needs  
**Clothing or Furnishings**

We have a special department for boys, reached by a special elevator—entirely separate from the rest of the store.

High Quality—Moderate Price.

**Macular Parker COMPANY,**  
400—Washington Street, Boston, Mass.—400

# AT

## The Central's

### Cloak and Suit Dept.

## BUY COOLERS!

10 Doz.

Dressing Sacques

In White Dot Muslin and White Lawn, also Pink, Blue and Lavender in Dresden effects.

50c to \$1.98 each

White Waists

Large assortment of all the latest styles, Tucked, Corded, Lace Trimmed, etc.

79c to \$3.00 each

Many new BUTTON IN THE BACK Waists in the latest effects, trimmed in just the daintiest possible manner.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 each

A Bargain Lot

5 doz. White Waists formerly \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, reduced to

49c each to close

Waists at Cost

All our Colored Waists, new stock this season, made from Madras, Percale, and Gingham.

To close at COST PRICE or Less

Outing Suits

In Brown, Blue, Gray, and Black. Newest cloths, latest styles. Marked to go below cost to close out quick. Present prices, Complete Suits,

\$3.98, \$4.98, \$6.98, \$7.98, and \$8.98 each.

Wash Skirts

Blue Polka Dot Duck, White Pique and Linen.

\$1.00 to \$1.98 each

Eton Jackets

Silk Tucked Etons, good grade, reduced from \$10.00 to \$5.50. Silk Trimmed, Black Cheviot Etons,

Reduced from \$5.00 to \$3.69

**CENTRAL**  
**DRY GOODS CO.**  
Waltham, Mass.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,** that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Mary C. Perry, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to me.

EDWARD C. GRAVES, Executor.  
35 Hawkins Street, Boston, Mass.  
June 25th, 1901.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,** that the subscribers have been duly appointed executors of the will of Chester H. Graves, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to us.

EDWARD C. GRAVES, Executors.  
35 Hawkins Street, Boston, Mass.  
June 25th, 1901.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Grace H. Hale to the Boston Co-operative Bank, dated July 2, 1900, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (P. D. Bk. 250, Page 314), will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same on

Wednesday, the 14th day of August, 1901, at 9:10 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and the same described substantially as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts called Auburndale, being numbered eleven as shown on a plan drawn by William H. Jackson, Surveyor, dated September 25, 1875, recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist.) Deeds Book of Plans 30 Plan 6, and bounded southwesterly by a street leading from Evergreen Avenue to Oakland Avenue, and being numbered twelve on said plan, one hundred and thirty feet; northwesterly by said Oakland Avenue, seventy-four and 5-10 feet; northeasterly by lot numbered twelve on said plan, one hundred and thirty feet; and southeasterly by lot numbered ten on said plan, seventy-seven and 4-10 feet, containing 9-35 square feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Grace H. Hale by Robert D. Ware by deed dated June 21, 1900, duly recorded with said users.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments.

For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 31 State Street, Boston.

\$100 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon, at the suit office of Frank M. Perry.

BOSTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK,  
By George T. Foster, Treasurer.

Present holder of said mortgage.  
Boston, July 17, 1901.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.  
MIDDLESEX SS. June 27, 1901.

Seized and taken on execution and will be sold at public auction at my office in my dwelling house numbered 233 Church Street in Newton in said County of Middlesex on Monday the 18th day of August, A. D. 1901, at 10 o'clock A. M., all the right, title and interest that William Fitzgerald had on October 4, 1900, at nine o'clock and 40 minutes A. M. in and to the following described real estate situated in Everett in said County of Middlesex and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Northerly by lot numbered 70 on a plan of 74 House Lots, recorded in Middlesex So. Dist. Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 17, plan 25, dated May 21, 1870, 171 15-100 feet; Easterly by lot numbered 69 on said plan 72 91-100 feet; southerly by



# THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 44.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1901.

TERMS, \$2.00 A YEAR.

## ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER

Finished residences wired and fitted complete for electric light including fixtures, in from one to three days with little or no inconvenience to occupants. All wires made exactly as safe as in a new building and inspected by the City Inspector of Wires. All parts of the house left in as good condition as before commencing the work, and all wires concealed. **The Safest, Healthiest and Coolest Method of Lighting Known.**

Electric Fans, Chafing Dishes, Flat-irons, Curling-irons, furnished and Connected. A printed list of residences in Newton and vicinity already fitted, sent upon request. **DETAILED ESTIMATES FURNISHED.**

**MINER ROBINSON,**

**Electrical Engineer.**

302 Equitable Building.

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TELEPHONES.

West Newton, \*\*141.

**Brass Beds,  
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**Morris, Murch  
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42 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.

**Broiled Live Lobsters,  
English Mutton Chops,  
AND OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE**  
Are specialties at the

**CRAWFORD HOUSE, BOSTON.**  
Table d'hôte dinners served daily from 2 to 8 P. M., at No. 17 Brattle Street.

**BRADSHAW'S CANDY SHOP**

Closed from Aug. 1st to 31st.

Old Gen'l Humd and the Sun  
Shed, "Bradsbaws go and play"  
And so he picks his trunk and purse,  
To send his hair with him.

**YOU  
KNOW  
Medina's  
Hair Store,**

51 Temple Place, Boston,  
Is the most reliable to buy your hair goods  
Why? Because he is manufacturer and de-  
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to be the LOWEST for same quality. Money  
refunded if we cannot suit. Mail orders filled  
promptly before paying, thus giving opportunity  
to examine goods.

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AUBURNDALE.

Consisting of a nine room house, in fine order,  
and about 10,000 feet of land, located on a corner  
near depot. Open daily from 2 to 5 o'clock.  
Price \$5000. Terms easy. For particulars apply to

**ALFRED BLANCHARD,**

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I am prepared to fill orders for former patrons of  
E. B. BLACKWELL. Measurements re-  
tained. Address

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610 DUDLEY STREET, BOSTON.

## Keep Cool!

Use an ELECTRIC FAN in your office and home. Current is on all day. Cost of running fan is about 1 1/2 cents per hour. Fan can be attached to any electric fixture.

Call and see them at our office or telephone No. 237 Newton for information.

**NEWTON & WATERTOWN GAS LIGHT CO.,**

421 Centre Street, Newton.

**H. Kirkorian,  
Rug Stretching and Repairing Co.**

Stretching, Repairing, Washing, Weaving, Coloring, Cleaning, etc.  
All crooked Oriental Rugs and Carpets made perfectly straight, to remain thoroughly flat. Work absolutely guaranteed. Work done at the house or taken outside. A postal sent will be responded to immediately.

**126 a Moody Street, - Waltham.**

**WE DO SUPERIOR LAUNDRY WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.**

Our hand work on Shirts and Collars cannot be excelled. Domestic finish a specialty. Our teams collect and deliver throughout the Newtons. Drop us a postal and we will call.

**—WALTHAM LAUNDRY—**

TEL. 239-2. - - - WALTHAM, MASS.

## Heard about our New Music Store?

Let us tell you about it. We have pianos to let, and should you wish to buy it later on, the rent will be applied to the purchase.

**NEW PIANOS FOR SALE!**

TERMS: A little down and a little each month.

**MESSER & DERBY,**

269 Washington Street, - NEWTON.

**Extra Value ALL LINEN HUCK-A-BUCK TOWELS, each 25c**

**Extra Value Union Linen TOWELS, each 10c**

LEATHER BELTS for Boys and Ladies, 10c each.

**Bargains in Ladies' Shirt Waists.**

**OTIS BROTHERS, BACON'S BLOCK, NEWTON.**

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Tel.

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**SUITES**

with bath.

**"Woodland Park Hotel"**

C. C. BUTLER, Proprietor.

Telephone 61-2. - West Newton.

## Mr. Cutler's

Preparatory School at Newton will begin the  
sessions of its 12th year September 16th, 1901.  
Terms, \$150 a year. Particulars and circulars  
may be had of Mr. Edward H. Cutler, Linder  
Terrace, Newton, Mass.

**Clairette Cream  
For SUNBURN**

— ALSO —

**WILL SOFTEN WRINKLES AND REMOVE LINES.**

PHYSICIANS' REFERENCES:

This preparation is a "CREAM PASTE" to be  
applied on retiring at night. Will improve  
the complexion and soften the skin. WILL NOT  
cause the growth of hair upon the face, or fill  
the pores of the skin with grease. Full directions  
for treatment of the face on each jar.

PREPARED ONLY BY

**Mrs. Moore, Complexion Specialist,**

Pierces Building, Copley Sq., Boston, U.S.A.

Sold by Fred A. Hubbard, Newton; John F.

Payne, Newtonville; S. S. Pierce Co., Boston.

**MAX SCHAFFER,**

**Custom Tailor.**

Ladies' and Gent's Garments made  
in First-Class manner.

248 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

## NEWTON.

—Planos, Farley, 433 Washington  
st. tf

—Mr. George W. Bush has returned  
from a visit in Worcester.

—Developing and printing for amate-  
urs at Marshall's studio. tf

—Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and family  
are in Yarmouthport for the season.

—Mr. E. I. Latham is enjoying a  
vacation in his old home at Hinsdale,  
N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Corey were  
recent guests of the Naples Inn, Na-  
ples, Me.

—Miss Dyer and Miss Mabel Dyer  
are at Cape Nowagen, Southport Is-  
land, Me.

—Ice cream all flavors, 50 cents per  
quart at Hersom's, 338 Centre St.,  
Telephone 443-6.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rich were  
registered at the Summit House, Mt.  
Washington, last Friday.

Coffee that is coffee, always ready  
to serve at the Wilbur Bros.' restau-  
rant, 311 Centre street. tf

—Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Harrington  
are expected home today from a two  
weeks' sojourn at Allerton.

—Wall paper, newest designs and  
coloring. Hough & Jones, Decora-  
tors, 245 Washington street. tf

—Mr. John I. Van Buskirk of  
Maple circle has returned home from  
a trip to Nova Scotia.

—Mr. E. Francis Leighton of  
Thornton street returned on Saturday  
from a vacation at Chatham.

—When you want a good smoke go  
to Wilbur Bros. They sell all the  
standard makes of good cigars. tf

—Edward E. Hayward has bought  
a house and 5500 feet of land on  
Marlboro street from Chester Sprague.

—Hersom's celebrated ice cream and  
ices, 50 cents per quart delivered,  
338 Centre street. Telephone 443-6.

—Mr. Chester D. Morgan has re-  
turned from an enjoyable visit to the  
Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo,  
N. Y.

—Hersom's frozen pudding is just  
delicious. Have you tried it? If not  
you certainly should, 338 Centre St.,  
Telephone 443-6.

—Wilbur Bros., 311 Centre street,  
are very busy catering to Newton  
families. Mr. Wilbur is a special fa-  
vorite in this line. tf

—Rev. Dr. Hornbrooke has been  
preaching at the Unitarian church in  
Lincoln, during July, and will preach  
there again in September.

Newton now has a first class restau-  
rant and the people seem to enjoy it.  
Wilbur Bros. are doing a good busi-  
ness. tf

—Mrs. M. B. Malcolm and Mrs. G.  
F. Malcolm of Langdon street are re-  
cent arrivals at the Sinclair House,  
Bethlehem, N. H.

—The people say Hersom's creams  
are just O. K. How do you know?  
Have you tried them? 338 Centre St.  
Telephone 443-6.

—Miss Vivian D. Clemes and her  
brother, Master Gordon Clemes of  
Parkdale, Toronto, are guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. T. E. Mepharm.

—Mr. Horace H. Soule and family of  
Bellevue street will spend the remain-  
der of the warm season at Powder  
Point Hall, Wuxbury, Mass.

Newton people appreciate a place  
where they can get Ice Cream above  
the average. Wilbur Bros. have been  
unusually busy during the past week.  
tf

—Miss E. F. Emerson of Richard-  
son street is in Lockport, N. Y., on  
a three weeks' vacation. Miss Em-  
erson will visit the Pan-American be-  
fore coming home.

—Mr. Frank D. Frisbie of Centre  
street, who is enjoying a bicycle trip  
through Nova Scotia, and who has  
been at Digby the past week is now  
on his way to Wolfville.

It is nice to know where to go to  
get a good lunch, one that is whole-  
some and palatable. Wilbur Bros.  
serve this kind at their restaurant, 311  
Centre street. tf

—Miss Katherine R. A. Flood and  
Master George P. and Henry F. Flood  
are at Nantucket for the summer. On  
Tuesday they were joined by Mrs.  
Flood, who will remain there for an  
extended visit.

—Mrs. Samuel Farquhar and her  
daughters, Mrs. Bergen and Mrs.  
Tyler, Mr. Tyler and Master Tyler,  
form a pleasant family party for the  
summer at the Adams Cottage on  
Strawberry Hill, Bethlehem, N. H.

—Ladies when in need of a switch,  
pin curls or front piece, have it made  
at Mrs. L. P. Eliot-Anderson, 171  
Charlesbank road, Newton. Only  
the finest quality of hair used. tf

—The Hotel Hunnewell has been  
purchased by Mr. Chas. Glover of  
Watertown, who is tearing down the  
building. Various rumors are current  
as to the disposition of the real estate,  
but cannot be verified.

—Miss Gertrude F. Morrisey of  
Boyd street has returned from a de-  
lightful outing at Jackson, N. H.

While there Miss Morrisey partici-  
pated with an escort, in a boat race and  
won first prize.

—G. A. Clark of 170 this street  
and Patrick Donahue of Beech  
street, cyclists, collided about 8 Tues-  
day evening on Washington street  
near Jackson road. Neither were  
injured but their wheels were dam-  
aged.

—Mr. William Paxton, the artist,  
accompanied by his wife, sailed Tues-  
day from New York on the S. S.  
Spartan Prince of the Prince line  
for the Azores. After a month's  
sketching on the islands Mr. Paxton  
will proceed to Italy for a study of  
the galleries during September.

## RED TAPE UNDONE.

**A Comprehensive Explanation of the Management of  
Municipal Affairs.**

**Our Article This Week Throws Some Light on a Much Abused  
Department.**

One of the least understood, but most  
important departments of the city is that  
charged with raising the necessary revenue  
to meet municipal, state and county ex-  
penditures.

The department is under the direct  
charge of three principal assessors, ap-  
pointed alternately for terms of three  
years each, by the mayor, at salaries of  
\$1,000 each per annum. Seven assistants,  
one from each ward, are also annually ap-  
pointed by the mayor, at salaries of \$5.  
for each working day.

The principal assessors organize early in  
each year by choosing a chairman and a  
clerk. The clerk receives an additional  
salary of \$1000 and devotes his entire time  
to the office. The clerical force of the de-  
partment is also appointed by the board  
of assessors, under civil service rules, and  
consists of two permanent clerks and a  
stenographer, and some eight or nine tem-  
porary clerks during the busy summer  
months.

In the early spring the department pre-  
pares for the opening of the assessing sea-  
son on May first, notice of which is pub-  
lished in newspapers and posted around  
the city, calling upon each citizen to make  
return of his or her taxable property be-  
fore June 15th.

On May first the active work of the year  
begins, the principal assessors usually di-  
viding the city into three districts, as fol-  
lows:—Wards 1, 2, and 7 under Mr. Rogers,  
Wards 3, 4 under Mr. Ryder and Wards 5,  
6, under Mr. Jackson. The first business  
is an inspection of the district by the principal  
assessor in company with the ward  
assistant, noting new buildings and addi-  
tions and improvements on old property.  
This accomplished, the assistant begins a  
house to house canvass of his ward, in  
which he records the following facts of each  
male over 20 years of age:—name, age,  
owner of house, residence. May 1st, resi-  
dence May 1st, previous year, occupation,  
value of any stock in trade, horses, cows,  
carriages and wagons and the number of  
dogs kept on the premises. These facts  
are arranged by precincts.

During this time the assistant usually  
carries the street book of the year previous,  
for the purpose of comparison. After this  
work which generally takes about 30 days is  
completed, the principal and assistant  
write up the new street book, and appraise  
the value of the real estate. The books  
are then turned over to the clerks, who  
first compare them with those of the pre-  
vious year, after which the several names  
and certain data are drawn off upon sepa-  
rate cards and read back from the original.  
These cards are then arranged alphabetically  
by precincts and from them the valuation  
book is written.

During this time the principal and assis-  
tant are busy assessing the personal prop-  
erty in their respective wards, being as-  
sisted in this important and delicate work  
by the sworn statements filed by citizens  
who have paid due attention to the annual  
notice of the department, and by other  
sources of information which only the as-  
sessor knows. The negligent or tax evad-  
ing citizen is then doomed to his supposed  
holdings of personal property, a process  
which does not usually increase his love  
for the officials who are endeavoring to  
make each one pay his fair share of the  
general cost of living in a civilized commu-  
nity. The person who allows the dooming  
board to sit upon the valuation of his per-  
sonal property, however, has only him-  
self to thank if the results are not satisfac-  
tory.

On the completion of the personal valua-  
tion book, it is handed over to the clerks,  
who place the results on the general valua-  
tion book. These books are then bal-  
anced and proved from the originals and  
are then ready for the declaration of the  
tax rate.

This important item is reached by add-  
ing to the certificate of the city clerk of the  
appropriation chargeable to the tax levy,  
as ordered by the board of aldermen, the  
sums certified by the state and county offi-  
cials, and including the annual charges for  
metropolitan sewer, water, and other main-  
tenance.

From this sum is deducted the esti-  
mated receipts of the city for the current  
year, the treasurer's certificate of the avail-  
able cash on hand, and the amount to be re-  
ceived from the poll taxes.

The net result is the actual amount to  
be raised on the valuation of the city as  
shown on the valuation book. It is then a  
small matter to determine how many  
dollars on each \$1000 of valuation, are  
necessary in order to raise the amount re-  
quired for the city's expenses.

Upon the declaration of the rate, the  
clerks extend the valuation book by writ-  
ing in the individual sums to be paid by  
each tax payer, and copy the whole thing  
into a set of books for the use of the collec-  
tor. This copy is also compared, as well  
as the tax bills which are made out by the  
same clerks. Each collector in the valua-  
tion book, collector's book and on the tax  
bill bears the same number, and some idea  
of the amount of work involved may be  
gleaned from the fact that there were 2000  
of these accounts in 1900.

A poll tax is also entered eleven differ-  
ent times, and six different sets of books,  
most of which number 15 each, are written  
during the season's work.

The valuation and collector's books also  
include such extraneous assessment items  
as sewer assessments and interest,  
sewer house connection assessments,  
street watering and betterment charges.  
Copies of the valuation books are also re-  
quired every third year to be filed at the  
state house.

Lists of all males between the ages of 18  
and 44 years inclusive, liable for military  
duty, of owners of dogs, of every person  
assessed for a poll tax including women  
who desire to vote are also prepared, and  
filed with the city clerk.

Assessed polls are also printed and is of great  
value to the various political committees.  
At the close of the season the cards hereto-  
fore referred to, are arranged alphabeti-  
cally by the entire city and copied into a  
book, which is of great assistance in locat-  
ing taxpayers whose particular ward or  
precinct is unknown.

The various changes in real estate with-  
in the city as entered at the Registry of  
Deeds are forwarded to the department  
under contract, and come in a convenient  
form for insertion in the card system.  
When received at various times during the  
year, the necessary changes are made on  
the plans and cards of the block system,  
which we fully described last winter, and  
noted in colored pencil in the street book.

After the tax bills have been sent out by  
the Collector, the assessors hold numer-  
ous stated meetings for the purpose of  
hearing the usual complaints of over as-  
sessment, etc., and to make such abate-  
ments as may appear necessary.

This is the grand opportunity for the  
kicking citizen, and is usually improved to  
the utmost, even in a respectable city  
like Newton. One weapon, however, is  
beyond the reach of this class of citizens,  
as the law prohibits the removal from of-  
fice of an assessor upon any pretext,  
whatever, and the three year term enables  
an honest and fearless official to live down  
the petty attacks of disgruntled citizens.

From the above sketch of the work of  
this department, it will be seen at once,  
that it is of extreme importance that the  
office should be in the hands of conscien-  
tious and competent men, in order that the  
burdens of taxation may be as equitably  
distributed as possible by human efforts.

In conclusion it may be said that the of-  
fice is fully equipped for efficient service,  
its card and block systems are complete,  
and the best in the state, and the person-  
nel of the department is of the very best.

## Death of S. F. Atwood.

The business community was  
shocked last Monday to learn of the  
death of Stephen Ford Atwood, senior  
member of the firm of Atwood & Pres-  
cott. Mr. Atwood was at the Hotel  
Pines, Cotuit, Mass., and had been in  
poor health for some time, al-  
though able to attend to business.

He was suddenly taken ill while  
sitting on the hotel piazza Monday  
morning, and expired within an hour.  
Stephen Ford Atwood was a native  
of Boston, although most of his life  
had been spent in Newton. He was  
a nephew of the late Daniel Ford of  
the Youth's Companion, and was well  
known and highly respected. He was  
a veteran member of Franklin lodge  
I. O. O. F., of Boston, and an at-  
tendant at Eliot church. In 1862 he  
was married to Cordelia Atwood, who  
survives him.

The funeral services were held from  
the Eliot Chapel at 2 o'clock, Thurs-  
day afternoon, and were largely at-  
tended by relatives and business men  
of the city. Rev. Mr. Woodland  
and the interment was at Woodlawn  
cemetery.

There were funeral services yester-  
day afternoon at 2 in the Eliot chapel  
conducted by Rev. Wolcott Calkins.  
A profusion of beautiful floral tribu-  
tes lay upon the coffin. The pall-  
bearers were Mr. James Faxon, Mr.  
A. J. Gordon, Mr. C. C. Prescott, Dr.  
Madison Bunker and Mr. J. M.  
Briggs of Newton and Mr. J. W.  
Hamilton of Boston. The remains  
were taken to the Woodlawn cemetery,  
Chelsea, for interment.

## NEWTON.

—Mrs. C. J. Brown of Charlesbank  
road is in Martha's Vineyard.

—Mr. Heymer of Lombard street  
has left town for the summer.

—Work is rapidly progressing on  
the Hyde Brook improvement.

—First class work done at the bar-  
ber shop, 289 Washington street.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Leeds of  
Bennington street are away on a  
vacation.

—Mr. W. R. Davis of Park street  
left this week for a vacation in  
Maine.

—The Gas Company is making a  
short extension of main in Hunne-  
well terrace.

—M. and Mrs. T. W. Trowbridge  
are now located at Maple cottage,  
Jefferson, N. H.

—The stores in this village were  
all closed during the funeral ser-  
vices for Mr. S. F. Atwood.

—The best ice cream in Newton  
can be had at Wilbur Bros., 311  
Centre street. Telephone connection  
tf

—C. E. Currier and family of Hun-  
newell terrace have taken a cottage  
at Fisher Island, N. Y., for the sea-  
son.

—Sunday morning the Rev. A. L.  
Squier of the Wintrop Centre Metho-  
dist church will preach in the Baptist  
church. In the evening Rev. Mr.  
Grose will speak.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. May  
of Centre street and Mrs. Henry Tol-  
man of Hunnewell Hill are spending  
part of the summer at Hotel Harbor  
View, Edgartown.

## WABAN.

—Mrs. C. S. Norris and daughter  
are in Maine.

—Mrs. E. L. Zeis has gone to Chat-  
ham for six weeks.

—Beacon street bridge is to have  
two new layers of plank.

—Miss L. E. Locke has gone with  
a number of others to Nova Scotia for  
a week.

—Dist. Attorney Gardiner of Hamp-  
den county, and wife, are the guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Willis.







## LIFE.

Sermon by Rev. E. D. Burr  
of Newton Centre,Pastor of The First Baptist  
Church in Newton.

Religion is the divine life in a human soul. Jesus always explained his Gospel in terms of life. "I give unto them eternal life." "I am come that they might have life." In endeavoring to explain the principles of his Gospel and the relations which were to subsist between himself and his followers he chose some vital thing for illustration, as for example, the vine, and Paul, who received his conceptions of Christian truth directly from the personal Christ, with equal insistence chose the imagery of the body as alone adequately adapted to the explanation of the organic relations which are to exist between Christ and the believer. The indictment of Jesus Christ as recorded in this chapter against the religious leaders and the people of his day was that they would not come to him that they might have life. They went to the philosophers for theories; they went to the Pharisees for precepts; they went to the prophets for principles and to the Mosaic code for ceremonies, but they did not come to him that they might have life. This indictment is in force today. There is a manifest reluctance to accept the gift which Christ himself alone can give.

Even so learned a theologian and so prominent a religious leader as President Patton of Princeton was asked whether in his judgment Christianity was a dogma or a life, and he replied that it was a dogma. We see the fallacy of this definition when we take it back to Jesus and try to imagine him saying, "I am come that they might have dogma and that they might have it more abundantly." But the learned President is not the only offender in this regard. According to our own point of view we are apt to say that religion consists in a method of organization, mode of worship, or a statement of doctrine and make it a thing of formulae, creeds, ceremonies, or priest-hoods according to the degree of our religious susceptibility, or according to our religious education, or to our loyalty to tradition as though these things were in themselves the ends to be sought and not only means to one single end.

It was with reference to that sacred thing, the law, that Paul said, "it is a schoolmaster to lead to Christ." What was true of the most perfect expression of religious life in the olden time is true of everything else religious, ecclesiastical, doctrinal, that their only worth is in their usefulness in leading to the personal Christ. Jesus found religion sinking into a creed and a ceremony. He presented his Gospel not as a dogma to be believed, a statement to be discussed, or a task to be performed, but a life to be lived. The beginning of the religious life was not the reception of a creed or submission to an ordinance, but contact with a person.

His invitations were always personal. "Come unto me," was frequently upon his lips. The only truth which the believer was asked to accept was the truth embodied in himself, "I am the truth." The code of morals, the mode of conduct, the standard of life were to be found in himself, "I am the way." Indeed the whole content of religion was defined in personal relations to himself, "I am life." He offered himself as Master and Lord and relied upon the personal loyalty of his disciples to sustain them in their obedience to him. He offered the pleasure of association with him as the sufficient compensation for the hardships of service even though it involved denial of self and the bearing of the cross. Devotion to the personal Christ is to be at once the impulse and reward for every service. It is a person, not a dogma, that invites faith; a person, not a law, which invites obedience. "In him is life and the life is the light of men." He inspires the thought, awakens the conscience, holds the heart, energizes the will. He is himself the lifeblood of Christianity, and as such the giver of life to those who receive him. Nothing can create life but life itself. "He that hath the Son hath life." Jesus condemned the people of his time because in the light of overwhelming testimony concerning himself they still rejected both the witnesses and their evidence. This chapter enumerates four witnesses as establishing the claims of Jesus upon the supreme attention of the thinkers of his day.

First, the testimony of John. This was the more important and should have been the more impressive because John was led to the acceptance of Jesus by the resistless argument of his own personality. John was slow to accept Christ because of his religious preconceptions. He had planned a program for Jesus in which he thought Jesus would perfectly acquiesce and he was naturally greatly amazed to have Jesus adopt a different mode of procedure and could scarcely believe him to be the promised Messiah and so sent messengers to ascertain whether he were indeed the Christ. He had predicted the axe laid at the root of the tree, the winnowing fan and the refining fire, and hearing of the beneficent services which Jesus was rendering to humanity in healing the sick, cleansing the lepers, preaching to the poor, he was perplexed beyond measure. Nevertheless the testimony of John when he was once convinced was direct and unequivocal. He stripped the veil which hid Christ's glory, he quick-

ened the vision of his contemporaries, stimulated their conscience, stirred the apathy of the people of his time and pointed them to "the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world."

But strong, clear and impressive as the testimony of John was, the testimony of the works of Christ was even more convincing. The activities of his hand had a divine, self-evidencing force which confirmed and established his claims. The works of Christ were his normal activities and deeds which expressed the nature and compass of his will and indicated the quality of his personality. These works were not limited to the miracles of healing, the multiplication of the loaves, the increase of the wine, the raising of the dead. The whole of his service, the totality of his activity from his baptism to his own resurrection was his "works" which he presented in testimony as the self-revelation of his life, the disclosure of his sympathy, the evidence of his consecration and they were all of such a character as to proclaim his divine commission. This entire work of Christ reaching special expression in certain typical acts and deeds could not but confirm beyond a challenge the testimony of John.

But as though this was not enough the testimony of the Father was added. Jesus was not content to present John's testimony, or the evidence of his works as the complete vindication of his claims. He said, "There is another that witnesseth concerning me, the Father who sent me hath himself borne witness concerning me." At his baptism the voice of the Father proclaimed him to be his accepted Son, but more than that there accompanied Jesus in all his service and life incontrovertible evidence of a divine presence, as for example in the angel song at his birth, the miraculous providence which protected his childhood, the opening of the heavens at his baptism, the pervasive presence which was manifest in all his acts and made his ministry so influential and impressive. "The glory of the Lord shone round about him." The splendor of the indwelling deity illumined his face and glorified his apparel. He was the manifestation of the Father's glory and the express image of his person, and these evidences so manifest to the susceptible minds of those who were with him continuously were yet undiscovered by the eyes whose vision was blurred. Jesus says, "Ye have not heard what ye might have heard, nor seen what ye might have seen." Even to one of his disciples could he say, "Have I been so long a time with you and yet hast thou not known me, Philip? He that hath seen me hath seen the Father, and how sayest thou then, show us the Father?" This revelation of the Father through Jesus was a disclosure of deity which far exceeded the visions of God which were granted to the patriarchs and prophets of the Old Testament times. They had heard the voice of the Lord, had seen the glory of the heavenly host, and the vision of his radiant angels, nevertheless, of the superior testimony of the Father's presence and the deity of Jesus the apostle says, "No man hath seen God at any time. The only begotten Son who is in the bosom of the Father he hath declared him." The true revelation of the Father's heart was never granted to saint or sage. The manifestation of the Old Testament were not the veritable voice of the Father. The only vision of the Father was through him who alone through the eternal ages had been in his bosom. Jesus says in effect, you might have seen and heard and handled if you had chosen so to do, but you will not come to me, you will not believe me, you will not yield to my claims as one sent to you from the Father. The full expression of the Father's heart is sounding through the voice of the Son of God and might have entered into and become an abiding power in their innermost conscience and their spiritual life, but their lack of faith in Christ left them to their misconceptions of God and left them unable to see and hear all there was of the Father's personal testimony of Jesus.

And then, as though to leave no witness unsummoned into court, there is added to all this evidence of the personal claims of Jesus the testimony of the Scriptures. It is Christ's claim concerning the Old Testament Scriptures that they are a portrait drawn in successive ages of himself, that they are an outline of great principles which he is to fulfill. The histories, the experiences, the ceremonial, the dynasties, the offices, the songs, the prayers are all prophecies concerning himself. "They testify of me." But his criticism was that in the searching of the written word they were missing the living Word, failing to hear the divine message and meaning from the living God who spoke in the Scriptures. He admits their prolonged and careful study of the Bible, approves their motives in the research, but he criticizes the superstitious idea that in the possession of the letter they had eternal life. "In them ye think ye have eternal life," that is to say in them apart from the indwelling word, apart from the heart of the message itself. Here Jesus takes the high ground with reference to the inspired Scriptures which he has hitherto taken with reference to other sacred objects the temple and the Sabbath. You call the temple sacred, and is the altar a heavenly shrine? In what do their sanctity consist? There is one greater than the temple and only so far forth as the sacred structure fulfills its mission in expressing the presence of the greater one has it any sanctity. "There is one who is Lord of the Sabbath." The Sabbath is not an end in itself, but is of worth only as it gives evidence of the paramount claims of him who is its Lord; and so of the Bible, it is not sacred in itself, except as it testifies. The bare possession of the written word, the prolonged examination of its mere letter, neither, nor both is the condition of eternal life. The study of the Bible which is stimulated by the vague idea that it is religion, or that it has life, or can give life is illusory. We may think that in them we have eternal life but our Lord would not say so. The Scriptures are not religion, nor do they contain religion any more than a captain's chart is navigation, or a book of tactics

contains warfare or a knowledge of war. It is only a government treatise upon the rotation of crops, contains agriculture or the knowledge of farming. The Scriptures are a description of religion; they are a testimony to the personal Christ.

Here, then, is the indictment of Jesus, with reference to the people of his time that together with his fore-runner and his works and more than all with his Father's own voice speaking and his Father's own face shining through all, the Scriptures complete the manifold testimony to the fact that he "came to do the Father's will," to work with him, to deliver, to restore, to give life and yet, "Ye will not come to me that ye might have life." What a strange, inconsistent tragic issue is this rejection of Jesus, the life-giver. I have come in the name of the Father, clothed with his power, bearing the credentials of the eternities and ye receive me not. Their preconceptions blinded them. Their idea of the Father's glory was so different from the reality that they did not recognize it when offered to them. Jesus came as the only begotten of the Father and the revelation of life and of love, not as the evolution of humanity but as one born from above, but the world thought that was too gentle, too gracious, too sympathetic for God. The ear of the religious world was listening for some echo of the trumpet peals of Sinai. The eye of the political world looked for a king greater than Solomon. When he came with the glory robes of the love of God there was wide-spread dissatisfaction. It is as true today. According to our point of view, and our sense of need, we are looking to the schools for theory, to the church for ceremony, to philosophy for instruction, to priests for authority, to reason for light, to ordinances for inspiration, to confession for peace of soul, but will not come to Christ that we may have life. The Roman church presents an infallible church as the end of all revelation, the seat of all authority, and the Prot-testant church presents an infallible book, but neither book nor church has life nor can give life. They are but the staff of the prophet laid upon the child of the Shunamite. Death cannot be overcome by any, either or all of these. They are but dead sticks, creeds, ordinances, ceremonies, doctrines, priests, and preachers. As the living person of the prophet must needs be stretched upon the dead, lip to lip, nerve to nerve, forehead to forehead, nostril to nostril, heart to heart, limb to limb, so must the personal character, thought, purpose and life of the living Christ be brought into touch with our receptive souls that we may be vitalized with the power of God. "He that hath the Son hath life." This is all there is to it, personal relation with the personal Christ.

Christ is the one thing in the Christian life. The genius of this experience called Christian is being wrought into him. There is but one thing which makes a man a Christian, it is vital contact with Christ. When Jesus Christ lays hold of a man so that the spirit of Christ becomes the determinative energy of his life that man is a Christian, and nothing else, nor many other things combined will make him a Christian. There is only one thing which involves the branch of a vine with the vine in such a way as to make it a branch and that is the life of the vine which makes itself felt in the branch. There is only one thing which involves a limb in the body so as to make it a member of that organic thing called a body and that is the life of the body which courses through it. In the same way there is only one way that man may be Christian and that is his vital contact with Christ so that the thought of Christ shall inspire his mind, the purpose of Christ energize his will, the love of Christ move his heart. That simple fact is the whole of it.

The weakness of Christianity is that we have made it complex and composite. We make it consist of many things added together instead of one simple, omnipotent, supreme fact that Christ gives life. We have heard so much about convictions and good works, about doctrines and duties that we have come to consider Christianity as a matter of opinion, of behavior, but Christianity is simply and solely a matter of divine life in the human soul and there is no matter of statute or dogma about it. Life is the thing. Life Jesus Christ alone can give. Oh, come away from the burden of philosophy, the thrall of tradition, the shackles of superstition, the chains of the church and with one mighty struggle of soul come to Jesus Christ and receive life, life eternal, life.

Refuse to be satisfied with anything religious unless you realize. No picture sun can illumine a landscape, no richly colored wax or folded paper of varied hues can make a posy bed.

Let your sunbeams come hot from the sky and the fragrance and beauty of your life be the flowering and indwelling spirit of him who is the Life and, say with me for once and for all, "I believe in Jesus Christ, the Son of God, who came to save the world."

If Jesus Christ be man and only man, I say, Then of all mankind I will cling to him and to him I'll cling always. If Jesus Christ be God and only God, I swear I will follow him through heaven and hell, The earth, the sea, and air.

## Notice to Wheelmen.

There's positively no need to endure discomfort by reason of chafing, sunburn, insect stings, sore and perspiring feet or accidental bruises. You forget these troubles in using Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It is the only remedy for Pimples, Bores, Eruptions and Piles. Sold by Arthur Hudson, druggist, 25 cents.

## Well Contented.

"What was the matter with Proud-foot that he made such a fool of himself last night?" "Oh, somebody had offended him unwittingly, and he was standing on his dignity."

"Oh, was he? I wondered what had become of it."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

## One Way of Looking at It.

Mabel—Miss Small is treating poor Johnstone shamefully! Ethel—Oh, really, I haven't heard anything. Mabel—Haven't you? They say she's going to marry him.—London Klug.

## Influenza.

It is very well known that the influenza is not an exclusively modern complaint, but I am not sure whether a curious reference to it by Bower, the continuator of Fordun's chronicle, has been noted. Writing of the year 1420 he says that among those who died in Scotland that year were Sir Henry St. Clair, earl of Orkney; Sir James Douglas of Dalketh, Sir William de Abernethy, Sir William de St. Clair, Sir William Cockburn and many others, all by "that infirmity whereby not only great men, but innumerable quantity of the commonalty, perished, which was vulgarly termed lo Quhew [lo Quhew a vulgaribus dleebatur] (Bower, xv, 32.) Now, "quh" in Scottish texts usually represents the sound of "wh" (properly aspirated). Therefore it seems that in the fifteenth century the influenza was known as "the whew" just as it is known in the twentieth century as "the flu."

I have refrained from quoting at length Bower's explanation of the cause of the epidemic, but there seems little doubt that the disease was identical with that with which we are so grievously familiar. —Notes and Queries.

## Barometric Bees.

Whoever observes these interesting insects finds it easy enough to foretell exactly the kind of weather to be expected. At least this is the opinion of many raisers of bees.

Generally the bees stay at home when rain is in the air. When the sky is simply dark and cloudy, these busy workers do not leave their dwelling all at once. A few go out first, as though the queen had sent out messengers to study the state of the atmosphere. The greater number remain on observation until the clouds begin to dissipate, and it is only then that the battalions entire rush out in search of their nectar. A bee never goes out in a fog, because it is well aware that dampness and cold are two fearsome, redoubtable enemies. We do not mean, however, that the bee is a meteorologist in the absolute sense of the word. Its cleverness consists in never being taken unawares, for it possesses untiring vigilance. Often one may observe the sudden entrance of bees into the hive when a dense cloud hides the sun and even though the rain is not in evidence. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Changed Times.

Times have changed indeed from the time when Sydney Smith complacently observed that the United States had so much wilderness clearing to do that it might well take its literature, learning and luxury in the bulk from English factories.

"Why," he had asked, "should the Americans write books when a six weeks' passage brings them, in their own tongue, our sense, science and genius in bales and hogheads? Prairies, steamboats, gristmills, are their natural objects for centuries to come."

We might almost reverse this and ask, "Why should the English feel ill at ease when a six days' passage brings them our sense, science and genius?"

For the time at least the Rev. Sydney Smith's chief notoriety seems to be that he was the author of certain observations whose truthfulness has proved as brief as it was bitter.—Harper's Weekly.

## The Irishman's Request.

In the days when flogging was in vogue as a punishment in the British navy a Scotchman and an Irishman, on the arrival of their ship in harbor, obtained leave to go ashore for a couple of days, and they overstaid the period of leave granted them. When they did put in an appearance, they were ordered 50 lashes each. On the day of the punishment a parade was ordered to witness the infliction of the flogging.

When all was ready, the Scotchman asked as a favor to be allowed a piece of canvas on his back while he received his flogging. The captain granted his request and, turning to the Irishman, asked him if he required anything on his back while he was being flogged, to which he replied, "If ye please, yer honor, I'd like to have the Scotchman on my back, if ye wouldn't mind."

## It Was His Deal.

A mining engineer who has returned from Alaska brings, among other interesting things, evidence that the higher the latitude the greater the latitude. Watching a poker game in which the stakes were heavy he saw a player give himself four aces from the bottom of the pack.

Burling with indignation at such shameless cheating, he turned to a bystander and whispered, "Did you see that?"

"See what?" "Why, that fellow dealt himself four aces!"

"Well, wasn't it his deal?"

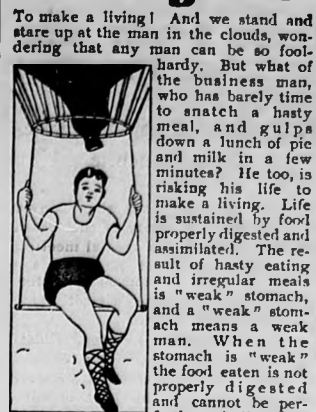
## Why We Bathe.

Professor Vivian Lewes, at the London Institution, recently furnished the following answer to the question, "Why do we bathe?" Twenty-eight miles of sweat glands in our skin are discharging 20 ounces of water per day and leaving upon the outer surface of the skin a full ounce of solid matter. These are aided by the oil glands of the hair, which facilitate the adherence of external dirt. Hence the refreshing character of the morning bath and the necessity for grease absorbing alkalies in soap.

## Softening the Parting.

Twelve was on the point of striking. "To think," cried the fair girl in anguish, "we will never see each other again till tomorrow night!" "Bear up, sweet one!" was his encouraging remark. "Time will pass. Besides, I'll write to you when I get home and in the morning."—Philadelphia Times.

## Risking Life



To make a living! And we stand and stare up at the man in the clouds, wondering that any man can be so foolishly hardy. But what of the business man, who has barely time to snatch a hasty meal, and gulps down a lunch of pie and milk in a few minutes? He too, is risking his life, to make a living. Life is sustained by food properly digested and assimilated. The result of hasty eating and irregular meals is "weak" stomach, and a "weak" stomach means a weak man. When the stomach is "weak" the food eaten is not properly digested and cannot be perfectly assimilated, so that there is a daily loss of nutrition, which in time will result in physical collapse.

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Mr. Ned Nelson, the celebrated Irish Comedian and Minstrel, of 577 Royden Street, Camden, N. J., writes: "We fulfilled an engagement of twelve weeks and the constant traveling gave me a bad touch of that dreaded disease called dyspepsia. I had tried everything possible to cure it till last week, while playing at B. Keith's Bijou Theater, Philadelphia, in the Nelson Trio, a professional friend of mine advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I tried it, and, thank God, with good results."

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Class B—On sale daily, and good for fifteen (15) days including date of sale, and for continuous passage only in each direction; and are non-transferable, requiring signature of purchaser, and must be stamped by agent at Buffalo or Niagara Falls before same will be good for return passage. Good in Pullman Cars on payment of additional charges for such accommodations.  
Class C—On sale daily, and good for eight (8) days including date of sale, and for continuous passage in each direction, and in Pullman Cars only, as per contract of ticket. Not good in Pullman Sleeping or Drawing Room Cars or on limited trains. Tickets are non-transferable, and require signature of purchaser, and must be stamped by agent at Buffalo or Niagara Falls before same will be good for return passage.

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#### NOTICES

of all local entertainments to which ad-  
mission is charged must be paid for at reg-  
ular rates, 25 cents per line in the remain-  
ing matter, or \$1 per inch in advertising columns.

#### BOYLSTON STREET AGAIN.

The Boylston street location has again  
presented its head in the Board of Alder-  
men, and a hot weather session is the re-  
sult. It has been thought that the Com-  
pany had simply been sparring for time in  
its appeal for prior amendments, but now  
it seems that the real meat of the cocoon  
is its reluctance to assume the very in-  
calculable amount of land damages involved  
in the widening of the street. It is sound  
business policy for the Company to place  
some limit on its liability in this direction  
and it is equally good policy for the city  
to refuse to place such a burden on the  
shoulders of the taxpayers. In fact with  
the land damages on the assessed valua-  
tion amounting to over \$16,000; a sum  
which may easily reach \$40,000 in case the  
city becomes liable for the widening, it is  
a serious question whether the debt limit  
will not be exceeded. With \$200,000 vir-  
tually set aside for new school houses, the  
margin of the borrowing capacity is too  
small to justify the assumption of this ex-  
pense.

When this street railway project was  
first started it was currently reported that  
the company would accept anything that the  
aldermen might choose to grant. And the  
location as granted did have some res-  
trictions which were unusual in character.  
Since this grant, however, the Company by  
persistent applications has been relieved of  
the necessity of surfacing the road beds,  
of using the heavy rail in the reserved space,  
and allowed other minor concessions, so  
that the franchise is not now much differ-  
ent from others granted in this city.

It is true that the laying out of this bou-  
levard would probably be of great benefit  
to the city, and add very much in the de-  
velopment of the south side. It is, however,  
only a question of time, when the bou-  
levard and the street railway will be built  
either by the Boston and Worcester or by  
some other street railway company, as it  
is the most direct route for a through line  
between Boston and Worcester.

The aldermen have therefore wisely de-  
cided to refuse the tempting offer of \$93,  
000 for this franchise, and to await future  
developments.

#### THE ASSESSORS.

Our city article this week describes the  
work of the assessing department. One  
feature of the present methods we wish to  
criticize in a friendly spirit. We refer to  
the time honored custom of allowing each  
principal assessor to take entire charge,  
year after year, of the same wards or dis-  
trict. This has a tendency to turn the  
methods of assessment into rote, and is  
undoubtedly responsible for the alleged  
discrepancies in taxation between varying  
sections of the city. Some method where-  
by all the principal assessors can pass  
judgment upon each estate in the city  
either in a body or by an annual rotation  
of districts might bring about a much more  
equitable adjustment of values.

Just watch the tax rate jump. It is try-  
ing to match the thermometer.

ALDERMANIC meetings during the sum-  
mer are not popular.

Boylston street still continues to be a  
good location for a street railway.

STANDING between seats in open electric  
cars should be prohibited.

The Thursday afternoon holiday is pop-  
ular among the tradesmen.

The east wind is a blessing, indeed.

#### Death of Charles W. Randall.

Mr. Chas. W. Randall, an old and  
well known resident of the Upper  
Falls, died at his home on Boylston  
street, last Friday, after a long and  
patiently endured illness. Mr. Ran-  
dall was a veteran of the Civil War,  
having enlisted in the 2nd R. I. Regt.,  
and later as a musician accom-  
panied Sherman on his famous march to  
the sea.

The funeral occurred on Monday  
afternoon, the services at the house  
being conducted by the Rev. G. G.  
Phipps. The interment was at New-  
ton cemetery, where the G. A. R. service  
was read by Chaplain B. F. McDaniel.  
A large number of relatives and  
friends were present including a  
delegation from the G. A. R. headed  
by Commander Geo. Hill.

## ALDERMEN

Decline \$93,000 Offer Boston & Worcester Co.  
And They  
Will Not Alter Worcester  
Co.'s Franchise.

Upon assurance being given Mayor  
Pickard that a majority of the board  
of aldermen desired a special meeting  
to consider the latest phase of the  
street railway situation on Boylston  
street, His Honor called a meeting for  
last Wednesday night.

Aldermen Fisher, Lothrop, Pul-  
sifer, Stickney, Lowe, Weeks, Pond,  
Chesley, Mellen, Norris, Saltonstall  
and Weed braved the heat of mid-  
summer and responded to the call,  
Vice-President Weeks being in the  
chair.

After the object of the meeting  
had been stated by the chair, Presi-  
dent James F. Shaw of the Boston &  
Worcester Street Railway Company  
was asked to explain the proposition  
of the company, which will be found  
printed in full in another column.

Mr. Shaw stated that the company  
had made a proposition regarding the  
land damages on the street and also  
asked for an extension of time. He  
then said that after diligent effort on  
their part, the company could now  
say what it could afford to do, and it  
was purely a business matter.

It will cost about \$83,000 to con-  
struct the widened Boylston street,  
and they are unable to definitely de-  
termine the land damages, but they  
will allow \$10,000 for this item.

If the city so desires the company will  
give the treasurer a check for \$93,000.  
There is no use to go any further  
in the matter of securing releases, as  
about every abutter has been seen  
and one-third of the releases obtained.

There is no disposition on the part  
of the company to be anything but  
fair and above board in this matter.  
We have just reached a position where  
a cash proposition can be made, and  
prompt action is necessary as the  
waivers held by the company begin  
to expire in September.

In answer to questions, Mr. Shaw  
said that the company would proceed  
with the work at once if proposition  
is accepted and also stated that they  
roughly estimated the land damages  
as between \$20,000 and \$25,000, and  
figured the cost of drainage at \$22,000.

Hon. A. L. Harwood believed the  
proposition to be reasonable and lib-  
eral, and that the road would increase  
the valuation of abutting property.  
He argued that at an increased value  
of but one cent a foot, for a width of  
400 feet, would result in a gain of  
\$126,000. He thought the city could  
carry a loan of \$50,000 for \$1500 per  
year, which would more than be off-  
set by the increased taxes, to say  
nothing of the street railway tax of  
\$2,000, and the increase from new  
buildings and personal property. As  
a business proposition the city cannot  
afford to allow this offer to go by.

A motion to suspend the rules to al-  
low reconsideration of the order of  
location, was opposed by Alderman  
Weed, who said that the one feature  
the board had insisted upon, was that  
no expense should be incurred by the  
city. This proposition, however, calls  
for a large expenditure by the city.

The cost as figured by the  
company was \$130,000, of which they  
offer to contribute \$93,000, leaving  
\$37,000 to be paid by the city. The  
future surfacing of the roadbed will  
cost an additional \$35,000, making a  
total charge of \$72,000. If the pres-  
ent program of new school houses  
is carried out, the city will not have  
borrowing capacity enough to under-  
take this expenditure. Mr. Weed was  
also opposed to a lay out under the  
betterment act.

The rules were suspended, however,  
Aldermen Fisher, Lothrop and Weed  
voting in the negative, and Alderman  
Saltonstall being excused. Alderman  
Lothrop changed his vote from "no"  
to "yes," to give the required number  
of affirmative votes.

A motion to reconsider, the order of  
location on Boylston street was then  
carried.

City Engineer Farnham then stated  
in response to questions that the fig-  
ures of cost as given by the company  
were substantially correct.

The matter of land damages was  
very uncertain. The assessed valua-  
tion of land was about \$16,000 and  
he thought taken that twice that  
amount would be a reasonable esti-  
mate.

The board then went into the com-  
mittee of the whole, Alderman Weed  
in the chair.

Upon reassembling in regular ses-  
sion, Alderman Weed reported that  
the committee of the whole deemed it  
inexpedient to recommend accept-  
ance of the proposition of the Boston  
& Worcester Street Railway Co. The  
report was accepted and the order in  
its present shape readopted. At 9.25  
o'clock the board adjourned.

#### Christian Endeavor Notes.

Mr. Frank E. Liddell was recently  
elected president of the Oak Hill So-  
ciety. Vice-President Mr. William  
E. Sanderson and bride are in Nova  
Scotia.

The meeting of the C. E. Society  
connected with the Newton Highlands  
Congregational church, for July 26,  
will be a consecration meeting, with  
the subject, "True Philanthropy." Gal. 6: 1-10.

#### In Memoriam Stephen Ford Atwood.

We, the business men of Newton,  
desire to express our sorrow in the  
loss of Mr. S. F. Atwood, one of our  
number. We honor him for his many  
sterling qualities. By his honesty,  
his integrity, his sturdy uprightness,  
he won and held the confidence of this  
community, and of his business asso-  
ciates, we desire to place on record  
our appreciation of his many virtues.  
We hold him in loving remembrance  
"Well done good and faithful ser-  
vant." Signed by the business men  
of Newton.

## LAND DAMAGES.

Would Like City To Share  
Widening Cost.

The following letter was received  
by each member of the Board of  
Aldermen, and explains itself:

Boston, July 10, 1901.

To the Honorable Board of Aldermen  
of the City of Newton, Mass.:

Gentlemen—On February 18th, 1901,  
an order was passed by your Board  
granting the Boston & Worcester  
Street Railway Company a location  
for a double track within a reserved  
space on Boylston street. After  
several amendments to the order had  
been made, the following order was  
passed on April first:

ORDERED: That the City Treas-  
urer be and is hereby authorized to  
receive from the Boston & Worcester  
Street Railway Company the sum of  
three hundred dollars (\$300), to be  
credited to the Appropriation for the  
City Engineer's Department, and that  
the City Engineer be and is hereby  
authorized to prepare plans showing  
the proposed widening of Boylston  
street to ninety (90) feet between the  
Charles River and the Brookline line.  
Said plans when approved by the  
committee on highways (for which  
authority is hereby given) to be pre-  
sented to the Boston & Worcester  
Street Railway Company. The expense  
incurred under this order, not to ex-  
ceed the sum of three hundred dollars  
(\$300), to be charged to the Approp-  
riation for City Engineer's Depart-  
ment.

Upon receipt of this letter a check  
of three hundred dollars (\$300) was  
immediately sent, and to assist in the  
work in order that the plans might be  
completed as soon as possible, our en-  
gineers were directed to assist your  
engineer. The plans were completed  
on April 30th, and continuous efforts  
have been made to secure from each  
abutter a release of land necessary  
for the widening as proposed in the  
order of location. As has already been  
communicated to your Board, while  
many releases have been obtained,  
it does not seem possible to obtain  
all the releases, and therefore it does  
not seem to be consistent with good  
business policy for our company to  
accept the location, and as a guaranty  
to comply with all the conditions,  
file with your city a bond in the  
amount of one hundred thousand dol-  
lars (\$100,000) without first knowing  
the cost it involves. In order, there-  
fore, to place the matter upon some  
definite basis and to enable us to ac-  
cept the location without further de-  
lay and commence construction, we  
respectfully ask your Board to amend  
the order as follows:

1. Strike out paragraph SIXTH,  
and substitute therefor the following:  
SIXTH: Said Boylston street shall  
be widened by the City of Newton to  
a width of ninety (90) feet, and said  
Railway Company shall indemnify  
said city from all damages which may  
be paid or recovered in consequence  
of the taking of land for the widen-  
ing of said street to an amount not  
exceeding, however, the sum of ten  
thousand dollars (\$10,000).

The Boston & Worcester Street Rail-  
way Company shall, at its own ex-  
pense, do the work of widening and  
constructing said Boylston street to  
finished sub-grade, according to plans  
approved by said Board of Aldermen,  
including besides the usual requirements  
of streets in said city sidewalks six (6)  
feet in width with three (3) feet of  
loam border between the sidewalks  
and gutters, to (2) roadways each  
twenty (20) feet in width, and a re-  
served space between said roadways  
thirty-two (32) feet in width, all to the  
satisfaction of the street commission-  
er of said City of Newton. The said  
street railway company shall furnish  
the said city with a bond in a penal  
sum of one hundred thousand dollars  
(\$100,000) with sureties satisfactory  
to the Mayor of said city, that it will  
keep and perform all the things re-  
quired of it by the terms of the form  
of bond hereto annexed.

2. Amend after paragraph SEVENTH  
by inserting the word "Company" in  
the first line thereof, the words "re-  
cept as herein otherwise provided,"  
3. Amend paragraph NINTH by  
striking out the word "order" in the  
twelfth line thereof, and inserting in  
place thereof the word "paragraph,"  
4. Amend paragraph SEVEN-  
TEENTH by striking out the words  
in the eighth and ninth lines "with-  
in six (6) months from the passage  
of this order," and inserting in place  
thereof the words "before June first,  
1902."

5. Amend paragraph NINE-  
TEENTH by striking out the second  
sentence in said paragraph.

6. Amend the bond by striking out  
the second paragraph thereof, and  
substituting therefor the following:—  
"The condition of this obligation is  
such that if the said Boston & Wor-  
cester Street Railway Company shall  
do all the work of widening and the  
construction of Boylston street in the  
said City of Newton to the width  
of ninety (90) feet from the boundary  
line between the town of Brookline  
and the City of Newton westerly to  
the boundary line between the town  
of Wellesley and said City of Newton,  
according to plans approved by the  
Board of Aldermen of said City of  
Newton, including besides the usual  
requirements of streets in said City  
of Newton sidewalks six (6) feet in  
width with three (3) feet of loam  
border between the sidewalks and  
gutters, two (2) roadways each twenty  
(20) feet in width constructed to a  
finished sub-grade, and a reserved space  
between said roadways thirty-two (32)  
feet in width, and shall pay all the  
expense thereof, and shall pay all  
damages which may be paid or re-  
covered in consequence of the taking  
of land for widening said street to an  
amount not exceeding, however, the  
sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000),  
then this obligation shall be void;  
otherwise it shall remain in full  
force and virtue.

If these amendments are made as  
suggested, it will leave the order of lo-  
cation practically the same as recom-

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BST. Prices THE LOWEST.

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repaired.

**FRED. J. READ.**

821 Washington Street, NEWTONVILLE.

242 Washington Street, NEWTON.

mended by the Street Railway Com-  
mittee on Dec. 16th, 1899, and if the  
same are made, the location will be  
accepted at once.  
Yours respectfully,  
(Signed) William M. Butler,  
for the Company.

#### City Hall Notes.

The Board of Health has arranged  
for a public bathhouse at the Upper  
Falls by purchasing that built by citi-  
zens last summer and have placed  
Lewis Ackroyd in charge.

City Solicitor Slocum is summer-  
ing at Hancock Point, Me.

Copies of the Acts and Resolves of  
1901 can be obtained at the office of  
the City Clerk.

The old Thompsonville school house  
has been removed to its temporary site.

Geo. G. Tambo has received the  
contract for partitions in the Wade  
school hall.

The old Mason school house is on  
the blocks, ready for removal to its  
new site.

The rooms at the High school are  
being painted by R. F. Cranitch and  
Bemis & Jewett.

M. C. Higgins is overhauling the  
plumbing in the Underwood school  
house.

John Hargedon is building a new  
wagon shed at the Almshouse.

The old diphtheria ward at the Hos-  
pital was burned on Wednesday to  
prepare the way for the new brick  
ward to be erected by H. H. Hunt.

The Columbian Fire Proofing Co.  
signed a contract Tuesday for the  
roofing of the new section of the cov-  
ered reservoir.

#### Card.

Mrs. John Looker desires to express her  
deep appreciation of the sympathy shown  
for her recent loss. She wishes also to  
thank the friends who sent such beautiful  
flowers.  
28 Carlton Street.

#### Newton "Vets" at Combination Park.

In the matter of band engines at Com-  
bination Park, Medford, last Saturday, given  
as a part of the Working Boy's home an-  
nual field day, the Newton veteran fire  
men with the Nonantum, finished in the  
right place in the competition of 15, with  
183 feet and 6 inches. The Red Jackets of  
Cambridge won with 213 feet and 6 inches.

**Caroline**  
MILLINERY  
486 BOYLSTON ST.  
BOSTON

#### MARRIED.

WHITE—DOUCETT—At Newton Lower Falls,  
July 21, by Rev. E. F. McLeod, Samuel P.  
White and Margaret Doucett.

BOUETTE—HAYNES—At Newton Centre, July  
18, by Rev. B. F. McDaniel, Charles A. Bouette  
and Mabel W. M. Haynes.

#### DIED.

MILLIKEN—July 21, Philip L., youngest son of  
Harry N. and Sarah B. Milliken, Newtonville.

EVANS—At Newton Centre, July 21, Louise,  
daughter of G. Frank and Elizabeth Evans,  
aged 29 years.

RANDALL—At Newton Upper Falls, July 19,  
Charles Warren Randall, 64 yrs. 9 mos. 5 days.

KILEY—At West Newton, July 22, John Kiley,  
75 yrs.

DUGAN—At Newton Hospital, July 21, Thomas  
B. Dugan, 27 yrs. 4 mos. 10 days.

DUBOIS—At Newton Hospital, July 22, Louis S.  
Dubois, 66 yrs.

ATWOOD—At Cotuit, July 22, Stephen Ford  
Atwood, 64 yrs. 8 mos.

TAINTER—At Quincy Great Hill, July 22, Alfred  
B. Tainter.

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**and Embalmers**  
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Open Day and Night. . .  
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Chapel and other special rooms connected with  
establishment. Competent persons in attend-  
ance day and night.

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EDWARD P. HATCH, Cashier.

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Courtesy, Promptness, Liberality.

#### BUSINESS NOTICES.

##### To Let.

TO LET—Tenement of 4 rooms on Waverley  
Avenue. Apply to G. A. Hull, Montrose St.

GENTLEMAN looking for a pleasant  
room and board in a private family  
can learn of one by calling on the For-  
man of the Graphic Office.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—In Newton, at a  
bargain, a finely located house of 12 rooms,  
—besides bath and laundry. Very central, de-  
sirable in every way; fruit and shade trees, land  
and stable. Address B. Graphic Office, New-  
ton.

##### For Sale.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one portable, corner  
china cabinet, has been used very little; as  
good as new. Can be seen at shop of E. W.  
Freble, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

##### Wants.

WANTED—Reliable man to have care of  
horses at the beach. Apply by Saturday  
noon, Room F, Bank Building, Newton.

NURSE—Efficient and faithful, with refer-  
ences from leading Newton physicians.  
Is open to engagement. Terms moderate. Ad-  
dress Nurse, Box 784, West Newton.

WANTED—To trade a piano for a good horse  
C. L. Messer & Co., 223 Moody Street,  
Waltham.

##### Miscellaneous.

LOST—A Canary. Reward on returning to  
I. T. Burr, Park street, Newton.

LOST—Wednesday evening, a Black Pocket-  
book containing four one dollar bills and  
about thirty cents in change. Will under  
please return to D. L., 45 Fairmount Ave., Newton.

CASH PAID—For Second-hand furniture  
carpets, crockery, books, store goods, etc  
Address E. P. O. Box 9, Waltham, Mass.

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tre. Choice Cut Flowers, Designs and Bouquets  
a order. Gentlemen's Piques laid out and  
planted. Shrubs, Trees and Hedging Plants fur-  
nished. Telephone 240-3 Newton.

**WHEN**  
**IN BUFFALO**



## NEWTONVILLE.

—Miss Fanny Lane of Brooks avenue is at Boothbay, Me.

—Mr. A. A. Savage returns this week from East Boothbay.

—Mr. F. W. Pray and family leave today for Rhode Island.

—Miss E. D. Kelley of Watertown street has gone to Boothbay.

—Mrs. G. R. Pulsifer of Highland avenue has returned from Maine.

—Mrs. R. M. Pulsifer and family have left town for the summer.

—Miss Sherwood of Harvard street is home again from her vacation.

—Mr. E. P. Atwood of California street has gone on a trip to Chicago.

—Mr. Bartlett and family of Madison avenue are in Maine for the summer.

—Miss Belle Carroll of Edinboro street has gone down east for the summer.

—Col. F. B. Stevens and family visited the summit of Mt. Washington last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Irving O. Palmer and family of Trowbridge avenue are in Maine.

—Mr. Frank T. Benner and family of Trowbridge avenue have returned from Maine.

—Mr. Emerson went to Boothbay a few days ago and is now in Hampton, N. H.

—Mr. E. J. Cox and family of Brooks avenue are at Beachwood, Me. for the season.

—Mrs. George H. Bright and family of Court street sail next Wednesday for England.

—Miss Elsie Clapp of Chesley avenue is to spend a vacation of two weeks in Sandwich.

—Mrs. F. A. Waterhouse and family of Highland avenue sail tomorrow for Hamburg, Germany.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cooke and Miss Clara B. Cooke of Prescott street left Thursday for Vermont.

—Mr. John Holmes, who has been visiting Mr. Henry Jackson of Crafts street, has gone home to Connecticut.

—The Misses Duncan of Foster street have gone to Squirrel Island, Me., where they will remain until September 1.

—Arthur J. Mundy, a former resident of this place, has been elected treasurer and director of the Dominion Coal Co.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox returned home this week to New Hampshire from a visit with their son, Mr. E. C. Wilcox of Otis street.

—J. Walter Allen, 17 Foster street, returned from the exposition, by way of the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Lake Champlain and Lake George.

—Harvey S. Chase, public accountant and auditor of Boston, is making the annual audits of the Haverhill Gas Light Co., and the Haverhill Electric Co. Mr. Chase has recently been appointed as consulting expert accountant for the city of Chicago in the pending reorganization and systemization of the municipal accounts of that city.

—Mrs. L. E. Green, Miss Edith L. Green, Master Fred M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Heywood S. French, Miss Helen V. French, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jewett, Master Harold Billings, all of Newtonville, Miss Ella A. Gould, Miss Helen E. Gould, Mr. Harry Thompson, Mr. Fred L. Thompson, and Mr. Waldo Trowbridge of West Newton left Friday for South Bristol, Me. They are guests at the French House. Mr. Green and Mr. Irving F. Gould will join them later.

## Death of Alfred B. Tainter.

Mr. Alfred B. Tainter, for more than 25 years a resident of Highland avenue, Newtonville, died at his summer home at Quincy, on Monday morning, after a long illness. A wife and two sons survive him and two sisters, Mrs. H. S. Calley of this place and Mrs. C. M. Cook of Allston.

Funeral services were held at his late residence on Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. R. A. White of Chicago, a former pastor of the deceased and there was singing by a male quartet.

The pallbearers were H. S. Calley, C. M. Cook, G. W. States and H. P. Cook. The interment was in the Newton cemetery.

## News of Hospital Affairs.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee held at the Newton Hospital, July 12, it was resolved that the Committee express in the strongest terms its appreciation of the liberal spirit in which it has been met by the city government in the provision for wards for the treatment of contagious diseases. At a special meeting, held July 19th, it was voted to employ Walter Chesley to prepare the foundation for the new Thayer Ward, and to accept the bid of H. P. Cummings of Ware, Mass., it being the lowest bid for general construction and the bid of G. Wilbur Thompson of Newton Centre, the lowest bid for plumbing.

Wednesday afternoon the north wing of the old contagious building on the Newton hospital grounds was destroyed to make room for the new structure, which is to take its place. The fire was under municipal sanction and attracted quite a crowd. While the firemen were directing their energies to governing this blaze, another broke out among many thousands of unused sleepers along the tracks of the Boston & Albany at the foot of the hospital grounds embankment. It proved a stubborn fight for several hours and the fire was not extinguished until about 5000 sleepers had been destroyed at a cost of about \$300.

The Eliot, Baptist and Methodist societies of Newton unite at the Baptist church at 6.30 Sunday evenings.

"Missionary true philanthropy." Gal. 6: 1-10, will be the subject of the Upper Falls M. E. Society, Tuesday evening, July 30.

## WEST NEWTON.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis have returned to their home.

—Mr. W. P. Wise is at the Cottage Hotel, Osterville.

—Mr. R. E. Metcalf of Lenox street was at Magnolia last week.

—Mr. T. B. Fitzpatrick and family are at Cushing Island, Me.

—Mr. Samuel Pray and family spent Sunday at North Conway.

—Mr. I. E. Crough spent last week in Yarmouth, visiting friends.

—Mr. W. H. Mague has taken a contract for a large estate in Concord.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and family are at the Pacific House, Nantasket.

—Mrs. John Greenwood of Temple street is spending the week at Wintthrop.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cate of Webster street are spending a vacation in Ipswich.

—Mrs. Chas. F. West of Highland street is visiting her sister in Concord N. H.

—Mrs. E. A. Allen and daughter of Waltham street will visit Nantucket this week.

—Mr. C. R. Clapp and family of Temple street are in Falmouth Heights.

—Mr. A. E. Gill and family of Highland street are in North Woodstock, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gately and daughter are at the Pacific House, Nantasket.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Linehan and daughter are at the Pacific House, Nantasket.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Lancaster are at the Forest Hills House, Franconia, N. H.

—The Child estate on Waltham street has been purchased by Augustus F. Arnold.

—Mr. Patrick Davy and Mr. John MacGough are making an extensive tour in Cape Breton.

—Admiral L. A. Kimberley has been appointed a member of the Schley court of inquiry.

—Mr. John M. Barry has moved to Concord, to take charge of the contract taken by Mr. Mague.

—Mr. P. E. Keith of New York City is here spending his vacation with his parents on Webster street.

—Mr. Wm. Wise is visiting his mother on Highland street. Mr. Wise is on his way from China to London.

—Mr. Arthur G. Wellington of Baltimore paid a flying visit to his father, City Messenger J. D. Wellington, this week.

—Mr. H. L. Ayer won the Class B. handicap bogey competition of the Essex Country Club at golf last Saturday at Manchester.

—Mr. Holbrooke and family of Otis street have moved to New Haven, Ct. Mr. Holbrooke was the general freight agent of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R.

—Mr. C. E. Cram of Lenox street has returned from a pleasure trip to Eastport, Me., Mrs. Cram, with her son and daughter, is in Digby, Nova Scotia.

—Mr. Gordon Allen of Waltham street, architect, sailed on the "Winifredia" for Liverpool, Wednesday. Mrs. Allen and daughters go to Nantucket for August.

—Mr. John F. Corliss of Pine street has purchased a valuable two-year-old, which last spring made a record of 2:12½ on a local track. He will put the horse on the track next fall.

—There will be a meeting of the Carpenters' Union in the interests of the 8 hour movement, in A. O. U. W. hall next Thursday evening, Aug. 1, at 7.30. All interested in the matter, including ladies, are invited. L. M. Foster of Boston and other good speakers are expected to address the meeting.

—High mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 Wednesday morning at St. Bernard's church over Thomas B. Dugan, a popular young man, whose death occurred Monday. He was employed in the Buttrick lumber yard in Waltham. He had been ill some weeks at the Newton Hospital suffering from appendicitis. The celebrant was Rev. Fr. C. J. Galligan. There were many beautiful flowers. The pallbearers were Michael J. Hooban, John P. Ryan, Thomas Ryan, John Costello, William Meehan and William E. Costello. The interment was in Calvary cemetery.

—John Kiley, well known and highly respected as a resident of this place for fully 50 years, died Monday noon at his home on Smith avenue after a protracted illness, aged 75 years. Death was due to a complication of diseases. Mr. Kiley was a native of Ireland, but came to this country when a young man. He was a gardener all his life and followed this trade very successfully. He was considered a pioneer of that part of the village in which he made his home. Three sons, one of them Patrolman Maurice Kiley, survive him. Funeral services were held Wednesday. At 10 a. m. high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Bernard's church by Fr. Kelleher of Watertown. The interment was in Calvary cemetery, Waltham.

## Died of Burns Received.

Louis Dubois, aged 65 years, employed as a baker by Alfons Freshette in Lacroix block, Watertown street, Nonantum, was fatally burned last Friday morning by the explosion of a quantity of kerosene. He was pouring oil on ashes for the purpose of lighting the interior of an oven, when the explosion occurred. He was burned about the body, arms and head. Dr. O'Donnell attended the man, who was removed to the Newton hospital. Here he died at 5 Tuesday morning. Dubois had been in Newton but five weeks, although he formerly lived here. His wife was dead and his grown up children live in St. Nicholas, Quebec. The remains were taken to that place Tuesday night.

## MR. JOHN H. LOOKER DROWNED.

NEWTON RESIDENT MET HIS DEATH WHILE ON AN OUTING IN WESTON—FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY.

Mr. John H. Looker of Carleton street, well and favorably known as laundryman and dyer, was drowned at Weston last Sunday morning under the most painful circumstances. Mr. Looker, with his wife and young daughter, was occupying Dr. Webber's summer house on the shores of None Such pond. They came up Saturday night and were to stay, with guests until Monday. It was about 6 Sunday morning that Mr. Looker entered a canoe and paddled to the center of the pond. He was leaning over the side of the craft in his search for lilies, when it overturned and he was thrown into the water. The unfortunate man made a brave struggle and succeeded in reaching a point near the shore when he became caught in the lily pads. His cries attracted his daughter and one of the men in the house. The latter entered the water without any hesitation. He swam to Looker's side, but realized that should he attempt to aid him, both would become entangled in the grass, and both lose their lives. He, therefore, urged Looker to swim to the clear water, but this the unfortunate man could not do. His strength left him and he sank in front of his daughter and his friend. The headquarters of the Metropolitan park commission's police at Auburndale was notified and Patrolman Coombs was sent to the scene of the accident. After working an hour or more he succeeded in recovering the body. Medical Examiner E. R. Utley reviewed the body, which was later brought to Newton. Mr. Looker was 41 years old and had been a resident of this city for a number of years. He was a member of Newton lodge A. O. U. W., and active in the Young Men's league of the Immanuel Baptist church. A wife and daughter survive him.

Funeral services were held at 3 Tuesday afternoon in the Immanuel Baptist church. Rev. Frank B. Matthews, the pastor, officiated. A large number attended the services which were of a simple yet impressive character and included singing, scripture reading, prayer and a eulogy.

There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from relatives, friends and the organizations to which Mr. Looker belonged as well as the Y. P. S. C. E.

The pallbearers were A. O. U. W. and Young Men's league members. At the close of the service the body was taken to the receiving tomb of the Newton cemetery.

## Police Paragraphs.

John T. Roche, for 12 years driver for Adams express, has been appointed night driver of the patrol wagon.

Patrolmen Allen, Marriner, Desmond and others are on the vacation list until August 3rd.

Philip Bedard, who used, it is alleged, much profane language in No-nantum square Sunday night, was complained of Tuesday morning by Patrolman Goode, found guilty and fined \$5.

James R. Edwards, alias James Fuller, was arraigned in court last Saturday for the larceny of \$800 worth of jewelry from Miss Lucy A. Read's residence, 60 Clyde street, Newtonville, on June 19. It seems that Miss Read, who often befriends discharged prisoners inclined to reform, had been kind to Edwards on one or more occasions. On June 19 he called at her house in behalf of a friend. Miss Read was not at home and so Edwards proceeded, it is alleged, to gather up some souvenirs of his visit. With these he succeeded in getting away. The police captured him last week in Cambridge and Judge Kennedy held him in \$5,000 bonds for trial before the grand jury on a charge of breaking, entering and larceny.

Ten drunks had a chance to say "Good morning, Judge," last Monday. Saturday and Sunday nights were the busiest of the midsummer.

Chief Tarbox was accosted by a rough looking individual in Newspaper row, Boston, Thursday noon of last week, who, in a very insolent manner, demanded that the chief should give him a quarter. The chief was surprised at the fellow's insolence and ordered him to move on. The beggar replied with abuse and profanity. This angered the chief who, at the suggestion of one of the many bystanders who were fast gathering, forcibly removed him from the sidewalk. A mix-up followed, during which the chief used his fists with good effect. A large crowd watched the proceedings, and to all appearances were in sympathy with the chief. One man, Henry F. Chandler, of Lawrence, so expressed himself and handed the chief his card. When Chief Tarbox informed the Dept. of Police of the affair the latter said he would put a stop to sidewalk begging in Boston.

Having served one year in the Worcester house of correction for a crime committed in that city, Edward B. Church, colored, was released and afterwards arrested by Inspector Fletcher last Saturday for the larceny of a pocketbook from the office of a Newtonville dentist. Church pleaded guilty to the theft which occurred about 12 months ago. In the Newton police court he was given six months in the Cambridge house of correction.

A sneak thief claiming to be a gas employee, is operating in this vicinity, and police headquarters desires immediate information if he attempts to work in this city.

## Abandoned Child.

Thursday night of last week a male child, about four months old, was left on the piazza of the house of A. M. Curry on Woodcliffe road, Newton Highlands. The child was wrapped in an old skirt, but there was nothing that would lead to the identification of its parents.

The infant was not discovered until Friday morning, when it was turned over to the police and afterwards taken to the Alms house.

## THE RAILROAD SCARE

ODD EFFECTS OF THE FIRST SIGHT OF A LOCOMOTIVE.

Some of the People of the South Had Behind Trees in 1833, When the Iron Horse Went By—The Country's Earliest Railroad.

America cannot lay claim to the first locomotive or the first railroad. That great honor lies with England. Yet Yankee genius was not very far behind her, for when George Stephenson launched his first real locomotive, the Rocket, on the Liverpool and Manchester road in 1825, the first spike had been driven on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, July 4, 1823, by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. This was the first road started in the United States, and in 1830 it had reached Elliott Mills, 13 miles from Baltimore.

But the south can claim the honor of completing the longest railroad in the world at that date, being the old Charleston and Hamburg road, now a part of the South Carolina and Georgia system, which was begun in 1830, and by October, 1833, it had 137 miles of track in operation. In a letter from Mr. Samuel C. Clarke of Georgia, a kinsman of the writer, who attained the extreme age of 91 years and who had seen the beginning and the completion of this road, he thus gives his experience upon first sight of a locomotive:

"One day while going down to Charleston with a party of gentlemen to attend the races as we approached the city we saw in the distance the new railroad, finished some 10 or 12 miles out of Charleston. It was built upon piles, longer or short, according to the nature of the ground. Sometimes in crossing a ravine the rails were 20 feet from the surface. Our track ran near this elevated road, and soon a horrid shriek as from 20 panthers was heard in the woods. By this time we were nervous. Elephants and lions we had heard of, and some of us had seen them, but what monster was this whose screams we heard? Presently it came in sight, flying aloft through the air and breathing fire and smoke, and our frightened steeds became unmanageable, and in fact I think that some of our party were as badly frightened as their horses. If any of my readers are old enough to remember the introduction of locomotives and how they felt at first sight of them, they will perhaps understand our sensations that day in the pine woods.

"A mile or two farther on we came to a broken wagon by the side of the road, and near it sat a Georgian cracker smoking his pipe. On being asked what was his trouble he replied, 'Well, stranger, I've often heard tell of nuffin'ation, and now I reckon I've saw it for true.'"

It is somewhat amusing now to read of the superstitious dread with which the inhabitants looked upon the building of these first railroads. Some thought the smoke of the continual passing trains would cause a pestilence or destroy all the crops along the road. Others were afraid to ride on the cars for fear of having their breath taken away, and the people in the cities objected to the railroad being built because they feared the smoke from the engines would soil the clothes which were hung out to dry.

Many are yet living who looked upon the terrible, screeching iron monster with awe and trepidation. Mr. Nat McGee of Ivy, Albemarle, tells a joke upon himself that when he heard the train coming he jumped from his horse and got behind a tree, where he viewed it for fear of being run over. Mr. W. T. Prout, who was taking a wagon load of produce to Richmond, when he reached Gordonsville heard the whistle and terrible noise of the approaching train, and he and his companions were so scared that they sprang out, leaped the fence and ran across the field to a safe distance, leaving the wagon and team to its fate, but when the train appeared it was only an engine and one coach.

The first roundbuses were formed, as has been stated, by driving piles in the ground, upon the top of which were placed wooden stringers, in which were cut a groove for the wheels to run. These were called "wooden railroads" and at a distance appeared like the elevated railroads in the cities of the present day. The honor of this invention was contested between John Hartman of Scottsville, Va., and John Williams, an engineer of Ohio, but it did not prove a bonanza to either, for the wheels were constantly bouncing out of the groove, and the piles soon after gave place to solid dirt embankments, and strap iron rails were substituted for the wooden groove. But the grading was very imperfect and uneven, which made riding on one of these primitive railroads like going over a corduroy road in a springless wagon, with the cars bouncing over these rough rails to the jangling music of the whistlers.—Richmond Dispatch.

## Do Carpets Shorten Life?

Just think what a horrible receptacle of unclean things the carpet is in the rich English or French house! Where there are carpets, people should be entering be given slippers, as in the Netherlands, or the footpath, as at a Turkish mosque. Making servants sweep carpets is another proof that evil is wrought for want of thought. Plagues attributed the prevalence of lung and throat diseases in England to carpeted rooms.—London Truth.

## Sarcasm.

Art Dealer—Yes, that was painted by one of the old masters. But, I beg your pardon, sir, you must not touch it with your umbrella.

Old Mr. Hardplayer—What's the matter? Isn't it dry yet?

## P. P. ADAMS,

## BIG SACRIFICE SALE

will continue until each and every lot advertised is entirely

## Closed Out

This sale means a loss of several hundred dollars to us and it means that you can get two dollars in value for every dollar spent in our store during this sale. We do not like to sell goods for less than cost but the stock has got to be reduced and all odd lots turned into cash.

## Our Loss is Your Gain

25 Ladies' elegantly trimmed tailor made Outing Suits, in all the popular colors and styles. Actually cost \$18 each. Close out price .....\$12.50

18 Ladies' very handsome tailor made Outing Suits. Actually cost \$15 each. Close out price .....\$9.98

20 Misses' elegantly trimmed Reefers, Age 2 to 8. Cost \$4.00 each. Close out price .....\$1.98

14 Misses' handsome Reefers, ages 2 to 8. Cost \$3.00. Close out price .....\$1.49

12 Misses' good quality trimmed Reefers, ages 2 to 8. Cost \$2.00. Close out price .....98c

10 Misses' Box and Automobile Coats in all the popular colors, cost \$5.00 each. Close out price .....\$2.98

15 Misses' Box and Automobile Coats ages 6 to 14. Cost \$4.00 each. Close out price .....\$1.98

17 Misses' Box and Automobile Coats ages 6 to 14. Cost \$3.00 each. Close out price .....\$1.49

28 Misses' very handsome Capes, ages 10 to 14. Cost from \$1.75 to \$3.00 each. Close out price .....50c

24 Ladies' very handsome Eton Jackets, cost \$3.00 to \$5.00 each. Close out price .....\$1.98

20 Ladies' good quality Jackets, cost from \$4.00 to \$6.00 each. Close out price .....\$1.00

50 Dozen Ladies' 50c Corsets, 3 different styles and all sizes. Close out price, each .....25c

5 Dozen Ladies' 50c Sun Bonnets. Close out price .....25c

100 Ladies' Misses' and Children's Trimmed and Walking Hats, cost from \$1.75 to \$4.00 each. Close out price .....98c

42 Ladies' very fine Brilliant Waists in white, red, garnet and pastel shades. Form price \$2.98. Close out price 98c

18 Ladies' very fine Dress Skirts, some plain and some trimmed, cost from \$3.00 to \$5.00 each. Close out price .....\$1.98

10 Dozen Ladies' and Misses' Shirt Waists, cost from 50c to \$1.50. Close out price .....25c

10 Dozen Ladies' Polka Dot Dress Skirts. Close out price .....\$1.00

10 Dozen Ladies' Polka Dot Dress Skirts. Close out price .....\$1.50

30 Ladies' Navy and Cadet Duck Dress Skirts, cost from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Close out price .....75c

24 Ladies' and Misses' white Pique Dress Skirts. Marked down to LESS THAN COST.

100 Dozen Ladies' and Misses' colored Shirt Waists. Former price \$1.25 and \$1.50, all new, latest styles. Close out price .....98c

15 Dozen Misses' Gingham, Pique and Duck School Dresses and Sailor Suits age 4 to 12. Former price \$1.25, all new and latest styles. Close out at 98c

10 Dozen Ladies' very handsome Muslin Wrappers, Cost \$1.25. Close out price .....\$1.00

5 Dozen Ladies' elegant Muslin Wrappers and 2 piece Suits. Close out price .....\$1.50

5 Dozen Ladies' Lawn and Percale Wrappers. Close out price .....79c

10 Dozen Ladies' good quality and good style Percale Wrappers. Cost 79c. Close out price .....59c

20 Dozen Children's Percale and Gingham Dresses, ages 2 to 12. Close out price .....25c and 50c

5 Dozen Ladies' good quality Lawn Dressing Sacques. Close out price .....50c each

5 Dozen Ladies' Kimona Lawn Dressing Sacques. Close out price .....\$1.00

5 Dozen Ladies' Chambray Petticoats Oat Blood and Blue. Close out price .....50c

50 Dozen Ladies' fine Cotton full Umbrella Ruffle Hamburg trimmed Drawers. Cost 85c. Close out price 25c

10 Ladies' Superior Cotton Hamburg flounce, Umbrella Drawers. Cost 75c Close out price .....50c

50 Dozen Ladies' fine Cotton French Corset Covers. Lace trimmed neck and arm size, fancy front. Close out price .....25c

50 Dozen best 50c Summer Corsets ever made, long and short and all sizes 18 to 30. Close out price .....39c

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Money Refunded if Not Satisfied

## P. P. ADAMS,

133, 135, 137 MOODY ST., - - Near Hall's Corner, WALTHAM, MASS.

## NORUMBEGA PARK

The Famous Resort at Norumbega. Best Trailing Ride in New England. ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN. Rare Animals in Natural Enclosures. ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN. Brilliant Kaleidoscope Effects. MYSTERIOUS CHALET. With Parisian Illusions.

## RUSTIC THEATRE.

Performances Afternoons, 3.00; Evenings, 8.35  
Next Week—BOSTON COMEDY CO.  
2000 SEATS FREE.  
Popular Bill of Fare at the RESTAURANT. Special Parties served at short notice. Orchestra Concerts on the Veranda. Canoeing and Hunting, Indian Colony, Merry-go-round, Swings, Casino, Etc.  
Summer Trips on the River hourly between Waltham and the Park.

## A Large Sum of Money to Loan

on mortgage in Boston and vicinity in large or small sums at lowest rates also

## A SPECIAL SUM TO BE LOANED

on mortgage in small amounts, from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Apply to

## ALEX. S. PORTER, Mortgage Broker.

27 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

## FRED A. HUBBARD, Pharmacist.

ASSOCIATES' BLOCK, 425 CENTRE ST. NEWTON.

## SUNDAY CLOSING HOURS:

From 10.30 A.M. to 12M., 2 to 4 P.M.

## ADJOURNMENT

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

The mortgagee's sale of the hereinafter described real estate, being in accordance with the notice heretofore published, a copy of which is hereto appended, was to have taken place upon July 23rd, has been duly adjourned for ten days, and will take place upon the premises aforementioned upon Friday the 2nd day of August at 2.30 o'clock P. M.

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Louis K. Harlow and Julia A. Harlow, wife of said Louis K. in her own right, to Nathaniel T. Kidder and John U. Shaw, Jr., Trustees under the will of Henry P. Kidder, late of Boston, for the benefit of Henry T. Kidder, under May 5th, 1897 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Libro 250, Folio 100, of which mortgage the subscribers are the present holders, and for breach of condition of said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described on Tuesday the twenty-third day of July, 1901, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows, viz:—All that lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton in that part thereof called Waban and bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Winter road by land now or formerly of U. Uley, thence running southerly by said land now or formerly of Uley one hundred eighty-seven and 80-100 feet to land now or formerly of the City of Newton; thence turning and running westerly by said land now or formerly of the City of Newton as the wall stands one hundred and eighty-eight and 80-100 feet to land now or formerly of Annie H. Robinson; thence turning and running Northwesterly by said land now or formerly of said Robinson one hundred and ninety-five and 11-100 feet to said Wabano Road thence turning and running Southerly by said Wabano Road one hundred forty feet to point of beginning. Containing three square feet. Being a part of the same premises conveyed to said Julia A. by William C. Strong and Mary J. Strong his wife, by deed dated July 14th, 1888, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1863 fol. 221, and subject to the restrictions therein contained.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments. Five hundred dollars must be paid in cash at the time of the sale. Other terms to be announced at same time and place.

NATHANIEL T. KIDDER, JOHN U. SHAW, JR., Trustees as aforesaid, Mortgagees.

William Cobb, Attorney  
31 State Street, Boston.

## J. J. DWYER,

Dealer in Antique Furniture, "Brick-a-Brow" Old Paintings, and Eggs. Restoring Antique Furniture a specialty. Best of Antiques.

30 Bromfield St., Room 31, Boston.



## BETRAYAL.

Out of the chilling rain and fog  
That hid the mountain from our sight  
A dusky cloud came floating down  
At early dawn of light.

The cloud dropped softly to the lake  
Amid a sound of whirling wings  
And spread into a graceful line  
A host of living things.

We hailed this burst of joyous life;  
The sunken day seemed dark no more,  
When suddenly a shot rang out  
And echoed round the shore.

The waterfowl were nature's guests,  
But they were doomed, and all that day  
The shore pealed forth, and on the waves  
The dead and dying lay.

At last into the brooding mist  
There vanished, softly as it came,  
A broken flock, with plumage torn,  
After that day of shame.

—Mary Thacher Higginson in Youth's Companion.

## UNINHABITED ISLANDS.

There Are Thousands of Them in the Indian Ocean.

If you should want an island—that is, an uninhabited island—for the purpose of occupying it alone, Robinson Crusoe like, or to use it for romantic fiction or for any other purpose, to the exclusion of all others in the world, you need have no trouble in finding one if you see fit to make a journey to the Indian ocean. In the waters between Madagascar and India you can find more than 15,000 of them, where there is not a human being and where you can, if you will, be monarch of all you survey.

An English traveler has recently been among the small islands that dot the western end of the Indian ocean to make an inventory of them and reports that he counted 16,100 and found only about 600 of them inhabited. Now, there is a good chance for any one who may want an island.

These particular islands are not large, as islands go, but very many of them are sufficient for the purpose of a Robinson Crusoe or any other novel here or for even a small colony of shipwrecked mariners or other persons who might be cast on one of them or seek for the purpose of making a home pretty much out of the busy world.

Some of them are only an acre or two, well elevated above the tide, while others are a quarter of a mile in diameter and running from that up to a mile or two in length and a quarter or less of the length in breadth. Many of them are granitic structures that rise steeply from 20 to 100 feet, well covered with rich soil, through which small fresh water streams hurry to the sea, which they reach after flowing over beaches of glistening calcareous sand that are begirt by coral reefs, which form walls about the islands.

## How He Saved His Dinner.

In the little town of Arundel there is a taxidermist who is gifted with a wonderful presence of mind. Here is an instance:

Some time ago a gentleman called at his shop with a cock pheasant, which he desired to have skinned, stating at the same time that he did not require the body. This quite suited the taxidermist, who thought the pheasant would do for his dinner on the morrow.

However, later in the day the gentleman called again and said that he would take the body away. The taxidermist replied that it was unusual for customers to take the bodies away, but that he had no objection, and he fetched the bird, which his wife had put on a plate and covered with flour. "Ah!" exclaimed the gentleman, "it looks very nice. But what is this white powder with which it is covered?"

"Oh, that," replied the taxidermist quietly, "is arsenic. I always cover the bodies with that until I can dispose of them."

"Ar-arsenic!" stammered the gentleman. "Why, I thought that the bird would be good to eat. Thank you, I won't trouble to take it away with me. Good day."

The taxidermist had saved his dinner.—London Answers.

## Rude Justice.

A certain Arizona justice of the peace, whose knowledge of the law was never gained from books or actual practice before the bar, was hearing an assault and battery case. The lawyer for the defense was shouting his arguments when the court said:

"That will do. Sit down."

He then adjusted his spectacles and sagely observed:

"Prisoner, stand up! According to the law an 'in' evidence—an 'in' is no evidence—Oh found ye guilty, son, an' a fine ye \$50. If yez air guilty, faith, it's a very light sentence, an' if yez are not guilty it'll be a mighty good lesson for ye!"—Detroit Free Press.

## The Prudent Scotsman.

A cautious Scotsman, 85 years old, had saved enough to purchase a piece of freehold land upon which he had had his eye for some time. He repaired to the freeholder and opened negotiations for the purchase. The freeholder, however, informed him that for some reason or other he could not part with the freehold, but said he would give him a lease for 999 years. This, he was informed, was practically the same thing. "Na, na," said the aged one, shaking his gray head; "time soon runs awa'!"—London Outlook.

## The Only Difference.

Mrs. Sympher—Now that you have got your divorce and are happy with Mr. Ranger, life is real once more, isn't it?

Mrs. Ranger—Oh, yes; only it's very much like it used to be, except that the piano is a different make.—Brooklyn Life.

It is said that nate, the South American tea, will sustain life many days without the pangs of hunger.

Man is born to rule, but woman comes along and beats him out of his job.—Chicago News.

## A Model.

Mr. Jones came home at an unseasonable hour the other night and was surprised to see Mrs. Jones sitting up for him below stairs, with no other light than that of the gas lamp, which faced the door, to keep her company.

"M-M-Marie," he said huskily, "you shouldn't sit up alone when I'm out on business."

As Mrs. Jones did not answer him, he continued in an alarmed voice: "Shorry, m'dear, but it's last time—tell you I'm sorry—won't speak to me?"

At this moment Mrs. Jones called from above stairs:

"Mr. Jones, who are you talking to at this hour of the night?"

"Thash what I'd like to know m-m-myself," stammered Jones.

Mrs. Jones hastened down stairs, lamp in hand. When she saw the situation, she laughed in spite of being very angry.

"It's the model," she said—"the model I bought today to fit my dresses on."

"Yes, thash so," said Jones tipsily. "Model woman—didn't talk back—make some fellow good wife."—London Tit-Bits.

## The Odd Shillings.

There is very little difference between a pound and a guinea; only a shilling, and yet the keen business man insists that the shilling shall be considered. After Thackeray's series of lectures on the four Georges had been delivered in London, Willert Beale says that he called upon the novelist in Onslow square with a check for £250.

"What's this, W. B.?" cried Thackeray, reading the check. "Pounds? Our agreement says guineas, and guineas it must be."

"You are aware that the lectures so far have involved very heavy losses," said Beale apologetically.

"That's not my affair," said Thackeray. "I don't know what occurs to you here to protect yourself from loss. Guineas, W. B. I. Guineas it must be, and nothing else. I must have the shillings."

And the shillings were sent him immediately.

## Painting Black Eyes.

"The painting of blackened eyes, of which you hear little nowadays," said a man of experience, "is so well established a business now that it does not even need advertising. A sign which I just passed aroused memories of earlier days within me. It was merely the name of a man who does this kind of painting, with the brief announcement, 'Black Eyes Painted.'"

"Some years ago such a simple statement was not enough to enable one in that business to live. The artist whose calling this sign declared is the same man who some years back used to have a place on the avenue farther west, and in front of that old office he used to have an expansive and gorgeous sign which told his accomplishments in the phraseology which the only Tody Hamilton after perfected in describing the charms of the best that Barum offered."—New York Sun.

## Tests of Culture.

The chemist Liebig proposed to measure the standard of civilization by the consumption of soap, a creation which would put the inhabitants of north Holland at the head of all civilized nations. As a more reliable test Edmund About suggested the sale of steel pens, the socialist Bebel the frequency of reform meetings, Dr. Bernard the use of undergarments, a luxury unknown to the semicivilized tribes of Asia and South America; Professor Elbers the sale of postage stamps. The mileage of railroads per hundred square miles of territory might do in comparing countries of equal density of population.—Exchange.

## Telegraphing With Cannons.

When the first vessel completed the passage of the then new Erie canal in 1825, there being no such thing as a telegraph in those days, the news was communicated to New York and to Buffalo by cannons placed within hearing of each other all the way along from Albany to each of the other cities. The signal was passed along in this way from Albany to New York city and back again to Albany in 58 minutes. The experiment was a costly one, but was a success in every particular.

## Her Sentiments.

They were looking over the paper together. "Oh, my, how funny!" said she.

"What is it?" he asked.

"Why, here's an advertisement that says, 'No reasonable offer refused.'"

"What is there odd about that?"

"Nothing, nothing," she replied, trying to blush; "only those are my sentiments."

Another wedding shortly.

## Holland Customs.

Holland has some peculiar customs. In many towns bulletins are affixed to the doors of houses in which persons are sick in order that their friends may be apprised of the state of their health without knocking or ringing, and in Haarlem the birth of a child is announced by means of a small placard adorned with red silk and lace.

## A Reasonable Conductor.

Pikey—And just because you had lost your nickel the conductor made you get off the car and walk all the way home?

Bilkey—Oh, no. He only put me off. I could have sat by the roadside all night if I had wanted to.—Baltimore World.

The Chinese began to write books before they migrated from the region south of the Caspian sea. Two of their greatest literary productions are a dictionary in 5,020 volumes and an encyclopedia in 22,937 volumes.

## SLICING A RATTLER.

THE COLORADO WAY OF TURNING THE DANGEROUS TRICK.

Dexterity and Daring of the Cowboy In Cutting Off the Head of the Reptile After Its Ineffectual Attempt to Strike.

"Did you ever see a cow puncher kill a rattlesnake with a knife?" said a Colorado citizen now in town. "When I first went west, I punched cattle on the Sunset ranch, one of the largest in southern Colorado. I was a tenderfoot, fresh from the east, but no swell head about me. That saved me a lot of trouble. The boys were dead willing to put me next, even to a 14-year-old broncho never halter broken. Among other things, I learned how to kill a rattler with a bowie knife. I killed one with a knife to make my standing good, but after that a gun or a pitchfork was good enough for me."

"I have seen a plainsman ride up to a small sized rattler, jump off his horse, kick at the waving head, avoid the strike and as the reptile came down place a heel upon its neck, coolly take a knife from his belt and dispatch it. I have also seen a live rattler thrown up on a haystack machine, and I have seen the men working on that stack jump, roll, tumble and slide to get away. They could not see the rattler; that was all. In the open they would have played with it."

"A rattlesnake is harmless out of coil. For that reason it wastes no time in getting back into coil after the strike. It will not strike unless it is perfectly sure it can reach its object. Therefore the cowboy must get into reach of the snake's spring. It can spring half its own length, and sometimes more. Of course the larger the snake the more coils, and the more coils the more vicious the strike."

"Dick Haynes was a young daredevil who would go out of his way to play with a rattler. I have seen him kill at least a dozen with a knife, and I saw him when he got such a close call that he dropped the game and used a gun forever after."

"We were out together one Sunday. It was warm, and as we rode he fanned his face with his sombrero. Suddenly he clapped his hat on his head and started his broncho on a lunge. 'Watch me get that poison,' he shouted."

"Fifty yards to our right was a rattler. It was trying to get away, but we headed it in an instant and were off our horses. It immediately coiled, and then I saw the biggest snake I have ever seen. It was a diamond rattler and about 20 years old. It had the ugliest head I ever saw, enormous in size, and with a mouth that reminded me of a bulldog's jaw. Dick stopped just long enough to size up its length so as to get an idea of its spring, and then went in on it."

"The strike came like a flash of lightning. The snake struck the ground with a sound like the crackling of a four horse whiplash in the hands of an expert. Dick just saved himself by throwing his body back full length. The snake coiled again before Dick could get to it. I got nervous and called to him to shoot it."

"That's the first one that ever struck at me and got back," he said, "and I'm going to have that pretty head."

"The rattler was beside itself with rage. It lay, coil upon coil of smooth, glistening length, showing the long reach and powerful spring in reserve. Out of the coils two feet more of body and neck rose straight in the air, and above all that black, venomous head, with glowing eyes and forked tongue, waved, slightly, warily, to and fro."

"Dick stepped in again, more cautiously. He reached the knife nearer and yet nearer to that swaying head. I knew he was getting too close, but I feared to speak to him. Then came the strike, with that marvelous dart of speed. Dick's knife flashed and the snake lay quivering, a headless thing, upon the ground."

"Let's get to camp," said Dick. "It got me in the thumb."

"We jumped for the saddles and started on a mad run for home. Dick rode with his thumb on the saddle horn and his knife in his other hand."

"If she begins to swell, off she comes," said he.

"We reached the ranch, and while Dick poured down whisky we examined the thumb. We could find nothing, not the slightest wound. The snake had struck the handle of his knife, and the strength and suddenness of the impact made Dick lose his nerve. It was a good thing for him. He never went after a rattler again without a long '44.'—New York Sun.

## Going All the Time.

"I see a Wisconsin man claims to have solved the perpetual motion problem."

"That's nothing. I have a model of a perpetual motion machine at my house now."

"Does it work successfully?"

"From the standpoint of perpetual motion, you bet it does."

"Have you given it a name?"

"Sure."

"What do you call it?"

"Jimmie," and it was 5 years old its last birthday.—Chicago Post.

## Concession to Superstition.

"Thirteen dollars and a half seems a high price for such a comparatively short trip," said the man with the traveling bag in his hand.

"We thought people would rather pay that than \$13," replied the agent of the steamer line with an explanatory and apologetic cough.—Chicago Tribune.

"Some people," said Uncle Eben, "doesn't seem to take as special interest in tellin' de troof 'cep' when it's a sumpin' disagreeable."—Washington Star.

## PERFUMED CIGARS.

The One General Rosecrans Once Offered to a Friend.

One of the stories told by old employees in the treasury department at Washington is of the time when General Rosecrans was register. The general never smoked and knew nothing about cigars. He determined, however, to have a box of good cigars handy for the benefit of friends who might drop into the register's office. The general accordingly purchased a box of expensive cigars, put them in a drawer and forgot all about them for some time. Then, one day, when a friend was calling, the general remembered the cigars and brought them out.

"I know nothing about cigars," said Rosecrans, "but I am told that these are very fine."

His friend lighted a cigar, and a look of pain and horror instantly overspread his face. He tried to conceal his feelings and puffed manfully at the cigar for several seconds. Then Rosecrans, noticing that he was growing pale, asked what was the trouble.

"General," said the visitor, "I don't want to be ungrateful, but I'm afraid it's this cigar."

"Impossible!" exclaimed Rosecrans. "Why, when I bought them I was told that they were the finest cigars on the market."

"Well, general, you were deceived. The cigar tastes and smells exactly as if it were made of camphor."

"Camphor!" stammered Rosecrans, looking chagrined. "Why, I never thought, but perhaps camphor does injure a cigar." And, reaching into the drawer, he brought to view several garments filled with camphor balls. "Do you suppose that can be the trouble?" he inquired.

## SOME WISE DON'TS.

Don't confound hauteur with dignity or repose with stupidity.

Don't "howl," "roar" or "explode." To laugh heartily is better.

Don't pose. Affectation is a bar to respect, let alone confidence.

Don't groan over the wickedness of the world, but mend your own.

Don't boast. The illiterate and the self-conscious are thus made manifest.

Don't use superlatives. Few things require them, and they weaken description.

Don't preach unless you have practiced. Deeds are tremendously convincing.

Don't think a foreigner can comprehend you any better if you shout into his ear.

Don't forget that politeness is the foster sister of diplomacy and an essential tact.

Don't appraise a book at another's valuation. Critics are not censors absolute.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## A Railroad Man's Story.

"One of the worst starts I ever had," said an engineer the other day, "was due to a large, lazy pig that had got on my mind. Nothing will slide a train more easily and destructively from the rails than live pork. This particular specimen had a habit of burrowing alongside the track, and it was a fair presumption that sooner or later he would find something to interest him between the rails and somebody would go down the bank."

"I was coming down a hill one day at high speed and craning my neck for a comforting sight of piggy in his accustomed place when, as I popped around the curve, a bright red flag assailed my anxious gaze. The connection between that flag and the pig was only a bit of mental aberration on my part, but it was very vivid. I shut off and grabbed the whistle cord, but before I could even screech for brakes I saw that the flag was only a red flannel shirt which the good woman of the shanty to which the pig belonged had hung on an improvised clothesline between the telegraph poles."

"That may not sound like much of a scare, but it represents a type that turns the railroad man's hair to a delicate ash color."

## When Herrings Were Plenty.

In former days herrings were so abundant in Newfoundland waters that the most wanton slaughter of them was permitted without any restriction whatever. Selves were allowed to retain 1,000 or 2,000 barrels of the fish until they perished, and then the net was freed, and the whole contents fell to the bottom to pollute the ocean for miles around. When a poaching smack was captured, the herrings it had on board were all thrown into the sea, and frequently boats when chased resorted to the same means to get rid of incriminating evidence. The fish then fetched only 50 cents a barrel of 500 herrings, or ten for a cent.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Making It Clear.

The London Spectator tells a funny story of a definition given by a well known public speaker in an address to children.

"Now, children," he said, "I propose to give you on the present occasion an epitome of the life of St. Paul. Perhaps some of you are too young to understand what the word 'epitome' means. 'Epitome,' children, is in its significance synonymous with synopsis."

Having made this simple and clear explanation to the children, the speaker went on with his story.

## The Diplomat's Solution.

"And if an irresistible force meets an immovable body?" suggested his friend.

"The situation, indeed, would be critical," admitted the eminent diplomat; "but, with mutual restraint and reasonable concessions, I see no reason to despair of an amicable settlement."—Puck.

## P. T. BURKES, PLUMBER AND GAS FITTER

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For NONANTUM, BEMIS & WALTHAM at 6:45, A. M. and every hour until 1:45 P. M. Then every half hour until 10:45 P. M. Last car at 11:45 P. M. Sundays, 7:15 A. M., and every half hour until 11:15 P. M.

For AUBURNDALE, take cars leaving at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour, and TRANSFER at Lexington Street.

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For WALTHAM and WATERTOWN at 6:15 A. M. and every half hour until 10:45 P. M. Sundays, first car at 8:15 A. M.

Connections made at Waltham for Lexington, Arlington Heights, Bedford, Concord, Concord Junction, Billerica and Lowell.

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Who desire a quiet home in the residential district of Buffalo, adjacent to the Exposition grounds, should stop at

## The Algoma,

a newly constructed apartment house with accommodations for 100 guests, within a few minutes walk of the grounds.

Rooms \$1.00 per day and upwards, supplied with excellent beds; fresh air and sunshine in abundance. Baths, Telephone, etc. Meals furnished in spacious dining room if desired, and you pay only for what you eat.

Further information at GRAPHIC Office.

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Cut Flowers, House Plants, Funeral Designs; Flowers for Weddings and Parties.

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## MADISON BUNKER, D. V. S.

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## THE GILLESPIE

Scalp Invigorator

WHAT IT WILL DO

IT WILL stop the hair from falling out.

IT WILL stop the eyebrows and eyelashes from falling out.

IT WILL stop the hair from turning gray.

IT WILL cure Eczema and Dandruff.

IT WILL give renewed strength to the hair after fevers, and produce a new growth after any illness which has caused the hair to come out.

For sale by S. S. Pierce & Co., and C. F. Hovey & Co.

Mrs. P. A. GILLESPIE.

Specialist for Diseases of the Scalp.

Hotel Copley, 18 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Consultation and Examination free.



## NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

## NOVELS FOR SUMMER READING.

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Pateron, Arthur. Cromwell's Story of the Great Civil War. 65.1020	
Peake, Elmore Elliott. The Darlings. 60.820	
Phillipotts, Eden. Children of the Mist. 65.1023	
Pidgin, Charles Felton. Quincey Adams Sawyer, and Mason's Corner Folks: a Picture of New England Home Life. 60.841	
Pool, Maria Louise. The Melon Farm. 65.1224	
Pool, Maria Louise. The Red Bridge Neighborhood. 64.1876	
Prince, Helen Choate. At the Sign of the Silver Crescent. 61.1197	
Raine, Allen, pseud. Mifanwy, a Welsh Singer. 62.1005	
Ray, Anna Chapin. Phoebe, her Profession: a sequel to "Teddy, her Book". (64.1837)	
Rayner, Emma. In Castle and Colony. 65.1034	
Rayner, Emma. Visiting the Shin: a Tale of the Kentucky and Tennessee Mountains. 60.842	
Rivers, George H. R. The Count's Saint-Box: a Romance of Washington and Buzzard's Bay during the War of 1812. 65.949	
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E. P. THURSTON, Librarian.

July 24, 1901.

## The Same Old Story.

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in almost every neighborhood in the United States and has been told and retold by thousands of others. He says: "Last summer I had an attack of dysentery and purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which I used according to directions and with entirely satisfactory results. The trouble was controlled much quicker than I had anticipated when I used other remedies." Mr. Kelly is a well known citizen of Henderson, N. C. For sale by all druggists.

## The Twentieth Century.

The advent of the new century is to be commemorated by the Newton GRAPHIC in the publication of a handsomely bound volume, entitled, "Newton, The Garden City of the Commonwealth, 1874-1901." It will contain valuable and interesting historical matter, fully illustrated with half-tone engravings of churches, schools, residences, street views, parks, etc. The history will tell of leading events, characters and progress of the city, and the many advantages of Newton as a beautiful and desirable place of residence will be fully shown. The volume will also contain the portraits and biographies of representative men who, in their lives, their work or their influence have made their mark on the garden city of the Commonwealth and of New England.

It is believed that such a work will commend itself to the citizens of Newton as bringing together a carefully collated record of the lives of men who have contributed to the welfare of our city; men of whom we are justly proud as educators, lawyers, physicians, clergymen and men of affairs.

## The Best Liniment for Strains.

Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the wrist, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected." For sale by all druggists.

## Maid Worth Having.

The Mistress (entering the kitchen)—Jane, didn't I hear a dish break a minute ago?  
The Maid.—I hope you did, mem. It made noise enough. If you hadn't heard it, I should have thought you were getting deaf, and that, you know, would be awful.—Boston Transcript.

## Unpleasant to Have Around.

"Are you still engaged to Mr. Briggs?"  
"No; I broke it off last week. I was afraid to marry him. He knows too much. I gave him some ribbon to match. He found it in the first store he went to, and he bought it for 2 cents below the regular price."

Iceland exports sulphur, Iceland, moss, wool, dried fish, sealskins and oil, whale oil and baleen, elderdown, bird skins and ponies. Its manufactures are entirely domestic.

## Sweeping Back the River.

Some time ago two hulking hoboes who had just dismounted from a Central freight train asked a Yonkers man for a loan of 10 cents to secure some food. He took them to a restaurant and promised to provide them with work as soon as they had finished eating. When they reported for work, he said: "Boys, my cellar's full of water, and I want you to pump it out. I've fixed these hand pumps right here on the sidewalk. Never mind the people. When they come along and ask questions, just say nothing, but pump till the water's out of the cellar. Keep cool. Don't hurry, but pump, and I will pay you well."

Now, a tributary to the Nepperhan river ran through this man's store cellar and out under the sidewalk, and the pumps reached down into the river. The water pumped out by the hoboes ran into the sewer and back into the Nepperhan, but as the sidewalk was tightly flagged the pumps didn't know the size of their job.

The street became jammed with spectators, who roared with merriment as they watched the hoboes. All but the men at the pumps knew what was up. When the sun went down, it descended on the wrath of two Weary Willies, armed with coupling pins. They hunted all night for their kind employer, but he was in New York telling his friends.

## Chocolate.

In South America the retail price for the better grades of chocolate averages about \$1 a pound, while in Italy, France, England and in the United States the better grades sell at a much lower price. In America the ordinary chocolate of trade sells for about one-third of the price that is charged for it where it is produced. The cause of this, the producers say, is that the original product is adulterated greatly before reaching its final market, a cheaper article than the cocoa bean constituting the large proportion of 90 per cent of the chocolates of commerce. The cocoa bean from which chocolate is manufactured is produced in its finest form in Venezuela, though various other parts of Central and South America grow and export large quantities. Two crops of the bean are gathered each year, and the manufacture consists simply in grinding up the beans into a meal and then adding sugar and arrowroot, with the necessary flavor, usually vanilla or cinnamon. The mass is moistened until it is in a semifluid state, after which it is run into molds of the proper shape.

## Cave Dwellers in Dieppe.

People who only know the gayer side of Dieppe would be surprised to hear of the existence of the cave dwellers there. One is apt to connect such people with the knawed bones and flint implements of prehistoric times. But here they are at Dieppe within a stone's throw of the casino, and they may be seen any day about the town selling the shellfish from the rocks outside their habitations. They have certain marked characteristics, one being a peculiar complexion of their own that can be traced largely to a disinclination on the part of the cave dweller to avail himself of the water that washes so close to his door. Their language also is peculiar, but whether it really belongs to the stone age no one seems to have discovered. They have to hold a license from the municipality, though, which savors of no age but the present.—London Chronicle.

## England's Old Common Field System.

A "common field" is quite distinct from a "common." It is a field belonging to numerous owners. The land consists of long narrow strips, perhaps not more than ten yards wide and running parallel with one another. What are the exact rules of cultivation that obtain in Kent today we do not know, but of old it was usual to have a regular rotation, such as wheat one year, barley or oats the second and fallow the third. When the crops were harvested, each member of the community getting his or her share, all could put in their cattle, which roamed over the whole field, feeding on the stubble, etc. And this was termed the "right of sack." The "common field" system was gradually done away with by statutes in the reigns of George III and William IV.—London Express.

## Time to Go to Work.

A woman was once trying to induce General Sherman to use his influence for her son in order that he might be given a place in the army, for which, however, he had shown no particular fitness. "His father was in the army," said the urgent mother, "and so were his grandfather and his great-grandfather, and it seems as if he ought to follow the line."

"Hm! Three generations in the army," said the general. "Don't you think, madam, that it is about time for one member of the family to work for a living?"

## We Are Shorter at Night.

It is an undoubted fact that the human body is shorter at night than in the morning, and that is due to the weight of the body compressing the intervertebral cartilages. During sleep or while in a recumbent position, the pressure being removed, their natural elasticity enables them to resume their normal size; consequently the height of an individual will vary from three-eighths to half an inch between morning and night.

## Holed and Cornered.

Wife—I mended the hole in your trousers pocket last night after you had gone to bed, John, dear. Now, am I not a thoughtful wife?  
Husband (dubiously)—Well—er—y-e-s, you are thoughtful enough, my dear, but how the mischief did you discover that there was a hole in my pocket?—Exchange.

## Proved Her Nationality.

Recently a bent old lady entered one of the Salina street stores and upon being asked what she wished to see made reply in what the clerk judged to be an unknown language. A second inquiry proving no more satisfactory, the clerk excused herself and went in search of one of her colleagues who is of German descent.

"Oh, Miss L.," she entreated, "won't you come over to my counter for a minute? There's a poor old German lady there, and I can't understand a word she says."

Miss L. followed and, pausing before the stool on which the would be customer was seated, inquired in her sweetest tones:

"Are you a German?"  
The "poor old German lady" raised her handkerchief to her lips and evidently extricated something from her mouth. Then, bending a look of the utmost scorn upon the clerk, she exclaimed in a rich and unmistakable brogue:  
"Garmann, is it? Indade an I'm not. But I've got a new set of false teeth, bad scran to thim! An now, if ye please, will wan of yez wait on me?"—Syracuse Herald.

## Entertaining Squirrels.

All in his native woods the squirrel is an amusing little fellow, and he will entertain you by the hour if you will let him.

You probably become first aware of his presence by his dropping things on your head. Then he plays hide and seek with you as he zigzags up a tree. While he pauses for thought, or possibly to wash his face, another squirrel comes scudding along the branches of a neighboring tree, and away they go, one chasing the other, jumping from branch tip to branch tip, racing up and down the trunk and making the bark fly. Sometimes one loses his footing and falls headlong 20 or 30 feet to the ground, landing there with a force that makes him bounce. You think every grain of sense must be knocked out of the small body, but he only blinks a bit, and, after a moment spent perhaps in letting the stars set that must have suddenly risen before his eyes, he streaks it up the nearest tree after the other fellow. Long after they have disappeared from sight you hear them chattering together up among the leaves like two watchmen's rattles.—Philadelphia Record.

## Her Opinion of Asparagus.

It seems that asparagus is not grown in the tropics—at least it was not grown at Rio de Janeiro when a certain American gentleman, who had lived several years in the Brazilian capital, went with his wife and 8-year-old daughter to visit friends living near Buenos Ayres, a part of the continent where the climate is better adapted to the fruits and vegetables of the temperate regions.

At the first dinner after their arrival the visitors were treated to some fresh asparagus. The little 8-year-old daughter was likewise served with the asparagus, but she evidently did not think much of it as an article of food.

Her mother tried for some time to coax her to eat it. Finally the little girl, taken between the rudeness of whispering at the table and the rudeness of not eating her food, leaned over and, with a choking voice and quivering lip, whispered to her mother: "Mamma, it is not nice. It's raw at one end and rotten at the other."

## An English Explanation.

This is the way a prominent English paper explains it:  
The president of the United States, who receives a salary of \$10,000 a year, must pay for all the food consumed at the White House, and the expenses of getting up an elaborate state dinner are not small. Cigars and wines the president buys, and they must be of the best. He has to maintain his own equipage. The government, however, allows him a valet; also a clerk, who opens all his letters. All other personal servants must be engaged by the master and mistress of the White House.

## Scandinavian English.

Sir Herbert Maxwell gives in his "Memories of the Months" the following copy of a beguiling advertisement set forth by a Scandinavian who could "spik Inglish" and who had a shrewd idea of luring tourists to his salmon river:

Look Here! Salmon! The honorable travelers are averted to, that underlined, who lives in Florida pr. Vol. den Romadels county, Norway, short or long time, hires out a good Salmonriver. Good lodging here! DIPPERS MAKE.

## A Combination Tree.

A pine tree and a birch tree have grown so close together in Woolwich, Me., that one trunk serves for both, sending forth pine branches on one side and birch on the other. The union seems a happy one in spite of the fact that the two trees are as widely separated by the botanists as two well can be, and the gnarled branches of the pine embrace the birch in a most affectionate manner.

## They Were Discovered.

When they went into the hotel, he was determined to do nothing to betray the fact that they were newly married. He took up the pen for his first registration under the new conditions and with an old married man look and sweep of indifference wrote, "Mr. and Mrs. Mary Tompkins."

"Will you have the bridal chamber, Mr. Tompkins?" asked the clerk.—New York Herald.

## Sorry He Spoke.

Guest (indignantly)—Walter, there are feathers in the soup!  
Walter (inspecting it)—Why, so there are. I thought I was giving you gravy soup. It's chicken broth, sir; costs a penny more. (Changes figures on the bill).—Exchange.

## Legal Notices

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX SS. May 31, 1901.  
Seized and taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction at my office in my dwelling house numbered 23 Church Street in Newton in said County of Middlesex on Monday the fifth day of August, A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock A. M., all the right, title and interest that Daniel Hayes had on November 30, 1900, at 0 o'clock P. M., (that being the time when the same was attached on me) in and to the following described real estate, to wit: A certain parcel of land situated in Cambridge in said County of Middlesex and bounded as follows, to wit: Northeastly by the lot numbered 10 in said plan; Southwesterly by the lot numbered 11 in said plan; and Southwesterly by the lot numbered 12 in said plan; and containing 10,400 square feet.

SAML W. TUCKER, Deputy Sheriff.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX SS. June 22, 1901.  
Seized and taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction at my office in my dwelling house numbered 23 Church Street in Newton in said County of Middlesex on Monday the fifth day of August, A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock A. M., all the right, title and interest that Margaret Hand had on January 29, 1901, at ten o'clock and nine minutes A. M., (that being the time when the same was attached on me) in and to the following described real estate, to wit: A parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Watertown, in said County of Middlesex, called West Watertown, being lot numbered 45 in said plan of later estate surveyed for W. D. Harris and real estate Association by J. A. Latham, dated August 21, 1895, and recorded in Book of Plans 63, plan 31, in Middlesex S. S. District 2, and bounded as follows: Southwesterly by the lot numbered 46 in said plan; Southwesterly by the lot numbered 47 in said plan; and containing 4000 square feet of land more or less.

SAML W. TUCKER, Deputy Sheriff.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX SS. June 22, 1901.  
Seized and taken on execution and will be sold at public auction at my office in my dwelling house numbered 23 Church Street in Newton in said County of Middlesex on Monday the fifth day of August, A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock A. M., all the right, title and interest that William Fitzgerald had on October 4, 1900, at nine o'clock and 40 minutes A. M., (that being the time when the same was attached on me) in and to the following described real estate, to wit: A parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Watertown, in said County of Middlesex and bounded as follows, to wit: Southwesterly by the lot numbered 10 in said plan; Southwesterly by the lot numbered 11 in said plan; and containing 10,400 square feet of land more or less.

SAML W. TUCKER, Deputy Sheriff.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Grace H. Hale to the Boston Co-operative Bank, dated July 2, 1900, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (S. S. Dist. 2, Book 283, plan 31, at Middlesex S. S. District 2, and being lot numbered 10 in said plan and of the same land conveyed to Sarah Fitzgerald by deed dated September 1, 1900, recorded in Libro 1521, Folio 343 in said Registry.

SAML W. TUCKER, Deputy Sheriff.

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SAML W. TUCKER, Deputy Sheriff.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Grace H. Hale to the Boston Co-operative Bank, dated July 2, 1900, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (S. S. Dist. 2, Book 283, plan 31, at Middlesex S. S. District 2, and being lot numbered 10 in said plan and of the same land conveyed to Sarah Fitzgerald by deed dated September 1, 1900, recorded in Libro 1521, Folio 343 in said Registry.

SAML W. TUCKER, Deputy Sheriff.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles A. Miner and Martha C. Miner to the Boston Co-operative Bank, dated June 4, 1900, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex (S. S. Dist. 2, Book 283, plan 31, at Middlesex S. S. District 2, and being lot numbered 10 in said plan and of the same land conveyed to Sarah Fitzgerald by deed dated September 1, 1900, recorded in Libro 1521, Folio 343 in said Registry.

Wednesday, the 14th day of August, 1901, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described substantially as follows:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, called Auburndale, being lot numbered two as shown on a plan drawn by William H. Jackson, Surveyor, dated September 2, 1900, and recorded with Middlesex (S. S. Dist. 2, Book 283, plan 31, at Middlesex S. S. District 2, and being lot numbered three on said plan, one hundred and thirty feet; northwesterly by lot numbered 18 on said plan, eighty feet; northwesterly by lot numbered one on said plan, one hundred and thirty feet; containing 10,400 square feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to said Charles A. Miner by Robert D. W. Gray, dated June 4, 1900, duly recorded with said deeds.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments on said premises, and for further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 31 State Street, Boston.

By George T. Benson, Treasurer, Present holder of said Mortgage.

BOSTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

BOSTON, July 17, 1901.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts

## PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX SS. To the heirs at law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Jane E. Hays, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Joseph Hays, who prays that letters testamentary be issued to him, as executor thereof, without giving a surety on his official bond.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to file a copy of said instrument in the Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of September, A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why he should be appointed executor thereof, and why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to file a copy of said instrument in the Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of September, A. D. 1901, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why he should be appointed executor thereof, and why the same should not be granted.

Witness, Charles J. McCreary, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

## Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William R. Dimock to Henry F. Guild, made and executed May 25th 1900, delivered May 26th 1900, dated and being lot numbered 10 in said plan and of the same land conveyed to Sarah Fitzgerald by deed dated September 1, 1900, recorded in Libro 1521, Folio 343 in said Registry.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William R. Dimock to Henry F. Guild, made and executed May 25th 1900, delivered May 26th 1900, dated and being lot numbered 10 in said plan and of the same land conveyed to Sarah Fitzgerald by deed dated September 1, 1900, recorded in Libro 1521, Folio 343 in said Registry.

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## Mortgagee's Sale



**WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.**  
Agent for THE GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also does all kinds of printing, and is a member of the Newton Centre. Also, Real Estate in English and American companies.

#### NEWTON CENTRE.

—Mrs. C. A. Vinal of Ashton park has returned from a trip to Maine.  
—Harold and Gilbert Plimpton of Summer street have gone to Foxboro.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Mellen Bray of Institution avenue are on Onset Bay.  
—Hon. Alden Speare is visiting the Profile House, N. H., on a fishing trip.  
—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Claffin of Glenwood avenue are stopping at Tyson, Vt.  
—Mr. William Byers and family of Lake avenue have gone to Staten Island, N. Y.  
—Mr. J. D. Greene of Chase street leaves August 1 for a month's visit to St. Andrews.  
—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanton of Warren street will spend next week at Friendship, Me.  
—Miss Mary Dexter, who broke her leg by falling from her wheel, is rapidly recovering.

—Mr. Dwight Chester and family of Parker street are home from Summer Hill, N. Y.  
—Miss Margaret Mason of Ward street was at Phillips Beach, Swampscott, last week.  
—Mrs. L. K. Liggett of Tarleton road has returned from the Pan-American exposition.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson of Bracland avenue are spending a week at Albion, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pinkham of Cypress street returned this week from Bayville, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Soule of Dudley street will stay at Rye Beach, N. H., until Sept. 1.

—Mr. J. B. Egerton and family of Crystal street left on Monday for Washington, Vt.

—Mr. A. F. Clarke and family of Hancock avenue are spending the summer at Chatham.

—Mr. William P. Edwards of 82 Oxford road, left Saturday for a visit to Camden, Me.

—Sidney K. Clapp has conveyed to M. H. Gulesian 28,152 feet of land on Commonwealth avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. B. N. Flanders of Langley road have been spending a few days in Swampscott.

—Rev. E. M. Noyes starts this week for his vacation, which he will spend in St. John's, N. B.

—Mr. R. C. Thomas of Warren street has joined Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thomas at Conant Park.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Garrison, Jr., of Paul street are at the Cottage House, Wianno, Mass.

—Mrs. Agnes M. Noyes and children of Warren street are to spend August at Squirrel Island, Me.

—Mr. Lewis R. Speare and family of Sumner street are at their summer home, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

—Rev. A. E. Dunning, D. D., of Brookline, will preach at the First Congregational church next Sunday.

—Mr. Stephen D. Hodge has purchased the Sawyer estate in Billerica, consisting of 20 acres of land and buildings.

Mr. John Temperley started Monday for a visit to the Pan-American Exposition and a brief stay in Montreal.

—The Oak Hill Union Evangelical Society has purchased about 10,000 feet of land on Nahanton street from Robert Weitz.

—While north side residents saw nothing but lightning about 1 last Monday morning, it was raining torrents on this side of the city.

—The Hon. Alden Speare and wife of Centre street have returned home after an extensive trip through the White Mountains and Vermont.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold Lowell of Chestnut Hill have taken the Oakes cottage, near the Hesperus, at Magnolia, for the rest of the season.

—Mrs. Geo. L. Woodman is the first arrival at the Edgewood cottage, North Conway, this season. This is the eighth summer she has spent there.

—The estate No. 15 Tariton road has been sold by William M. Jenness to Sullivan Niles. It consists of 2 1/2 story frame house and lot of land, assessed on \$5000.

—Frederick M. Swan has sold to Helen Bray the property on Chase street, title to which he recently acquired from C. E. Pratt. The place consists of 7700 feet of land, and buildings.

—While being shifted in the Newton Centre freight yard of the Boston & Albany last Monday morning a coal car and a gravel car came together with serious results. Both cars were wrecked, and for a time traffic was delayed.

—The Newton Centre Vacation school opened July 15th, with all departments as successful as last year. Miss Hubbard and Mr. Miller are again in charge of the cooking and sloyd. Mrs. Jones of this place is giving the younger children their Nature lessons. On Monday afternoon, July 29th, all interested are invited to the Rice school from two to four, and visit the children at work in the cooking class. The result of the afternoon's work will be served to the guests.

#### PEARMAN & BROOKS

Members of the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges

#### Stock and Bond Brokers

Orders by Mail Promptly Executed  
Correspondence Solicited  
TICK EXCHANGE BUILDING  
SUMNER B. PEARMAN  
Good Bonds and Mortgages on hand for immediate delivery.  
53 STATE ST. BOSTON  
L. LORING BROOKS

—Monday morning about 9.30 a horse attached to a buggy and owned by Mrs. Hood of Institution avenue ran away from in front of the Hood residence. Turning into Bracland avenue, the horse proceeded to Langley road. The gates on the crossing were down but the animal plunged through them and narrowly escaped being struck by a train. On the other side of the crossing Mrs. Hood's horse came into collision with another vehicle and both horses and rigs suffered considerably.

—The residence of Mr. Daniel White on Glen avenue was badly damaged by what is thought to have been an incendiary fire late Saturday night. Shortly before 11 a young woman whose home is in Thompsonville was passing the structure when she saw the interior ablaze. She ran to box 722 which was sounded at 10.54. The White family were absent and the firemen had to force their way into the house. With considerable difficulty they confined the flames to the interior. The blaze, which it is believed, started on the first floor, played havoc with the center of the house on the first and second floors, the entire contents suffered a severe scorching. The damage will amount to about \$2,500.

#### NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Albion Moseley has gone to Gloucester.

—Mr. F. G. Lamson and daughters have returned from Wakefield.

—Mr. C. P. Kelly and family of Bowdoin street are at Narragansett Pier.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Corey have returned from their stay at Bar Harbor.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Strong of Erie avenue leave this week for New Jersey.

—Mr. C. Mason Bacon and family of Endicott street have returned from Gloucester.

—The Burbeck family of Bowdoin street are at their summer home at Foxboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McGill of Fisher avenue have returned from a stay in the Provinces.

—Mr. C. S. Curtis and daughter and Miss Hanna have returned from a short stay in Maine.

—Mr. Julius M. Woodworth has gone to Lake Memphremagog, for business and pleasure.

—Miss Katharine Bail and her friend, Miss Day of Springfield, have gone to Gloucester.

—Earle Shaw and Phil Sweetzer are camping out on the grounds of Mr. E. G. Pond, Needham.

—Mr. S. D. Whittemore and family of Lincoln street have gone to the Rockland House, Nantasket.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whight, who occupy an apartment in the "Patterson," are at Sanford, Me.

—Rev. Wm. E. Strong of Jackson, Mich., will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—Mr. H. H. Shumway of Bowdoin street is building an addition to his house. Mr. W. B. McMullin has the contract.

—Miss Helen Wood has returned from a camping party with classmates from Mt. Holyoke Seminary, at Northfield.

—Mr. C. M. Wheaton, who has occupied a new house on Bradford road for the year past, has moved to the house belonging to Mrs. Beach on Columbus street.

#### NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—The Peirian Club enjoyed an outing at Salem Willows on Wednesday. Grove street is also resurfaced and is in fine condition for its entire length.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Locke of Boylston street. It is a girl.

—Chas. H. Hale has been awarded a contract for a state highway in Pittsfield.

—Miss Randall and Miss Louise Randall of Elliot street are summering at Walpole.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Billings of High street are enjoying a trip through the Provinces.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Conley and family of Oak street are spending a few weeks in Rhode Island.

—Mrs. Daniel Ford of Pennsylvania avenue is entertaining her niece, Miss Coughlin of Providence, R. I.

—Mr. Walter Fisher and family of Bacon place will occupy their new home on Waldorf road this week.

—Prof. Wm. Henry Pettee, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Otis Pettee, has returned to his home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Alonzo Sherman of Peaks Island, Me., returned to their home this week, accompanied by Miss Ruth Sherman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nutter of Oak street, accompanied by Miss Locke and Miss Marion Noyes, started Friday for a trip to Nova Scotia.

—The funeral services of the late Rev. Mr. Fellows of Lynn were held on Tuesday afternoon Mr. Fellows was formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this village.

—The completion of the Washington street improvement makes a fine and safe entrance to the village, and as soon as the "sore thumb" of Haggerty's block is removed the appearance of the place will be much improved, although the destruction of so many fine trees is to be regretted.

#### AUBURNDALE.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tyler have returned from Cotuit.

—Mr. Charles Pickard of Maple street has gone to Buffalo.

—Miss Helen Childs of Auburn street is visiting in Springfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plummer of Lexington street are in Buffalo this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gardner of Melrose street have returned from England.

—Mr. Wm. E. Thayer of Ash street is entertaining his sister, from Worcester.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nye were guests last week at the Maplewood, Maplewood, N. H.

—Rev. Wm. W. Sleeper of Beloit, W., will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday.

—Rev. T. W. Bishop and Miss Bishop sailed Wednesday on the Winifred for Liverpool.

—Mr. Guy Milham of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his uncle, Mr. C. G. Milham of Newell road.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Turner of Maple street are at their summer home at Point Allerton.

—Dr. Hall is making an addition to his house on Central street. His engagement is announced.

—The Rev. William Strong of Michigan and family are at his father's, Rev. Dr. Strong, Central street.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith were of a party which climbed Mt. Kearsarge, N. H., last week Tuesday.

—Mrs. Mary Claffin of Ash street returned this week with her daughter from a few months' visit in Woonsocket.

—Mrs. Emily Chandler of N. Andover, a former resident, is visiting Mr. W. J. Thorne's family on Melrose street.

—Rev. Mr. Cutler, the pastor emeritus, preached one of his most admirable sermons at the Congregational church on Sunday.

—Mr. Frederic J. Ranlett is staying with his father, Capt. Charles Ranlett, Central street, while his family are at the seashore.

—Mrs. Edward L. Pickard, wife of Mayor Pickard, returned Tuesday from Harpswell, Me. It is likely she will return there for another visit in August.

#### NONANTUM.

—Mrs. Mary Miles Welch, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents died at her home on West street, yesterday morning. The funeral will be held on Saturday morning from the Church of Our Lady, Interment at Waltham.

#### TO THE PAN-AMERICAN.

CENTRAL VERMONT THE SCENIC AND POPULAR ROUTE TO BUFFALO.

They have staged electricity at Buffalo this summer and they call it the Pan-American Exposition. It took a rectangle of 350 acres for a stage and over \$10,000,000 for the settings. The result is the most glorious night scene the world has ever had the fortune to witness. No less than 250,000 incandescent lights give a picture hitherto not possible, even in dreamland. The "City of Light" is something no American can afford to miss. To reach it most pleasantly from Boston and other New England points, one should go and return over the great northern scenic route via White River Junction, Central Vermont Railway, Montreal and Niagara Falls. The Central Vermont offers the lowest rates over this most attractive line both for excursion tickets, with side trip features such as the Thousand Islands, Quebec and Lake Champlain, as well as for personally conducted tours. Those interested in making the trip to Buffalo by the least possible expense and also in seeing the finest scenery of New England and Lower Canada, should address E. H. Bailey, N. E. P. A., Central Vermont Ry., 326 Washington street, Boston, for Pan American folder and book of tours.

#### Norumbega Park.

No matter what the weather one can always get cooled off riding to Norumbega Park, and the best of it is that having trained down your temperature on the open electric you are carried to a cool and well shaded park where comfort reigns supreme and no thought of heat disturbs the mind.

The Indian Colony, with Chief Daylight in charge, as in past seasons, is attracting the usual big share of attention this season. The mysterious (halet, with its puzzling Parisian illusions, is a veritable hall of mysteries, and is filled at every performance. The electric Fountain is showing some new kaleidoscopic effects. The Zoological Garden contains some most interesting specimens of rare animals, 150 varieties in all, and the fact that they are all in enclosures enhances their attractiveness.

Next week's attraction in the Rustic Theatre will be the Boston Comedy company. The average daily attendance is increasing at a rapid rate.

#### BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON MUSIC HALL: VAUDEVILLE.

There is unquestioned triumph for the productions of operetta at Boston Music Hall, for nothing in a musical line that New England has ever seen can compare with these attractive presentations. For the third week of the Castle Square Operetta Company, under the skilled directorship of Max Hirschfeld, its offering will be "Charity begins at Home", a work that has been heard in Boston, but not in long time. The thirty little operettas will be staged in a most effective manner, and everything possible will be done to make its presentation here an ideal one. Hayes and Hardy, the clever acrobatic and American comedians, who combine daring and fun in their striking act, will have a most enthusiastic welcome; Grace LaRue is a most charming young lady and her plebeianities will keep all in a roar of laughter. Miss Floye through a clay modelling has always been an artistic delight, while John and Bertha Gleason in singing and dancing, Esmeralda, the versatile instrumentalist, Louis Bauer, the flashing comedienne and vocalist from across the Atlantic, Althair and Gaudrau, in difficult club juggling, Hart and Verona, singers and dancers, Emilia White, a charming vocalist, Ed. Hughes in realistic bag-punching, and the American Viagraph, with entirely new motion pictures, will complete a program which is filled with excitement and interest from beginning to end. The Japanese Tea Garden still presents an attractive resort, and visit there rounds out the enjoyment to be obtained at Boston Music Hall.

#### A VERY CURIOUS BIRD.

The One Young Mark Twain Aspects Upon the Scientists.

Mark Twain's father was an ornithologist. He had several friends who were also enthusiasts on the subject of birds. Whenever any one of them discovered a rare avis it was the custom to have a consultation. Mark had been a witness of several of these bird inquiries and had noted the delight the old men took in discussing a new found specimen. One day it occurred to him to provide the Hannibal ornithologists with a real circus in the form of a bird. He killed a crow and also a barnyard rooster. Plucking out the tail feathers of both the crow and the rooster, he substituted the rooster's tail feathers for those of the crow, producing a unique effect. When he had the specimen nicely prepared, he went to his father and, handing it to him, said:

"Here, father, is a very curious bird I shot. I thought you would be interested in it."

The old gentleman gazed upon the specimen with astonishment. That evening the ornithologists of Hannibal were assembled in Mr. Clemens' parlor. The rare specimen was put before them. The discussion was long and learned. The opinions expressed were various. One thought the bird was an offshoot of the bird of paradise family; others had equally ridiculous notions as to its ancestry. But there was one who refused to be swayed by the peculiarity of the bird's tail from the judgment that it was of the crow family.

"Why, just look here," he said, lifting the bird by its tail feathers. He got no further. The feathers came out. There was a quick closing of a door. Mr. Clemens started to leave the room.

"Gentlemen," he said, "please excuse me a few moments. I will see Samuel first and explain later."

#### EATING FISH.

It is not good form to ask for a second helping of fish.

It is considered extremely bad form to use a knife in dissecting fish.

A little modern fish knife, with an ingenious fork arrangement on one side, is now made.

A bit of lemon is served with broiled and baked fish, and it is in correct form to use the fingers in expressing the juice.

Potatoes are considered a proper accessory to the fish course.

Sliced cucumbers, with plain French dressing, are also served.

With a boiled fish the potatoes are also usually boiled, cut into bits or scooped out and garnished with a little melted butter and chopped parsley.

Never use the fingers to separate the bones from the edible portion of fish. The bones must be evaded with such dexterity as one can command without other aid than such as a bit of bread held in the left hand may furnish.

#### Gambling.

The writer once spent a Saturday afternoon in the study of a dignitary of the church while the ecclesiastic struggled in vain to frame an argument against gambling to be presented to the congregation on the morrow. He abandoned the attempt. Far be it from a literary journal to assert powers the possession of which the professionally religious are fain to disclaim, yet with submission we even venture to believe that at least one cogent and effective argument lies against all forms of gambling—one, namely, based on the truth that wealth, great or small, is a trust and therefore may not be put in risk.

The gambler gets, or at least wants to get, something for nothing. Men will laugh. They know better. The winner gave his chance to lose for his winnings. For his losses the winner got his chance to win. But ask the speculator whether he would gamble with trust funds held by him for orphans and then suggest to him the one great truth that is seizing hold of men's conscience, the most hopeful sign in these perplexed days of social unrest, that men are trustees of all that they call their own.—Current Literature.

#### Life Insurance.

It is an interesting fact that, whatever the reason may be, life insurance is much more popular in the United States than in any other country. In proportion to their numbers the American people carry twice as much life insurance as the Britishers, five times as much as the Germans and eight times as much as the French.

This is partly explained by the large number of American policies issued to serve other purposes than mere provision for the families of the insured. The scope of what may be called business insurance is constantly enlarging. A novel and interesting recent development of it is the insurance of the lives of Protestant ministers for large sums which are made payable at their deaths to their churches.—New York World.

#### Where They Agreed.

At the silver wedding of the Prince and Princess of Wales an English town wished to present an address, but there was a great discussion as to its wording. For some time they could not agree at all. "Conscious as we are of our own unworthiness" was universally condemned, but when some one proposed "Conscious as we are of each other's unworthiness" it was agreed to to a man.

The emblem of the New York City History club is the industrious little beaver, typical of the sturdy ancestors, surrounded by a circle. This beaver was part of the ancient seal of New Amsterdam.

**JOHN H. PRAY & SONS CO.**

Our business was established in 1817. During all the succeeding years we have steadily increased our trade by those legitimate methods comprised in the expressive phrase, "right storekeeping."

Our assortment of

## CARPETS

is now, and has been for years, altogether the largest in Boston, and our prices are always moderate.

**John H. Pray & Sons Co.,**  
658 Washington St., (Opposite Boylston St.) BOSTON.

#### Comets of the Past Century.

During the nineteenth century 235 new comets were discovered as against 62 in the eighteenth century. The nineteenth century also beheld a greater number of large and brilliant comets than did its predecessor. The finest of these were the comets of 1811, 1843, 1863, 1881 and 1882. In the year 1800 only one periodical comet was known, Halley's. Now many are known, of which at least 17 have been seen at more than one return to perihelion.

#### Bound to Enjoy Herself.

"Now, dear," said mamma, giving final instructions to Elsie, who is going to take tea with a playmate, "when you are asked if you will have something, you must say, 'Yes, thank you,' and if you don't want it you must say—"

"Oh, you needn't bother about that," Elsie interrupted. "I don't expect to refuse anything."—Philadelphia Press.

#### Two Faced Babies.

"Not that deceit is a born instinct, but some babies must be two faced in the cradle."

"Oh, that's not possible."

"I don't know. I know a child that looks like its rich aunt when she comes on a visit and is the exact image of its rich uncle when he happens to be there."—Exchange.

#### No Difficulty.

Phillips Brooks once gave a new version of the Jonah story to a wondering skeptic, who said he doubted whether a whale's throat was large enough to swallow Jonah. "There was no difficulty," said the bishop; "Jonah was one of the minor prophets."

#### A Long Wait.

Katrine—I was reading this morning of a man who cooked his own breakfast for 15 years.

Max—He must have been very hungry when he finally got it done.—Ramble.

A medical journal declares that lentils are not only richer in proteins than peas or beans, but are also more digestible.

The only two great European capitals that never have been occupied by a foreign foe are London and St. Petersburg.

## For Golfing and Walking

the most serviceable as well as the neatest woman's shoe is the Sorosis.

On the links or on a tramp, if anywhere, the foot must be neatly covered. The healthful outing game of the hills, for instance, was only made genuinely comfortable for women by the creation of the common-sense and easy, yet graceful and attractive, Sorosis shoe. To derive full benefit from beautifying exercise, the foot must be carefully upheld in every part—no slipping motion—the shoes must be a perfect fit. There must be no danger of turning the ankle or flattening the foot—the common-sense heel and stout sole of the artistic Sorosis afford perfect protection because the Sorosis is a perfect foot glove.

Our guarantee goes with every pair of

## Sorosis.

Price always \$3.50 Per Pair.

**Shepard, Norwell & Co.,**  
BOSTON.

## YOU NEED A NEW SKIRT DON'T YOU?

If so we are in need of each other.

We make Skirts warranted to fit to your entire satisfaction or

--YOUR MONEY REFUNDED--

#### This is the Scheme.

You buy all the materials of us and we will make you a plain or flare Skirt for \$1.00; or a single flounce Skirt for \$1.50.

We have made over 300 Skirts and every wearer is a living advertisement to our success.

#### Sample Schedule.

4 1-2 Goods @ 50c.	\$2.25
4 1-2 Percale @ 10c.	.45
1 Tuxedo @	.15
1 Braid	.10
1 Silk	.10
1 Cotton	.04
1 Making	1.00

Total, - \$4.09

Better than any \$5.00 Ready to Wear Skirt on sale in this country.

If not convenient to call send your measures and describe to us what sort of material you wish. We will return to you the finished Skirt C. O. D.

Waist measure tight, Hips loose, Length, Side, Front, Back exactly the length you want it.

SAMPLES SENT ON REQUEST.

**CENTRAL DRY GOODS CO.**  
107 to 115 Moody St.,  
Waltham, Mass.